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# Soviet Drives to Knock Out Finland; Moscow Places Stress on Allied Unity; Stimson Makes Plea for Labor Draft

## Anti-Subsidy Bill Gains; Protest Spain's War Aid; Newton Flier Becomes Ace

**The World's Day—January 19, 1944**

### Washington: Bill to Terminate Subsidies Gains

**The Senate Banking Committee** reported out favorably the bill of Senator Bankhead (D) of Alabama to terminate by June 30 government subsidies designed to control food prices. [Page 6.]

**The Office of Civilian Defense** announced that no further official notice will be given that blackouts in the coastal area are limited to one Sunday practice each three months. The expense and material needed for notifying each local OCD group would not be justified, it was held. The Army has incorporated the limitation in its orders to all coastal commanders, it was added.

**More than 100,000 planes** are scheduled for production this year, averaging more than 10,000 pounds per airframe, announced Charles E. Wilson, chairman of the Aircraft Production Board. This includes an increase of 50 per cent in combat planes and 26 per cent in weight of airframes, over last year's record output of 85,946 planes averaging 8,630 pounds in airframe weight.

**A $1,120 mustering-out pay bill** offered by Representative Ploeser (R) of Missouri was defeated by the House as it moved toward enactment of legislation to provide payments to honorably discharged members of the armed forces. Earlier, the House voted down a proposal to make merchant seamen eligible for the mustering-out payments.

**The House** sent to the White House a bill authorizing expenditure of $281,060,000 for expansion of naval aviation facilities on the Pacific and Atlantic Coasts. The measure includes $10,000,000 for construction of facilities to connect Terminal Island with the Southern California mainland.

### Europe: Spain's Aid at Soviet Front Protested

**British Ambassador to Spain** Sir Samuel Hoare has been instructed to make "further strong representations to the Spanish Government" concerning the Spanish volunteers still fighting with the Germans on the Russian front, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons.

**Resignation of Georges Roussos,** Vice Premier of Greece and Minister without portfolio, has been announced. Mr. Roussos was Greek Minister to the United States at one time.

**William T. Cosgrave,** first President of the Irish Free State and long a prominent figure in Irish politics, has announced his resignation as leader of the Fine Gael [United Ireland] Party because of poor health.

**German Gestapo agents** are pouring into Copenhagen by boat and train from Czechoslovakia and Belgium, the Free Danish Press Service reports. Danes in Sweden are of the opinion that this influx is prompted by the new wave of sabotage which has been sweeping the city.

**Prime Minister Churchill** declared that British tank production, supplemented by "excellent supplies from the United States," is proceeding satisfactorily and "I've no doubt our forces will be well equipped."

**A train carrying 371 Jewish refugees** from Northern France, Germany and other countries under Nazi occupation, has left Barcelona to Cadiz where the refugees will board a ship for Palestine.

### Boston: Newton Pilot Downs 5 Japanese Zeros

**Official credit** as an ace was awarded to Marine Lieutenant and fighter pilot Robert Hanson, of Newtonville, after he had shot down five Japanese Zero planes in a raid on Rabaul, it was announced today by the Marine Corps. [Page 5.]

**Every worker** went back on his job in two textile companies hit by the Fall River strike, biggest in New England, through an agreement with the A. F. of L. to let the striking craft unions have collective bargaining rights; the five-week tieup in seven C. I. O. companies continued.

**Howard Edward Penley** of Dorchester, New England District Secretary of the Socialist Party and self-proclaimed conscientious objector, was sentenced today to three years in Federal penitentiary after a Federal jury found him guilty of failure to report for induction as ordered by his draft board.

**The little town of Tamworth, N. H.,** population 1,056, was one of the first in the state to exceed its quota in the Fourth War Loan drive, the New Hampshire War Finance Committee announced today. Given a quota of $25,000, the residents of the town purchased $25,308.75 worth of bonds on the first day of the drive.

### National: Shipping Delay on Coal for Northeast

**A temporary embargo** has been placed on shipments of West Virginia coal into the Northeast by boat because New Jersey piers are jammed, according to Walter J. Dockerill of the Solid Fuels Administration in New York.

**A strike of foremen** in Chrysler-operated plants spread to the eighth factory with a total of approximately 1,100 members of the Foreman's Association of America (independent) involved, it was announced in Detroit. The union seeks recognition as bargaining agent, which the Company has refused on grounds that foremen are part of management.

**To meet current shipping needs,** 30,000 experienced men must be recruited back into the maritime industry this year, said Marshall E. Dimock, Deputy Chief of the War Shipping Administration, addressing the C. I. O. National Maritime Union's National Council meeting in New York.

**The appeal of Harry Bridges,** West Coast longshoremen's union leader, from an order which would deport him to Australia, where he was born, will be heard by the United States Circuit Court in San Francisco sitting en banc on Feb. 8, it was announced.

### The War:

**Latest developments** on world battle fronts: Page 1 in Column 8.

## *Big Coal Find Is Revealed In Two Connecticut Cities*

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 19 (AP)—The office of State Fuel Administrator Seth W. Darley has, within the past few days, found over 100 tons of coal in Hartford and Bridgeport from a hitherto unsuspected reserve, and hopes to get a lot more in other communities throughout the State.

The reserve, the State War Council reported today, was in the cellars of householders who no longer use coal. Some put in a coal supply last summer, intending to convert their heating plants from oil, and then changed their minds.

Many others had coal left over, and no way to get rid of it, when they converted their furnaces from coal to oil two or more years ago.

The amounts found ranged from 300 pounds to one lot of 15 tons.

Both here and in Bridgeport the city bought the unused coal, bagged it in 100-pound lots and distributed it to firehouses for sale to persons unable to buy fuel from any other source.

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### Weather Predictions

**Cloudy—Warmer**

**Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.**

### Waste Paper Collection

**Boston—Jan. 17-22.**
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## 22 Indicted By Grand Jury In Bookie Case

**Registering bets and conspiracy to register are the charges resulting from Nov. 23 raids.**

Twenty - three indictments charging Patrick A. Coleman, alleged head of a book-making syndicate, and 21 other Greater Boston men, with registering bets and conspiracy to register bets, were returned today by the Suffolk County Grand Jury before Judge Nelson P. Brown of the Superior Court.

The jury's action came after the office of Attorney General Robert T. Bushnell presented evidence gained in 11 simultaneous gambling raids staged by the Attorney General's office on Nov. 23 with the aid of Metropolitan District Police.

One indictment charges all 22 men with conspiracy to register bets. Three secret indictments charge three men with registering bets while 19 separate indictments charge the other 19 men with registering bets.

Those named in the separate indictments were:

Coleman; Samuel Kassell, Lynn; Maurice S. Rogers, Brookline; Max Goldman, Mattapan; Edward L. McCarthy, Jamaica Plain; Richard H. Harkins, Brighton; Edward F. Gardner, Brighton; Philip A. Kimball, Newtonville; Cornelius J. Kelly, Boston; William St. Cyr, Boston; John J. Dillon, Boston; John E. Gillis, Boston; Savario DeFeo, Revere; John L. Croke, Brighton; John H. Goode, Dorchester; George Gordon, Brookline; Michael Tudor, Boston; John Finnerty and Edward J. Devers.

At the time of the Nov. 23 raid Attorney General Bushnell claimed that Mr. Coleman headed the largest gambling syndicate operating here since the smashing of the Sagansky ring a year ago.

Mr. Busnhell said that it had been originally planned to stage raids on the Sagansky and Coleman organizations simultaneously a year ago, but failure of John F. Stokes, State Commissioner of Public Safety, to provide sufficient State Police assistance at the time resulted in limiting the original raid to the Sagansky group.

Use by the Attorney General of the M. D. C. police in the Coleman raids without Governor Saltonstall being informed of the plans resulted in considerable controversy. After the Governor expressed obvious dissatisfaction with the arrangement, the Metropolitan District Commission adopted a system so that the Chief Executive would be informed at once on any similar situation.

**War Secretary asserts industrial discord at home saps morale of soldiers at front.**

**By Richard L. Strout**
*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—In measured tones Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, today, urging enactment of a national service act, warned the nation that industrial unrest at home threatens the morale of the soldiers in the front line.

"I can tell you that today that situation—the industrial unrest and lack of a sense of patriotic responsibility which it seems to evidence in large numbers of our population," the Secretary said, "has aroused a strong feeling of resentment and injustice among men of the armed forces."

Testifying before the Senate Military Committee at the opening of hearings on President Roosevelt's recommendation, Mr. Stimson interpolated even stronger language regarding resentment of the armed forces regarding conditions back home.

"That feeling is all the more striking," he declared at one point, "because of its restraint. These soldiers are not free to run about and hold meetings of protest."

**Marshall Views Upheld**

The Stimson statement put on the record, in effect, the same charges previously widely ascribed to the Chief of Staff, Gen. George C. Marshall, that strikes and threats of strikes at home, and other evidences of industrial unrest, are prolonging the war and causing soldier dissatisfaction.

Mr. Stimson outlined the hopeful course of the war which, he said in answering later questions, is approaching its climax. Naval, military, technical problems were being met.

"Suddenly what happened?" he demanded. "To our troops looking over their shoulders from the battlefields of the Mediterranean and the steaming jungles of the South Seas, the American front at home suddenly seemed to be on the point of going sour.

"A host of what seemed to our soldiers petty controversies in industry and labor, each one of which threatened to put a check

*Continued on Page 15, Column 5*

**Russian papers play up British denial of deal with von Ribbentrop on separate peace.**

*Recorded by CBS*

**NEW YORK, Jan. 19—Quoting an article by a member of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party, the Moscow Radio last night stressed the unity of the Soviet Union, Great Britain, and the United States and stated that the Teheran conference "has given a striking proof of the ever closer unity which animates Russia, Great Britain, and the United States during war," a London broadcast said today.**

**By Edmund Stevens**
*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

MOSCOW, Jan. 19—This morning's Moscow papers all publish a brief Tass item with a London date line quoting Reuters to the effect that the British Foreign Office denies the Pravda rumor of a meeting of German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop with two British officials. They do not publish, however, the actual text of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's denial.

Same papers devote considerably more space to another Tass London dispatch headlined "an English correspondent on German peace proposals" and dated Jan. 16.

This dispatch deals with an article appearing in the Sunday Times of Jan. 15 from that paper's Ankara correspondent which, discussing reports of new German peace proposals, denies that such were made by the German Ambassador Franz von Papen, but asserts proposals were made to Turkey two months ago for transmission to the Allies.

**Refusal by Turkey**

This Turkey refused to do, and afterward similar proposals were made in Stockholm and Lisbon. They emanated directly from Hitler and were designed to split Britain, America, and Russia.

Still quoting the Sunday Times' Ankara correspondent, the dispatch goes on to enumerate proposals which include the withdrawing of German troops to prewar frontiers and the renunciation of colonial claims, but at the same time the Germans would be allowed limited freedom of action in the East.

The German Navy and submarines would be immediately handed over and scrapped. The present regime in Germany would continue until fulfilment of these conditions, after which Hitler and the Nazi Party would place themselves at the mercy of the army.

These proposals, Tass continues, quoting the Sunday Times' correspondent, could not be regarded as an indication of extreme weakness. It is all a clever maneuver, made at the last moment before it is too late, in order to save as much as possible for the German heavy industry interests, of which Hitler and the military leaders are puppets.

The article setting forth the purported latest German peace proposals, and specifically mentioning Lisbon as one place where they were made, appeared in the Sunday Times of London, Jan. 16.

The Pravda dispatch containing the rumor of the Ribbentrop encounter with two British officials appeared Jan. 17—that is a full day after publication of the London Times Ankara dispatch.

**Other developments on Pravda Incident: Page 1, Second Section.**

By a Staff Artist

### Eastern Front Strategy

**Arrows west and south of Leningrad show where Red Army has opened two new offensives, presumably to free the long-besieged northern Russian metropolis and to isolate Finland from its Nazi ally. Broken line shows possible path of new drives after Leningrad has been liberated. Lower arrow shows progress of third Russian offensive, apparently aimed at vital rail center of Pskov.**

## 'Bushmaster' Attack Routs Japanese Force at Arawe

**By Gordon Walker**
*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nations Forces in the Southwest Pacific*

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Jan. 19—The United States Army's prize jungle troops—the 158th Infantry, familiarly known as the "Bushmasters"—have spiked recent Japanese claims that Americans have been driven from Arawe where they first landed on the New Britain mainland a month ago.

The "Bushmasters," who are roughly the equivalent of Marine Raiders, made a secret landing east of the original beachhead, it is announced here today, and in a quick swoop inland surprised and routed a large force of enemy ground troops.

Although complete surprise is rarely possible in amphibious operations, it seems likely that the blow at least caught the enemy well off guard.

The fact that the "Bushmasters" inflicted heavy losses on Japanese troops while sustaining only minor casualties themselves is not surprising. The unusual aspect of the battle was the capture of 28 machine-gun nests and a portion of a field battery.

The Japanese machine-gun nest is one of the enemy's best defense units and therefore one of the toughest obstacles to overcome. Skillfully camouflaged and with gunners well protected by V-shaped, or one-man trenches, their light Nambu automatic weapons generally provide them with a broad fire-lane hacked from jungle brush.

**Know Jungle Warfare**

Unless opposing forces risk costly rushes in the face of heavy fire it is a long, tedious process to reduce one of these nests without the aid of heavy bombardment weapons. This correspondent witnessed a group of 12 machine guns planted across a jungle trail uphold the advance of several thousand troops for two days during the siege of the Munda Airfield.

Thus, it would appear that the enemy is unprepared for sudden attack.

A large share of the credit, however, goes to the "Bushmasters" who have studied jungle warfare ever since their early training days in the Panama jungles where this particular unit was stationed when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

The "Bushmasters," who it is now disclosed, took part in the occupation of Kiriwina Island, north of Milne Bay simultaneously with the invasion of New Georgia on June 30, include in their ranks American Indians representing some 20 tribes.

The force made a landing near Arawe sometime after the original invasion by dismounted Texas cavalry and apparently kept its presence unknown to the enemy.

The Japanese probably had brought up some reinforcements either via barge or overland on a broad trail which crosses the island to Borgen Bay, and were surprised while setting up installations.

The original American beachhead which the Japanese recently claimed to have recaptured has now been enlarged by 1,000 yards.

**Offensive Growing**

While this latest action was by no means a major battle on the European scale, it is highly significant as a barometer of slowly, but steadily growing offensive power in the area. At present Allied ground troops are actively operating on four separate fronts strung along a ragged 200-mile line extending from Saidor toward Arawe. In the past week, the offensives on each of these fronts resulted in the defeat and further withdrawal of enemy forces.

American Marines who are fighting the most important battle east of Cape Gloucester have captured a terrain known as Hill 660—the heaviest defended point in the Japanese Borgen Bay defense line and with an elevation dominating the entire bay area.

Australian troops on the Huon Pensinula have now captured Sio, the last major enemy defense center within sight of the northern New Guinea coast. And at Saidor, units of the American 32d Division continue to exert pressure on the trapped enemy ground-troops from the other side.

## Pressure Outdoes Mediation In Settling of Railway Crisis

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—Analysis of the terms by which the protracted railway labor crisis is settled and the carriers at once turned back to private management by President Roosevelt indicates that the workers have received more generous treatment as the result of applying economic wartime pressure than if they had yielded to official mediation boards.

Thus, like the intermittent coal strikes by John L. Lewis last fall, another example seems to have been given to organized labor that the application of economic pressure, even in wartime, pays momentary dividends, even though it establishes a fund of ill will in Congress and the nation.

At midnight last night the railroads were returned to private management by the Army. Fred M. Vinson, Economic Stabilizer, approved a 9-to-11-cent wage increase agreement covering the 1,100,000 nonoperating employees.

**Uniforms for Sale, Cheap**

Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, announced that he had turned back the roads "with their books intact," in other words, the War Department will not owe the carriers anything, and vice versa. The seven railroad presidents who donned colonels' uniforms to operate the roads under the Army will now turn back their uniforms in slightly used condition.

A separate agreement also covers the workers of the Railway Express Agency.

The so-called "Little Steel" formula which limits the amount of wage increase which workers are supposed to get was neatly circumvented under the agreement, by the timely discovery that rail workers do not get overtime. Thus, on top of hourly wages increases, a convenient increase in pay was given "in lieu of overtime," satisfactory to the workers.

Some such circumlocution as this, providing a theoretical reduction in the lunch period of coal miners in order to produce higher "take-home" pay was the formula finally achieved to settle the Lewis coal strikes, in addition to pay for travel time underground.

Back last spring the Sharfman Emergency Wage Board handed down a decision granting the nonoperating rail workers a flat wage increase. Newly appointed, Mr. Vinson at once intervened and blocked the increase on the ground that it would breach the Little Steel formula.

**Not Accepted by Unions**

A second board was set up, the Shaw Board, which granted the unions pay increases of from 4 to 10 cents an hour—about the same total amount of increase, but put on a sliding scale so as to give the lowest paid workers the highest amount of increase. This came within the "Little Steel" formula, but was rejected by the unions. The unions all along have opposed interference with the differential wage levels that separate the categories of workers.

The agreement now reached keeps in effect the Shaw Board formula of 4 to 10 cents an hour increase, the lowest-paid worker getting the highest increase.

This portion of the increase will be paid retroactively to Feb. 1, 1943.

On top of this is superimposed an allowance in lieu of time-and-a-half overtime after 40 hours. The highest-paid workers get the greatest overtime "allowance," which is just contrary to the theory of the Shaw Board.

As a mathematical result, the

*Continued on Page 15, Column 3*

### *Sailor Popular— 17 Pretty Sisters*

BAINBRIDGE, Md., Jan. 19 (AP)—Seventeen sisters write twice a week to their brother, Second Class Seaman James A. Roberts, at the Bainbridge Naval Training Station. That probably seems to the mail carrier to be more than one man's fair share.

But to Seaman Roberts they're just a little more than half the family. From Conway, S. C., the Roberts children number 25—the 17 girls and their eight brothers.

The sisters are all pretty, some tall, some short, some blond, some brunette and some redhaired, Seaman Roberts boasts.

Almost every man in his barracks has angled for an invitation to visit the Roberts' home.

## Allied Aloofness to French Underground Rouses Questionings at Algiers Assembly

**By Egon Kaskeline**
*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

Recent debates in the Algiers "Consultative Assembly" have not sounded very friendly to Allied ears. Leaders of the French resistance movement have more or less openly accused the Anglo-American military chiefs of rebuking or ignoring the valuable help of French popular forces fighting the Nazis and the Vichy regime.

The French underground so far has not been able to build up militarily organized forces which can compare with General Tito's Yugoslav guerrilla army. The French partisan bands which hold the "maquis" (mountainous woods) are relatively weak and may not exceed 20,000 to 40,000 young men.

However, these and other irregular forces inside France have continually harassed the German occupation army and have brought France to the edge of actual anarchy.

The German-controlled newspaper, Paris Soir, which is certainly not suspected of exaggerating French partisan successes, admits that, during the last four months of 1943, the French underground bands killed 1,900 French collaborationists — among them General Marion, Prefect of the Haute Savoie Province. They have destroyed or damaged more than 9,000 factories, power plants and other industrial installations by bombs, and carried on numerous raids—more than 1,000 in December—against railways and other communication lines.

**Forces Poorly Equipped**

The resistance delegates declare that the partisan action inside France did more to disturb German military transportation and supply lines than Allied air attacks on similar objectives.

At the same time, it was pointed out in Algiers that partisan warfare against the Nazis would have been considerably more efficient if the Allies had not failed to supply the underground with arms and ammunition.

Emmanuel d'Astier, underground leader and today Commissioner of the Interior in Algiers, stated that there was only one weapon available for every 20 partisans. Although firearms and explosives are sporadically parachuted from Allied planes over France, the partisan groups are poorly equipped.

Actually, the Allied High Command has established close con-

*Continued on Page 6, Column 4*

### Workers at Bordeaux Live as Nazi Slaves

*By the Office of War Information*

Washington, Jan. 19

Thousands of French workers have been forcibly sent to the area around Bordeaux to establish a Todt Organization to increase fortifications on that part of the French Atlantic coast. Life to these men is nothing less than slavery, according to French officials in London.

They live in unheated wooden huts. The camp is surrounded by barbed wire and machine-gun posts.

**Big Soviet pincer move aimed to ease siege of Leningrad—Allies gain in Italy.**

**By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor**
*From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches*

Soviet troops have launched two new offensives, west and south of Leningrad. These drives obviously have two major objectives: (a) to lift the siege of the northern metropolis; (b) to knock Finland out of the war.

The exact points at which the Russians are striking are west of Orienbaum, on a 20-mile Gulf of Finland bridgehead beyond Leningrad, and north of Novgorod, 100 miles southeast of Peter the Great's old Capital.

Troops attacking west of Orienbaum are striking in a southerly direction, while the forces north of Novgorod are driving along an imaginary line running northeast to the Gulf of Finland. Thus the two offensives plainly are part of a single great pincers movement aimed at encircling Nazi siege lines at Leningrad.

If the two groups can join forces, not only will the siege of Leningrad be lifted, but a mighty Soviet army will be established on the southern shore of the Gulf of Finland, in position to drive across Estonia and Latvia to Tallin and Riga. And once these key points have been occupied and the southern gulf coast secured, Finland will be cut off from land communication with its Nazi ally, except by way of Arctic Norway, and Russian land-based aircraft will be able to dominate the sea lanes from Germany to Finland's principal ports.

The Soviet Embassy in Washington has taken cognizance of the Red Army's vast design by asserting in an information bulletin that Finland, "having staked all on the fate of Hitlerite Germany, now stands on the brink of catastrophe."

Late today Marshal Stalin announced that the offensive had torn great holes in German defenses and that the fortress of Krasnoye Selo, 15 miles southwest of Leningrad, had been captured.

Meanwhile, a little to the south, in the Novosokolniki area, another Russian drive has swept over 40 more towns. And fresh Soviet gains have been scored in the Western Ukraine despite unseasonable mud and rain. A Moscow radiocast said the Germans had lost 46 divisions of perhaps 500,000 men in two months.

In Italy, British troops have fought their way across the lower Garigliano River at several points, bringing to life the long-dormant southern end of the Allied battle line. In the center of Italy, fighting is confined chiefly to patrol actions while the Fifth Army moves into position for an assault on Cassino and the German "Gustav Line."

While a new Allied offensive is building in Italy, across the Adriatic, in Yugoslavia, Marshal Broz's Partisans claim to have trapped a Nazi motorized division near Lipovac in Western Bosnia and to be fighting it and a second relief division. British War Secretary Sir James Grigg told the House of Commons that Marshal Broz was engaging 125,000 German troops which otherwise might strengthen the Nazis in Russia and Italy.

In the Pacific, the principal news concerns a successful surprise attack by American "Bushmaster" troops on strong Japanese positions on the Arawe Peninsula of New Britain.

### Russia:

Red Army forces on the Leningrad and Volkhov fronts in Northern Russia sprang forward in new drives calculated to end the Ger-

*Continued on Page 8, Column 1*

# Navy Diver Uses Furlough To Help Push War Loan

His service job as a diver gets him to the bottom, but Coxswain Joseph H. Manley, Jr., today is giving precious furlough time to help put the Fourth War Loan over the top.

This Roslindale naval diver, home for the first time in two years after service with the submarine force in the Pacific, has volunteered his services to F. W. Denio, chairman of the Massachusetts War Finance Committee, as a campaign speaker.

"The fellows out there in the Pacific know what War Bonds mean," Coxswain Manley told Mr. Denio. "The Navy gets the news from back home pretty fast, too, and they'll know whether or not the bond drive goes over the top."

Coxswain Manley practiced his own preaching and is allotting $18.75 each month from his service pay for a Series E War Bond. He enlisted in the Navy the day after Pearl Harbor and said his war bond investment "is going to be a pretty nice thing by the time my enlistment is up." He went to Jamaica Plain High School and left a truck-driving job to enter the service.

In the meantime, bond sales yesterday and today indicated the Fourth War Loan was off to a good start in Massachusetts. The Bay State has the fifth largest state quota, $794,000,000, including a Series E quota of $258,000,000, in the national drive for $14,000,000,000.

The Committee emphasized that with 2,200 issuing agencies in Massachusetts the task of compiling reports will be delayed. As soon as figures from throughout the State are available, daily totals will be made public.

Volunteer workers who packed the main ballroom of the Hotel Statler last night were the guests of the hotel at a chicken dinner with stage and radio entertainment as a tribute to their bond-selling work.

The party, costs of which were borne by the Statler management, was climaxed with a nation-wide radiocast done in co-operation with the American Hotel Association, the Columbia Broadcasting System, and the United States Treasury.

The New England sector of the all-Army War Bond Cavalcade also opened to a good start last night in Taunton before a capacity bond-buying audience. The troupe, composed of enlisted men and Wacs of the harbor defense, is commanded by Maj. Gen. Kenneth T. Blood. The Cavalcade will play in New Bedford tonight, in Fall River tomorrow night, and in Framingham, Mass., on Friday evening.

To Mrs. Gilbert S. Portmore, of Framingham, Mass., a native of Sydney, Australia, and widow of a Massachusetts air hero, went the honor of purchasing the first War Bond in the national loan, the War Finance Committee announced. Captain Portmore, who was killed Jan. 2 on a routine flight over Tennessee, had participated in 100 combat missions against the Japanese in the South Pacific, mainly in New Guinea.

An art-loving, but bond buying, group also had the privilege of visiting the Boston Museum of Fine Arts yesterday to witness a collection of paintings by notable American artists. Marjorie Lawrence of the Metropolitan Opera Company gave a recital of songs.

HEAR THOSE BIG GUNS? THEY'RE AMERICAN GUNS ON THE FIRING LINE... AND AMERICAN HOUSEWIVES ARE HELPING TO KEEP THEM BLASTING AT THE ENEMY BY SAVING KITCHEN FATS AND GREASE TO MAKE EXPLOSIVES.

**Boston Edison Company says**

...save every bit of waste fat from *your* kitchen to help speed Victory. Our country is getting *less than half* the amount of kitchen fats it expects. The need is serious. Save all fats... and turn them in to your meat dealer promptly.

**Boston Edison Company**


## *Something to Crow About*

By a Staff Photographer

**Some Mighty Fine Birds at Boston Poultry Show**

**Officially opening the world's oldest poultry show at the Boston Garden today, to extend through Sunday, Governor Saltonstall and Louis Bromfield, Pulitzer prize novelist and farmer, gathered with show officials to look over some of the entries. Left to right—Col. Leavitt C. Parsons of Boston, clerk; Mr. Bromfield; Governor Saltonstall, and Gardner A. Whitney of Westwood, treasurer. The exhibition is the 95th annual show of its kind.**

# Big Rooster Sounds Off at Hub Poultry Show

A big Brahma rooster, crowing lustily, was on hand this morning to greet officials at the opening of the 95th annual Boston Poultry Show at the Boston Garden Exhibition Hall. Although Governor Saltonstall, there for the formal opening ceremonies, had been provided with a pair of shears to cut the ribbon barring the doors, the rooster demonstrated its efficiency by pecking away at the ribbon.

With the Governor was Louis A. Bromfield, Pulitzer prize novelist and practical farmer, together with Poultry Show officials. The show will be open daily from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. through Sunday, Jan. 23.

**4,000 Birds There**

More than 4,000 chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese, and pigeons lifted their varied peeps, clucks, clarion crows, gobbles, and quacks, in loud assurance that the 1944 show is one of the biggest in years.

Interest mounted as the judging of the birds got under way, special features of the competition including the $1,000 National Cockerel Classic in which entries from 18 States and Canada are contesting. There are also the popular 4-H Club contests, the Family Food Flock Contest, which opened competition to backyard poultry raisers with a $100 War Bond as top prize, the baby chick show, and the Faim Sample Flock competition.

The show is even staging a beauty contest this year, with three Boston artists, Charles Connick, Katherine Lane, and Amelia Peabody, selecting the "most beautiful bird" of the exhibit.

Judges for the show include George Robertson of Ottawa, Canada, chief poultry husbandryman of the Dominion; W. J. Williams, of Ravenna, Neb., Secretary of the American White Plymouth Rocks Club; Prof. Robert C. Ogle, of Cornell University; Prof. H. T. Charles of the University of New Hampshire; and Raymond T. Parkhurst, head of the poultry department, Massachusetts State College.

**Tuned to War**

The 1944 program of the world's oldest poultry show is tuned to wartime conditions with special emphasis being placed on the production of meat and eggs to meet the food emergency this year, according to Paul Ives, Chairman of the show.

Poultry experts from a half dozen States will be on hand throughout the exhibition to answer questions about backyard poultry raising which may be asked by visitors at the show. Hundreds of birds entered by the nation's leading breeders will provide plenty of interest for those seeking more knowledge of poultry-raising methods.

The show has been selected this year as the official meeting place of the American Waterfowl Association.

Officers of the poultry show attended an opening luncheon at the Hotel Manger this noon. Thomas Leavitte, of Assinippi, Mass., is president of the show. Other officers include Col. Leavitt C. Parsons, Boston, clerk; Gardner A. Whitney, Westwood, treasurer; and James G. Anderson, West Medway, Mass.; Lloyd M. Hallenbeck, Greendale, N. Y.; Harriman A. Reardon, Hudson, Mass.; Paul A. Shaw, Newton Centre, Mass.; Clarence L. Sibley, Wallingford, Conn.; Harold Tompkins, Concord, Mass.; and Paul Ives, New Haven, Conn., directors.

## *Ration Dates For Consumers*

**Meats, Butter, Etc.**—Brown stamps "R," "S," "T" and "U" now valid; all expire Jan. 29.

Brown stamps "V" will become valid Jan. 23; "W," Jan. 30, and "X," Feb. 6; all three expire Feb. 26. Stamps "Y" become valid Feb. 13; "Z," Feb. 20; both expire March 20.

Red stamps, Book 4, numbered "8" and lettered "A" through "M" and remaining 96 brown points in Book 3, now valid for purchase of pork from farmers. Number 8 coupons in Book 4 good for 10 points each, regardless of point value printed on them.

**Sugar**—Stamp 30 now valid for five pounds, good through March 31.

**Canned Goods Jan. 20**—Green stamps "D," "E," and "F" will expire. Green Stamps "G," "H," and "J" became valid Jan. 1; expire Feb. 20.

**Gasoline**—New "A" No. 8 gasoline coupons now valid for three gallons each; expire Feb. 9.

New B-2 and C-2 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. B-1 and C-1 coupons still good for 2 gallons each. Expiration dates vary. Each coupon must be endorsed in ink with State and registration number.

**Fuel Oil**—Period 2 coupons now good until Feb. 8. Period 3 coupons also good until March 14 (Class 4, small domestic users, 10 gallons; class 5, large domestic users, 50 gallons).

**Shoes**—Stamp No. 18 and Stamp 1 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair. Both good indefinitely.

**Stoves**—Rationing began Aug. 24; purchase certificates obtainable from local boards.

**Tires**—New deadline for tire inspection for B and C book holders Feb. 29.

New pre-war and synthetic tires now restricted to "C" cars with mileage of more than 601. New "war tires" of reclaimed rubber available to "B" holders and low-mileage "C" book drivers.

**Coal for Poultry Farms**

Anthracite for poultry brooders has been excluded from regulations regarding shipments to New England, and has been given top priority, Sen. Charles W. Tobey (R) of New Hampshire, has been informed by the Solid Fuels Administration. The action was taken to help New England poultry raisers meet their 1944 quota of 38,500,000 birds.


Now - At Better Grocers in BOSTON

WHITING'S HOMOGENIZED Vitamin D MILK

Yes, your favorite grocer now carries Whiting's Homogenized Vitamin D Milk—the Milk with that *extra* flavor and *extra* nutritional value. Here's the richest, most delicious flavor in Milk you've ever tasted! Homogenization *distributes the cream evenly throughout the Milk*—the last drop in the bottle has the same creamy flavor. Serve it in your home!

SEE AND TASTE THE DIFFERENCE

Whiting's Homogenized Vitamin D Milk

1. Is more easily digested.
2. Has a richer, creamier flavor.
3. Has extra Vitamin D content.
4. Has uniform nutritional value throughout.
5. Assures improved flavor and texture in cooking.

WHITING MILK COMPANY

"Quality for a Century"


# M'Donald Case Not Grievance Says Governor

Governor Saltonstall today answered the State, county and municipal employees' demand that Commissioner of Public Works Herman A. MacDonald be removed from office by saying that "the question of the reappointment of the head of the department is not a grievance within the meaning of Civil Service rules, but is one of constitutional procedure."

The Governor went on to say that in his opinion employees of a department should neither approve nor disapprove of the reappointment of their Commissioner.

**Privilege of Resigning**

Last week Public Works Department employees had protested to Governor Saltonstall against reappointment of Mr. MacDonald. They complained that grievances were not settled by the Commissioner. In reply to their complaint the Governor at that time informed the employees that if they didn't like the boss, they had the privilege of resigning.

**Fundamentals Involved**

"If it becomes the practice for employees in a department to be permitted to protest the appointment or reappointment of their department head," the Governor said, "then a whole principle of government falls down. The employees become the responsible head of the department rather than the department head. No man will accept appointments as head of a department if his reappointment depends upon his employees approving of the manner in which he carries the services demanded of him by law."

The Commissioner of Administration and Finance continued his investigation of charges made by Public Works employees in a private session today.

In the wake of the Governor's statement, William V. Ward, President of the State, county, and municipal employees group, announced that he would call for a public hearing before the Executive Council should Commissioner MacDonald be renamed to the head of the Department of Public Works.

# Future Austrian Democracy The Hope of Count Czernin

By Pearl Strachan

*Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor*

Declaring his hopes for a future Austrian "rock-bottom democracy," Count Ferdinand Czernin, Chairman of Austrian Action, interviewed today at the Cambridge home of Miss Sarah Wambaugh, said, "We visualize a democratic Austrian republic which will enter into as intimate co-operation with its Danubian neighbor states as circumstances permit."

The furthest he and his group would like to go, he added, would be an economic and political federation in the Danube Basin, particularly with Czechoslovakia, and that would mean removing the difficulties, largely Soviet opposition against any kind of federation.

Austrians, he said, understood well the Soviets' fear of a cordon sanitaire which could be used as a springboard of aggression against Russia, but felt that economically and politically a stable Danube Basin is of the utmost importance for the Soviet Republics.

**Government in Exile**

He did not favor forming an Austrian government in exile, for he did not feel that the legal discontinuance of government from 1938 to 1944 could be bridged. Nor did he feel that the last Austrian Government, the Schuschnigg Government, which, "though it acquired great merit by its uncompromising fight against Nazidom, was, after all, authoritarian if not fascist," should be continued in exile.

There are strong roots of democracy in Austria, he said, as shown in developments between 1918 and 1934, and it was "killed only from the outside." It was Austrian foreign policy and isolation which the country suffered after the last war, that drove her into the arms of Mussolini, who, in turn, as the price for his protection, demanded the setting up of an Austrian Fascist regime.

There should be, however, he indicated, some kind of Austrian representation abroad, for the duration of the present war, especially in order to fulfill the demand of the Moscow declaration that Austrians do their bit toward the liberation of their country. Long before that declaration, he said, a vigorous underground movement had been active in Austria.

It was not, he added, the efforts of any exiled group, which caused the Allied declaration, but the efforts of the 150 men and women who, during the past few months, died under the executioner's axe in Austria, the workers who successfully managed to sabotage German war production, centered more and more in Austria, and railroad men who time and again have prevented urgently needed German supplies from reaching the Balkan and Italian fronts.

**Would Increase**

Underground activities, he continued, would greatly increase if the words of the Moscow delegation were followed by Allied acts, to convince the people that the declaration was not just a "propaganda stunt."

An Austrian representation abroad, he felt, should at this stage issue a solemn declaration that Austria "has been at war with Nazi German since March 11, 1938, and henceforth every Austrian giving aid to the German war effort does so knowing that he is a traitor to his country and that he will be treated as such by the Austrian authorities once Austria is liberated."

As for the hopes of monarchists, he said, the pretender to the Austrian throne is at the same time pretender to the thrones of Hungary and Czechoslovakia, and "how can one envisage any kind of co-operation with those states as long as Austria is ruled by a man who claims the divine right to rule them as well? A fact not generally known is that Otto of Hapsburg, who likes to call himself Otto of Austria these days, recently registered as a Hungarian citizen with his draft board in New York.

"This gave him the privilege to choose not to serve in the United States Army, of which privilege he made use.

He will be guest of honor tomorrow at a dinner at the Women's Republican Club and later, in the evening, will speak on "Postwar Problems in Central Europe" at headquarters of the World Wide Broadcasting Foundation. Charles Sumner Bird will preside.

## Weather Predictions

*By U. S. Weather Bureau*

**Cloudy—Warmer**

**Boston and Vicinity:** Cloudy and not so cold tonight. Thursday partly cloudy with little change in temperature. Moderate to occasionally fresh light winds tonight and Thursday.

**Southwestern Maine:** Cloudy with occasional light snow north and central portions, not so cold tonight. Thursday diminishing cloudiness except snow flurries in north portion and in the mountains, becoming colder.

**New Hampshire and Vermont:** Cloudy with occasional light snow in north portion, not so cold tonight. Thursday diminishing cloudiness except snow flurries in the mountains, becoming colder.

**Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island:** Cloudy, not so cold tonight. Thursday partly cloudy, not much change in temperature.

**Eastport to Block Island:** No small craft or storm warnings are being displayed.

**High Tides at Boston**

Wednesday, 6:49 p. m.; height 8.1 feet.
Thursday, 7:16 a. m.; height 9.0 feet.

## Events Around Greater Boston

**Thursday**

Miss Maginnis will speak on "Early Chinese Art" in the Museum of Fine Arts at 11 a. m. Free to the public.

Harry Dubbs, violinist, and Harold Rubens, pianist, will give a recital in the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum at 3:45 p. m. Free to the public.

Prof. André Morize of Harvard University will speak in French on "La France et la guerre." At Harvard Hall, Harvard University, Cambridge, at 5 p. m.

**Friday**

Miss Avery will speak on "Women and Children-Heirs of the War" at the Copley-Plaza Hotel at 10:45 a. m.

**Entertainment Timetable: Page 4**
**Radio Timetable: Page 4**

# Gallucci Held as Against Fighting to Defeat Italy

After having sworn willingness to bear arms in defense of the United States when he became a naturalized citizen, Francesco P. Gallucci, former Boston Italian language radio broadcaster, told agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation that he "would do nothing to bring about the military defeat of Italy."

This was brought out in a statement by Mr. Gallucci, introduced in Federal District Court, Boston, today, by Edward D. Hassan, Assistant United States Attorney. Under cross-examination Mr. Gallucci said that he wore a black shirt on several occasions in 1939 and used the Fascist salute as late as 1940.

The District Attorney asked Mr. Gallucci whether statements by him "predicting a glorious and illustrious victory for Italian arms" in calling for a "salute to Il Duce and to the King" represented his feelings at the time he became a citizen. Both statements in the main had been made in speaking to local Dopolavoro organizations after the defendant became naturalized.

"Those were only words, not feelings," Mr. Gallucci said to the repeated questioning. "I just talk. I prepared my word for the circumstance."

The prosecutor asked, "Didn't you say what was in your heart and how you felt." "No," was the reply. "I was just talking."

It was the second day of denaturalization proceedings being held in a jury-waived session before Judge Francis J. W. Ford against the former Italian citizen, who was removed from radio station WCOP in December 1942, when the Federal Communications Commission ordered a hearing on renewal of the station's license to broadcast.

Under questioning by Mr. Hassan, Mr. Gallucci testified that he had remained active in the Dopolovaro Federation of Massachusetts, local organization patterned after the Fascist Opera Nazionale Dopolovaro in Italy, after he became a citizen of the United States on Aug. 6, 1940.

**Admitted Authorship**

On the witness stand Mr. Gallucci admitted authorship of a letter written Sept. 26, 1940 to Italian Consul General Francesco d'Alena, inviting him to attend a meeting of the Federal Congress which he said was composed of representatives from chapters of Dopolovaro in Massachusetts.

In this letter, which was admitted as evidence, Mr. Gallucci said that Dopolovaro of Massachusetts was composed of members of Italian origin and "from its inception has been inspired in theory and practice by the principles and for the purposes for which the Dopolovaro was organized in Italy."

Assistant United States Attorney Hassan also introduced as evidence minutes said to have been taken at the first meeting of the Federal Congress of Dopolovaro held at 107 Massachusetts Avenue on March 26, 1939.

The minutes, which were read in Court, said "President Franco Gallucci opened the meeting by recalling the foundation of the Fascist groups in Italy. The words of the President are listened to with great interest and very loud applause. . . . The President of the Federation Dopolovaro outlined with clarity and precision the objectives of the Federation, its importance and its functions. The mission of the Dopolovaro is so happily expressed that the Consul (the Italian Consul General in Boston, Marquis DiConstantin) cannot help but congratulate the President and offer his advice to all present: 'To obey President Franco Gallucci blindly so that he may be able to fulfill his difficult task as chief. . . .'

Referring to the black shirt Mr. Gallucci said, "I wore it, not because I am a Fascist, but because I bought it in Filene's store. This shirt has white buttons. It is not a Fascist shirt."

Regarding the Fascist salute, which he demonstrated at the request of Mr. Hasson, Gallucci said he stopped using it in 1940, when he became a citizen.

**Told in Statement**

Mr. Gallucci's unwillingness to do anything to bring about the military defeat of Italy at an earlier stage of the war was expressed in a statement to FBI agents which was read by Mr. Hassan. Mr. Gallucci, it was explained, approved this statement and initialed it page by page on May 24, 1943. It read as follows:

"Prior to Italy's declaration of war on the United States, I favored a Axis victory. I felt that the declaration of war by Italy on the United States, was an error on the part of Italy and that her conduct was not justified. However, I cannot now say whether I desire a victory by the Axis powers or by the United Nations.

"I would like to see a negotiated peace between Italy and the United States, but I can no more decide whether I want Italy or the United States to win than I could decide between the death of my mother or my wife.

"I do not feel that I owe any obligation to Italy at the present time, and have not felt that I owed her any obligation since I became a United States citizen. However, I would do nothing to bring about the military defeat of Italy, nor would I do anything to bring about the military defeat of the United States.

"I could not fight against Italians in Italy inasmuch as they are my race brothers. I could not fight against Italians on Italian soil, even though it might be felt that the defense of the United States requires the invasion of Italy. However, I would defend the United States against invasion by Italian troops. . . .

"It is my personal opinion that the Fascist form of government, as it exists in Italy, is a desirable form of government for Italy, but because of the mixed population and varied religions of the peoples of the United States, I do not feel that it is a practical form of government for this country.

"I can see no objection to a peace entered into between the United States and the present government and the present leaders in Italy at the conclusion of this war."

## Gas Dealers Urged To Be On Lookout For Bogus Coupons

Warning that what he termed the "criminal scum" was making another effort to smash the gasoline rationing program in New England, Cornelius Moynihan, Regional OPA Enforcement Attorney, announced last night that new B-2 and C-2 counterfeit gasoline coupons were being circulated in a large number of industrial communities throughout this section.

Mr. Moynihan also disclosed that other Federal law-enforcing agencies besides OPA have been called into the investigation, which was started in co-operation with Frederick H. Moore, Secretary of the Retail Gasoline Dealers of Massachusetts.

In a joint public statement with Mr. Moynihan, Mr. Moore urged gasoline dealers, "for their own protection," to be on the lookout for counterfeit coupons. He asked all Massachusetts dealers approached by the prospective sellers of the counterfeit coupons to report at once to the Retail Gasoline Dealers Association.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

# President in Bond Plea Bars Peace 'Daydreams'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—The Fourth War Loan drive moved into its second day today with further reports of quotas being met and passed in scattered sections of the country, and with the nation advised by President Roosevelt that "every dollar invested in bonds is an addition to our offensive power, a contribution to our future happiness and security."

"Until we have actually occupied Berlin and Tokyo," said Mr. Roosevelt in a statement last night following the first official sale to Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, "we cannot indulge for a moment in the pleasant daydream that the war is almost over.

"Our most difficult military operations are ahead of us, not behind us."

Meanwhile the Treasury has figured out it costs the Government just one thirty-third of a cent for every dollar it gets from War Bond buyers.

That includes not only the paper and printing bill for millions of pamphlets, poster, and stickers, but all salaries and other expenses paid in connection with bond sales. It does not include some $220,000,000 worth of newspaper, radio and other advertising contributed since the bonds went on sale May 1, 1941.

Latest reports show that St. Francis County, Arkansas, has listed $114,150 in sales above its $703,000 goal; Grant County, also in Arkansas, $3,446 over its quota of $75,000, and Prairie County, Montana, listed sales totaling $67,480 compared with an assignment of $63,800.

Rural Woodstock, Conn., topped a $10,000 quota by $300 and said it would hit 200 per cent.

Downs, Kan., asked to subscribe $37,500, reported $42,500 in cash.

Larimore, N. D., said it was 39 per cent over its $43,000 quota.

Three Illinois communities also were over the top: Santa Anna Township was 15 per cent over a $132,000 quota; Goose Creek Township, 13 per cent, to the good on a goal of $60,000, and Garrett Township reported sales of $79,450 against a quota of $48,000.

## Bond Drive Helped By Miss MacDonald

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 19 (AP)—Jeannette MacDonald, movie actress, made a war bond appeal last night before a convention dinner of the New York State Publishers Association with state and legislative leaders as guests.

When she finished, State Comptroller Frank C. Moore pledged for bond purchases "the first available $10,000,000" of an anticipated $140,000,000 New York Treasury surplus.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey signed yesterday a bill freezing the expected surplus to provide jobs for veterans through a postwar reconstruction program.

## Toronto Customs Income Sets High Record in 1943

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

TORONTO—The customs port of Toronto established a new record for customs and excise collections in 1943, when collections for the first time totaled more than $150,000,000. Toronto is the second largest customs port in Canada, being topped by Montreal.


LISTEN THURSDAYS TO

Henry Aldrich

★ You'll have a good time every minute you listen to *The Aldrich Family*, written by Clifford Goldsmith. And worthwhile!—you'll learn why *caffein-free* Postum is the drink for you.

8:30 P. M. [EWT]

NBC STATIONS

Until You Wear a Howard Garment

You'll never know how much wearing pleasure you can get from a suit or coat that is smartly styled . . . tailored with perfect balance . . . until you wear a Howard garment.

Fine fabrics, smart styles, perfect fit, one low price, outstanding value...add it all up and it reads Howard! Won't you come in and try on a Howard garment tomorrow?

Howard Suits and Overcoats
One Price Only
$26.75
No Charge for Alterations

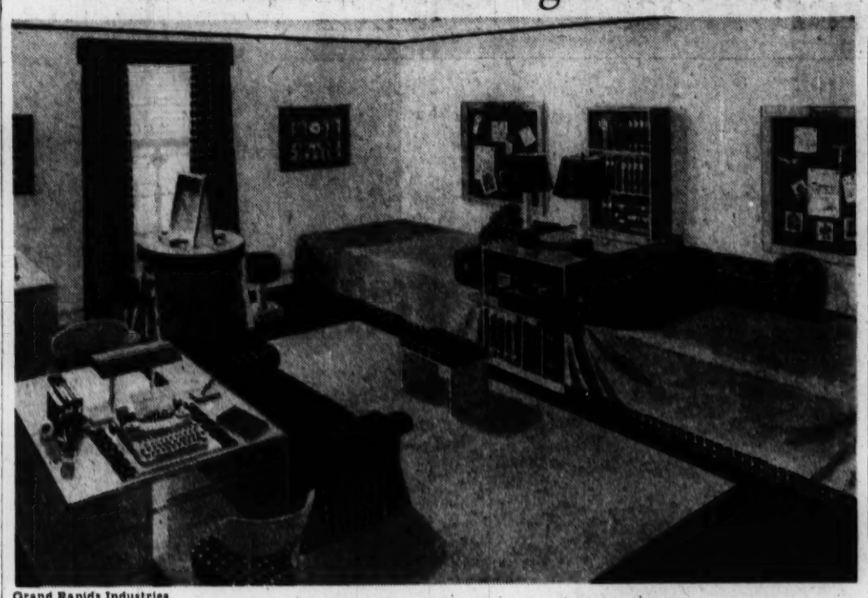
Use our convenient Time Payment Plans . . . You pay the one and only Howard cash price, plus a dollar service fee.

Howard Youngfellow All Wool Suits $16.75
Sizes 10 to 20. Regular, Stocky, Husky, Long

HOWARD CLOTHES
FOR GENTLEMEN OF GOOD TASTE

New York, 801 Broadway 1268 Broadway 1600 Broadway 100 Delancey St. 10 Cortlandt St. 145 East 42nd St. 500 Seventh Ave. 972 Third Ave. 150 East 86th St. 2825 Third Ave. 149 East 125th St. 101 West 125th St. 258 East Fordham Rd. • Brooklyn . . . 75 Flatbush Ave. 671 Broadway 350 Fulton Street 1558 Pitkin Avenue 1772 Pitkin Avenue
Ridgewood . . . 55-45 Myrtle Avenue • Jamaica . . . 163-20 Jamaica Avenue
Flushing . . . 39-09 Main Street • White Plains . . . 186 Main Street
Newark . . . 82 Market Street • Jersey City . . . 320 Central Avenue
Paterson . . . 160 Market St. • Upper Darby, Pa. . . . 67 South 69th St.
Philadelphia . . . 1215 Market Street 1511 Chestnut St. 5th and South St.
Boston . . . 605 Washington Street 342 Washington Street
Worcester . . . 104 Front Street • Providence . . . 200 Weybosset Street
Syracuse . . . 325 South Salina Street • Pittsburgh . . . 233 Fifth Avenue
Chicago . . . 222 So. State St. 6345 So. Halsted St. 11121 So. Michigan Ave.


## Prize Room for Teen-Age Girl Twins



Grand Rapids Industries

**Furniture Planned to Meet Requirements of Relaxation and Study**

**The above award-winning bedroom is by Mademoiselle Magazine, Elinor Hillyer, designer, and is from the Grand Rapids Industries' exhibit of "Furniture Ideas for Postwar Homes." The room is simple and attractive with functional furniture thoughtfully designed to provide for the needs of teen-age girls. The wood pieces are of blond elm or bleached maple.**

## Furniture Makers Design for Tomorrow

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—A Board of Awards comprising four recognized authorities on design and headed by Dorothy Draper of New York has just completed the difficult assignment of selecting winners in a most unusual competition conducted here.

They were asked to pass expert judgment on a large number of entries in the exhibit of "Furniture Ideas for Postwar Homes" sponsored by Grand Rapids Industries, Inc., a group of 15 of the nation's leading furniture manufacturers located here. It will be shown as a feature of the Annual Grand Rapids January Furniture Market.

Associated with Mrs. Draper on the Board of Awards were the following: George V. Brandt, Chairman of the Grand Rapids Furniture Museum Commission; Antoine B. Campau, Educational Director of the David Walcott Kendall Memorial School of Design, and Otto Karl Bach, Director of the Grand Rapids Art Gallery.

**Postwar Outlook**

"I feel that designers from all over the country will find their finest medium of expression in the furniture factories of Grand Rapids after the period of war industry is over," Mrs. Draper stated.

"Heavy, massive pieces of wooden furniture gradually will disappear," she said, "and in their place will come smaller pieces such as coffee, lamp, and occasional tables, small desks and cabinets used in conjunction with fine upholstered furniture designed on a smaller scale than heretofore.

"This new, more casual type of furniture is designed especially for people who know how to live comfortably and delightfully. It will make the problem of furnishing a small home or apartment much easier for the woman who likes to do her own arranging. Dual-purpose furniture will be developed as a contribution to more flexible living. Color and style will be the important characteristics of postwar furniture."

Frederick H. Mueller, President of Grand Rapids Industries, Inc., declared the exhibit visualizes the conclusions of the sponsors' style research.

"There will be improvements in styling of traditional furniture and a consistent stream of new interpretations of the modern school," he predicted.

"We feel," he continued, "that the greatest changes will take place in co-ordination of the design factor with technical engineering. This new team will not only result in more attractive, sales-appealing furniture, but in furniture that is geared to the modern precision production methods that we have developed to a very high degree in our aircraft and other war work production."

He asserted that "This means better quality furniture, scientifically and economically manufactured. It means more attractive prices. It means the employment of new materials such as plastics, rubber, glass, and metals, replacing or used in combination with fine cabinet woods."

**Changes to Come**

Mr. Mueller said "We do not expect immediate, radical style changes, but we do expect and will lead the way in the sustained, steady development of innovations, changes, and improvements."

From among 119 entries received, 56 were placed on exhibit, representing ideas of individual designers and interior decorators from 28 states and Canada. An especially interesting feature of the exhibit is the fact that all entries were based on "Furniture Ideas" for seven specified rooms which include the living-room plan for a returned Navy ensign; a society matron's drawing room; a suburban housewife's dining room and that of a middle-aged couple with two sons in the service; a bedroom for a returned Army flier; another for two postwar newly weds and that of 16-year-old twins.

**Selections Described**

Among those selected as outstanding by the Board of Awards was "Mrs. Birdsall's Living Room," the House & Garden design, featuring occasional pieces contrasting in natural fruit-wood toned with ebonized lacquer finishes. The top of a man-sized square coffee table is of thick, transparent glass. Upholstered pieces, luxuriously smart in appearance and having down cushions were built for relaxation comfort.

The Mademoiselle Magazine idea, designed by Elinor Hillyer of New York City, for the teen-age girls' bedroom, makes the room really one to live in." It is simple, attractive, functional, with the furniture thoughtfully designed to provide for needs of study, relaxation and inevitable primping for dates.

Here is a room of ideas, appealing to every girl in design, in practical, attractive color, in convenient, smart arrangement. Wood pieces are of blond elm or bleached maple. A twin vanity has a mirrored, plastic top.

## A. F. of L. Asks Federal Policy On Employing War Prisoners

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 19 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor Executive Council proposes that the Government work out a definite policy of employing prisoners of war on useful projects that neither will invite danger of sabotage nor compete with free American workers.

William Green, A. F. of L. President, said complaints about the actual and proposed employment of such prisoners had reached the Federation. A formal statement issued by the Council said "this practice is dangerous and is calculated to arouse deep resentment among American workers. It cannot be justified on the grounds of manpower shortages or for any other reason."

Mr. Green, offhand, cited a complaint from woodcutters in Wisconsin and the proposal to use the war prisoners in railroad work.

A. F. of L. officials hailed settlement of the railroad wage dispute, which involved more than 1,000,000 affiliated rail workers. Mr. Green said, "it will end a situation filled with suspense. We will all share the feeling of satisfaction of the nonoperationg employees."

The Council began discussion of some of the problems relating to the postwar and reconversion periods and the current cutbacks in production, particularly the unemployment angle. Large numbers of building mechanics have not been able to find work at their own trades. Mr. Green said that in New York City alone this was true of 90 per cent of the bricklayers and 50 per cent of the electrical workers.

"We have encouraged them," he said, "to go into shipbuilding and other war plants, but the new difficulty is that in a number of plants there have been cutbacks, the production has been so great."

The Council called for representation of labor on all boards, commissions, and panels of government considering such problems; directed Mr. Green to call on all A. F. of L. Central (city) bodies to obtain representation on local postwar agencies; reaffirmed its demand for labor representation at the peace conference, and agreed to prepare immediately to give all possible encouragement to the launching of a private housing program immediately after the war.

FLOWERS FOR Weddings Birthdays AND Anniversaries
Telegraphed Anywhere
LIB. 4317
Penn Florist



Back the Attack with MORE War Bonds



CHARLES OF THE RITZ
dresses your hair
for a festive evening!
A smart upswept hairdo
with wide, soft waves
that break into a frivolous fluff
just over the right temple.

Charles of the Ritz
RITZ-CARLTON HOTEL
IN NEW YORK: Wickersham 2-3455 IN BOSTON: KENmore 5322



# Let's Get On with the War

We enter 1944 with a big war job to do.

Throughout the country there have been boards and committees and associations set up to make plans for the post-war period — to reconvert to peacetime industry.

Undoubtedly this is important. Industry must be ready to absorb the men who will come back from the military services. Industry must be ready to supply the great demand for consumer goods.

But industry must first do its part in winning the war. We must not look so far ahead that we don't see clearly before us the all important task of turning out every possible piece of military equipment today. We must not forget that the peak demand has not yet been reached. We must not overlook the fact that it has taken us months to advance a few miles in Italy . . . that a very minute portion of our army has yet seen action . . . that Berlin is a long way from Rome.

We are becoming altogether too confident of victory. We all know that it will come. But we can not afford to spend the early months of 1944 in talking and planning conversion to peacetime products. We must first complete the job at hand because every day that peace is speeded hundreds of our boys are saved from death or disfigurement.

No industrialist will deny that we must plan for the future. America has been built on just such planning. But the plans can be made while production is going on. That production should not be slowed for a minute to experiment with some system of making peacetime products.

Labor, too, seems over confident. Eighty per cent of the men at our plant are working harder than ever before, doing everything they can to turn out tires. The other twenty per cent—a small minority but a serious bottleneck—has so reduced production that we are making no more tires in an eight hour shift today than we did in a six hour shift before the war.

For every hour's delay in the production of war goods, we must answer to our boys when they come home. And everytime some new committee is organized to promote post-war planning, the public gets new assurance that industry, at least, thinks the war is all over and we will be back to business as usual within a short time.

Encouraging this attitude are opinions from so-called experts who predict that Germany will be out of the war by April, that the Japs will be defeated by the end of the year.

Those same optimistic predictions have been made since wars began. When the Revolution started, it was to be over within a year. It lasted seven. During the War between the States both sides freely predicted it couldn't last a year. It lasted four.

We have been making progress. We have taken the offensive. We have begun to push back our enemies in Europe and in the Far East. But we have a long way to go.

Let's concentrate on winning the war. Let's get out every truck and plane and gun and tire we can today. Let's do our planning after the day's work is done. Let's do it after working hours and keep those hours for producing more and more war goods. Only in that way can we face our returning sons with confidence that we have done our best to help to wind up this war in a hurry.

W. O'Neil
*President*
THE GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
AKRON, OHIO

# New Films in Prospect for Boston Screens — Concerts Scheduled

## Greer Garson, Bette Davis Stars of Incoming Pictures

Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon as Marie and Pierre Curie will be seen on the screen at the State and Orpheum beginning Thursday in "Madame Curie." The film, which is based on the biography of her mother by Eve Curie, pays attention to the romance between the professor of physics and the Polish student, who came to study in his classes, as well as to the discovery of radium.

In addition to the two stars, the cast includes Dame May Whitty, Henry Travers, Robert Walker, Albert Basserman, C. Aubrey Smith, Victor Francen, Reginald Owen, Van Johnson, and Margaret O'Brien.

### 'Old Acquaintance'

Heading the program at the Metropolitan starting Thursday will be "Old Acquaintance," film version of John Van Druten's play of the same name, with Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins playing the roles of the two friends and rivals of long standing who at the end find themselves left with only each other for company. Gig Young, John Loder, Dolores Moran, and Philip Reed are in the cast.

The other feature will be "Minesweeper," a melodrama about that branch of Navy Service. Richard Arlen and Jean Parker will head the cast.

### 'None Shall Escape'

At the Majestic and Normandie, starting today, is "None Shall Escape," an anti-Nazi film taking the form of a postwar trial in Warsaw in which a German official in Poland is haled to the bar of justice. Through the testimony of witnesses, related through extensive flashbacks, the career of the man and the crimes he has committed from the end of World War I up to the present are brought to the screen. Alexander Knox plays the role of the man on trial. Marsha Hunt, Henry Travers, Erik Rolfe Richard Crane, and Dorothy Morris are in the cast.

### 'Gang's All Here'

Continuing at the Keith Memorial for a second week is "The Gang's All Here," an elaborate musical in Technicolor, with Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda, Phil Baker, and Benny Goodman and his orchestra. The companion feature is "Charlie Chan in the Secret Service" with Sidney Toler playing the title role.

### 'Guadalcanal Diary'

At the Paramount and Fenway, the incoming bill Thursday will include "Guadalcanal Diary," based on Richard Tregaskis' book, with Preston Foster, Lloyd Nolan, William Bendix, Richard Conte, and Anthony Quinn to play the principal roles. The other feature will be "The Good Fellows," with Helen Walker, James Brown, and Cecil Kellaway in the principal roles.

### 'Major Barbara' for Day

At the Exeter, "Major Barbara" with Wendy Hiller, Rex Harrison, and Robert Morley, and "Blackout," with Conrad Veidt and Valerie Hobson, are on the program for today only in a return engagement.

### 'O'Rourke' Uptown

Olivia De Havilland and Robert Cummings head the cast of "Princess O'Rourke," which comes Thursday to the Uptown. The companion feature will be "Rookies in Burma," a comedy about Army life.

### 'No Time for Love'

At the Washington Street Olympia and the Scollay, the features beginning Thursday will be "No Time for Love," with Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray, and "The Woman of the Town," with Claire Trevor, Albert Dekker, and Barry Sullivan.

### Today on Short Waves

Chungking—10:00 a. m.—World News in English. XGOY, 6.13 meg., 48.4 m.
Caracas—6:15 p. m.—Songs of Many Lands. YV5RN, 6.20 meg., 48.4 m.
Moscow—4:48 p. m.—Program in English. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
London—7:15 p. m.—Bridgebuilders. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.92 meg., 102.9 m.
Moscow—8:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.
Sydney—9:25 p. m.—"In Australia This Week." VLG3, 11.71 meg., 25.5 m.; VLQ5, 9.68 meg., 41 m.
Guatemala—11:15 p. m.—Tabacalera National Concert. S. A. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
London—11:45 p. m.—"London Column." GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.92 meg., 102.6 m.; GSW, 7.23 meg., 41.4 m.; GRW, 6.15 meg., 48.7 m.
Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

Vandamm

**Larry Hugo, Gwen Anderson, and Thomas W. Ross**

As the soldier, his fiancée, and his father in Edward Chodorov's new play, "Decision," coming to the Wilbur Theater for two weeks beginning Monday.

## Tongue-Twisting for Guild

"Jacowbsky and the Colonel," the Theater Guild's new play, which is something of a tongue-twister in itself, is providing some special dialect hurdles for the players.

Louis Calhern and J. Edward Bromberg, who are cast as a Polish colonel and sergeant in the play which comes to the Plymouth Theater on Jan. 31, have been obliged to acquire a Polish accent. On the other hand, Annabella, the French actress, and Oscar Karlweiss, who was a star on the Continent, are at work smoothing imported accents out of their speech.

The play, it is said, has no two scenes in the same locale. The story starts in Paris, and proceeds scene by scene to the coast of France. The settings, designed by Stewart Chaney, are indoors and out, varying from the laundry of a hotel in Paris to a waterfront café, with most of the intermediate scenes in the beautiful French countryside.

For many of the scenes a French automobile, a Renault, is required. Before finding one, the property man searched the secondhand markets. Finally he discovered one in good repair in an estate on Long Island.

The play, which is being presented by the Guild in association with Jack H. Skirball, will have a preliminary engagement at New Haven, beginning Thursday, Jan. 27, before its fortnight stay in Boston.

Elia Kazan is directing the production under the supervision of Theresa Helburn and Lawrence Langner.

## On the Stage

"Othello," starring Paul Robeson, has passed its one hundredth performance at the Shubert Theater, New York.

Billie Burke and Frank Craven will have the leads in "Plans for Tomorrow," by Zoe Akins, to be presented soon in New York by Richard Myers.

Billy Rose says he will establish a theater talent school at the Ziegfeld Theater, New York, which he recently purchased.

### 'Rosalinda' Tickets

Seats for the engagement of "Rosalinda," the operetta coming to the Shubert next Monday, will go on sale at that theater's box office tomorrow morning.

## Don Cossack Choir Returning; Stradivarius Quartet Tonight

The Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers come back to Symphony Hall for a concert on the evening of Feb. 22, Serge Jaroff their music director.

### Stradivarius Quartet

Two works of Beethoven's late period figure on the program of the Stradivarius Quartet, announced for presentation at Jacob Sleeper Hall under the auspices of Boston University College of Music tonight at 8:15. They are the Quartet in E flat major, op. 127, and the Quartet in B flat major, op. 130.

### Pons 'Lark' Song

By textual authority, the second word in the title of the air by Bishop which Lily Pons, soprano, sings at her recital in Symphony Hall on the afternoon of Sunday, Jan. 23, is an adverb and not a verb. The program, accordingly, should read, "Lo, Here the Gentle Lark"; and not "Lo Hear." The playing of a flute obbligato in imitation of a bird's song seems to cause misunderstanding which leads sometimes to a misprint. Another flute-accompanied song which Miss Pons presents is entitled "Variations," music of Proch arranged by La Forge. Miss Pons is one of those unusual singers who are as much at home with French music as with Italian. She may therefore be expected to manage with success songs by Debussy and Ravel as well as old-school opera scenes.

### Jenkins Program

Negro Spirituals figure in the list of pieces announced by Mildred Jenkins, soprano, for presentation at Jordan Hall on the evening of Tuesday, Feb. 1, with Ruth Culbertson at the piano. In the main program are the following works:

Air from "Berger Fidèle" ..... Rameau
Lament ..... Monteverdi
"Hark the Echoing Air" ..... Purcell
Aria from "Radamisto" ..... Haendel
"Freude der Kinderjahre" ..... Schubert
"Im Frühling" ..... Schubert
"Schlafendes Jesuskind" ..... Wolf
"Im den Schatten meiner locken" .... Wolf
"Les Berceaux" ..... Fauré
Chanson ..... Nadia Boulanger
"The Heart Worships" ..... Holst
"To the Children" ..... Rachmaninoff

### Today's FM Programs

**WBZFM, Boston**

3:00 p. m.—News; Marching to Music.
3:15 p. m.—Novatime; Music.
3:30 p. m.—String Music.
4:00 p. m.—News; Weather; Music.
4:30 p. m.—Music You Want.
5:00 p. m.—News; Dance Bands.
5:30 p. m.—Record Music.
6:00 p. m.—News Service.
6:15 p. m.—Serenade; Jim Boring.
6:45 p. m.—Ttreasury Star Parade.
7:00 p. m.—News; Dinner Music.
7:30 p. m.—Church in the Wildwood.
7:45 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn, news.
8:00 p. m.—News; Weather; Music.
9:00 p. m.—Sign Off.

**WGTR, Boston, and WMTW, Mt. Washington, N. H**

3:00 p. m.—Sheelah Carter, news.
3:15 p. m.—Concert Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Yankee House Party.
4:00 p. m.—Walter Compton, news
4:15 p. m.—Across the Footlights.
4:30 p. m.—Henry Jerome's Orch.
5:00 p. m.—"Dansant"; Music.
6:00 p. m.—News Service.
6:15 p. m.—Snapshots; Songs.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:00 p. m.—Fulton Lewis, Jr., News.
7:15 p. m.—"In the Gloaming."
7:30 p. m.—"Halls of Montezuma."
8:00 p. m.—"Sizing Up the News."
8:15 p. m.—Fulton Oursler; Reporter
8:30 p. m.—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Gabriel Heatter, news.
9:15 p. m.—"Believe It or Not."
9:30 p. m.—Sen. Owen Brewster, talk.
10:00 p. m.—Royal Arch Gunnison, news
10:15 p. m.—Sport Preview; A. Ward.
10:30 p. m.—Tony Pastor's Orchestra.
10:45 p. m.—Drama; Music; Weather.
11:00 p. m.—News Service
11:15 p. m.—Eddy Howard's Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

Bruno

**Ludmilla Pitoeff**

In "The House in Paris," coming Monday to the Plymouth.

## Entertainment Timetable

### Theaters

**Wilbur**—"The Cherry Orchard," by Chekhov. Starring Eva Le Gallienne and Joseph Schildkraut. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30. (Last week.)

**Shubert** — "Mexican Hayride," musical comedy by Cole Porter and Herbert and Dorothy Fields. 8:30. Matinee Saturday, 2:30. (Last week.)

**Plymouth**—"Peepshow," new comedy by Ernest Pascal. Featuring John Emery and Tamara Geva. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30. (Last week.)

### Music

**Jacob Sleeper Hall**—Concert by the Stradivarius Quartet, given under the auspices of Boston University College of Music. 8:15.

**Paine Hall, Music Building, Cambridge**—Concert by the Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra. George Brown, conducting. 8:15.

### Films in Boston

**Exeter**—"Major Barbara," Wendy Hiller, Rex Harrison. 2:10, 5:40, 9. "Blackout," Conrad Veidt, Valerie Hobson. 4, 7:45.

**Fenway**—"No Time for Love," Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray. 12:30, 3:45, 6:45, 9:40. "Henry Aldrich Haunts a House," Jimmy Lydon. 11:30 a. m., 2:25, 5:25, 8:20.

**Keith Memorial**—"Charlie Chan in Secret Service," Sidney Toler, Gwen Kenyon. 11:45 a. m., 2:45, 5:45, 8:45. "The Gang's All Here," Alice Faye. 9:50 a. m., 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50.

**Kenmore**—"Pied Piper," Monty Woolley, Roddy Macdowell. 3, 6:30, 9:50. "Palm Beach Story," Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea. 1:15, 4:50, 8:10.

**Majestic**—"None Shall Escape," Marsha Hunt, Alexander Knox. 11:13 a. m., 1:52, 4:31, 7:10, 9:49. "Klondike Kate," Ann Savage, Tom Neal. 10:08 a. m., 12:47, 3:26, 6:05, 8:44.

**Metropolitan**—"Guadalcanal Diary," Preston Foster. 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. "The Good Fellows," Helen Walker, James Brown. 11:40 a. m., 2:35, 5:30, 8:25.

**Modern**—"Northern Pursuit," Errol Flynn. 9:15 a. m., 12:20, 3:25, 6:30, 9:35. "Happy Land," Don Ameche, Frances Dee. 10:55 a. m., 2, 5:05, 8:10.

**Orpheum**—"Whistling in Brooklyn," Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford. 9:30 a. m., 12:40, 3:55, 7:10, 10:25. "The Cross of Lorraine," Pierre Aumont. 11 a. m., 2:15, 5:25, 8:40.

**Paramount**—"No Time for Love," Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray. 10:50 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40. "Henry Aldrich Haunts a House," Jimmy Lydon. 9:35 a. m., 12:15, 3, 5:40, 8:25.

**RKO-Boston**—"Ghost Ship," Richard Dix. 11 a. m., 2, 4:55, 7:50, 10:10. Stage Show: 12:25, 3:25, 6:20, 9:10.

**Scollay**—"True to Life," Mary Martin, Franchot Tone. 11:40 a. m., 3, 6:20, 9:35. "Jack London," Michael O'Shea, Susan Hayward. 10:05 a. m., 1:25, 4:40, 8.

**South Station Theater**—"United We Stand," "Cavalcade of Dance," "Ted Florito," "Red Men on Parade," "Flicker Flashbacks," cartoons, latest newsreels and other shorts.

**State**—"Whistling in Brooklyn," Red Skelton. 12:10, 3:30, 6:45, 10. "Cross of Lorraine," Pierre Aumont, Gene Kelly. 1:45, 5, 8:15.

**Telepix**—"Our Russian Ally," "Film Memories," "Alaska," "Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo," "Camping and Fishing," "Captured Nazi Films," cartoons, News Digest. Continuous 10:30 a. m., to midnight.

**Uptown**—"Is Everybody Happy," Ted Lewis and his band. 1:25, 4:40, 7:55. "Northern Pursuit," Errol Flynn, Julie Bishop. 2:50, 6:10, 9:25.

**Washington Street Olympia**—"True to Life," Mary Martin, Franchot Tone, Dick Powell. 11:15 a. m., 2:45, 6:15, 9:45. "Jack London," Michael O'Shea, Susan Hayward. 9:40 a. m., 1:05, 4:35, 8:05.

### Films in Suburbs

**ALLSTON—Capitol**: "Northern Pursuit," Errol Flynn. "Falcon and the Co-Eds," Tom Conway. 1:45, 7:50.
**Allston**: "Oklahoma Kid," James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart. "Spotlight Scandals," Billy Gilbert.

**ARLINGTON—Capitol**: "Claudia," Robert Young. "You're a Lucky Fellow, Mr. Smith," Allan Jones.
**Regent**: "Bomber's Moon," George Montgomery, Annabella. "Nobody's Darling," Mary Lee, Gladys George.

**BRAINTREE—Braintree**: "Dixie," Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour. "Bomber's Moon," George Montgomery, Annabella. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

**BRIGHTON — Egyptian**: "Casablanca," Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, "Crime Doctor," Warner Baxter, Margaret Lindsay. 1:50, 8.

**BROOKLINE — Brookline Village**: "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," Betty Grable, Robert Young. "The Seventh Victim," Tom Conway.
**Coolidge Corner**: "Happy Land," Don Ameche, Frances Dee. "Doughboys in Ireland," Kenny Baker.
**Cleveland Circle**: "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," Betty Grable, Robert Young. "In Old Oklahoma," John Wayne, Martha Scott. 1:45, 7:45.

**CAMBRIDGE—Central Square**: "Happy Land," Don Ameche, Frances Dee. "Harvest Melody," Johnny Downs. 1:50, 8.
**Harvard**: "A Night to Remember," Loretta Young, Brian Aherne. "She Has What It Takes," Jinx Falkenburg, Tom Neal. 2, 8.
**University**: "The Informer," Victor McLaglen, Preston Foster. 3, 6, 9. "Saludos Amigos." 2:05, 5:05, 8:05.

**DORCHESTER—Dorchester**: "Hitler Dead or Alive," "Something About a Soldier."
**Codman Square**: "Hostages," Luise Rainer. "Dancing Masters," Laurel and Hardy. 1:30, 6:45.
**Franklin**: "Hostages," Luise Rainer. "Dancing Masters," Laurel and Hardy. 1:45, 8.

**EVERETT—Capitol**: "Girl Crazy," Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland. 3:15, 8:10. "Submarine Alert," Richard Arlen, Wendy Barrie. 2:08, 7, 9:55.
**Park**: "Claudia," Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire. "The Crime Doctor," Warner Baxter.

**HYDE PARK—Fairmount**: "I Dood It," Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell. "Dr. Gillespie Criminal Case," Lionel Barrymore. 1:30, 8.

**JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica**: "Girl Crazy," Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland. "Hostages," Luise Rainer. 1:45, 7:45.

**LEXINGTON—Lexington**: "Thank Your Lucky Stars," all-star cast. 3, 8:45. March of Time. 2:30, 8:15.

**MALDEN—Granada**: "Northern Pursuit," Errol Flynn, Julie Bishop. 3:10, 6:18, 9:26. "Footlight Glamour," Blondie and the Bumsteads. 1:35, 5:03, 8:11.
**Mystic**: "Go West," Marx Brothers. 1:55, 7:30. "Johnny Eager," Robert Young, Lana Turner. 3:20, 9:15.

**Maplewood**: "Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case," Lionel Barrymore. 3:22, 9:22. "Sleepy Lagoon," Judy Canova, Dennis Day. 2:12, 8:12.

**Orpheum**: "Hoppy Serves a Writ," William Boyd. 2:25, 8:10. "Appointment in Berlin," George Sanders, Marguerite Chapman. 3:35, 9:20.

**Strand**: "Jack London," Michael O'Shea, Susan Hayward. 3:15, 8:25. "Is Everybody Happy?" Ted Lewis. 1:55, 6:55, 10.

**MEDFORD — Medford**: "Girl Crazy," Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland. "There's Something About a Soldier," Evelyn Keyes.
**Fellsway**: "Sahara," Humphrey Bogart, "My Kingdom for a Cook," Charles Coburn.

**MELROSE—Melrose**: "Claudia," Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young. "Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case," Lionel Barrymore.

**NATICK—Colonial**: "Princess O'Rourke," Olivia de Havilland, Robert Cummings. "Paris After Dark," George Sanders, Brenda Marshall. 1:45, 8.

**NEEDHAM—Paramount**: "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," Betty Grable, Robert Young. "Get Going," Robert Paige.

**NEWTON — Paramount**: "Girl Crazy," Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland. "Submarine Alert," Richard Arlen, Wendy Barrie. 2, 8.

**QUINCY—Quincy**: "Frontier Badman," Robert Paige, Diana Barrymore. "Harvest Melody," Johnny Downs. 2, 8.
**Strand**: "Jack London," Michael O'Shea, Susan Hayward. "Is Everybody Happy?" Ted Lewis's Band. 2, 8.

**SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Cameo**: "Phantom of the Opera," Nelson Eddy, Susan Foster, Claude Rains. "My Kingdom for a Cook," Charles Coburn. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

**WAKEFIELD—Wakefield**: "Mystery of Marie Roget," Patric Knowles, Maria Montez. 2:08, 7:53. "Top Hat," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. 3:33, 8:58.

**WALTHAM—Embassy**: "Northern Pursuit," Errol Flynn. "Crazy House," Olsen and Johnson. 2, 8.

**WATERTOWN — Watertown Square**: "Young and Willing," William Holden, Susan Hayward. "Next of Kin," Nora Pilbeam.
**Coolidge**: "Thank Your Lucky Stars," all-star cast. "Chance of a Lifetime," Chester Morris.

**WAVERLEY—Strand**: "I Dood It," Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell. "Sherlock Holmes in Washington," Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.

**WELLESLEY HILLS—Community Playhouse**: "The Constant Nymph," Joan Fontaine, Charles Boyer, Alexis Smith. "Report of the Aleutians."

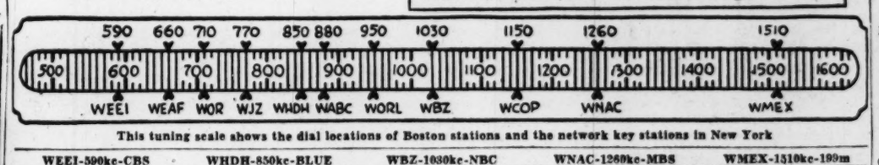
**WEST NEWTON—West Newton**: "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," Betty Grable, Robert Young. "Get Going," Robert Paige.

**WINCHESTER—Winchester**: "Heaven Can Wait," Don Ameche, Gene Tierney. "Claim, Incorporated," Leon Errol.

## Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

**Tonight 6.30 p.m. Yankee Network**
**THE WORLD'S FRONT PAGE**
*News From Monitor Correspondents*




This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

| WEEI-590kc-CBS | WHDH-850kc-BLUE | WBZ-1030kc-NBC | WNAC-1260kc-MBS | WMEX-1510kc-100m |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3:00 'Mary Marlin': sk. | Morton Downey, songs. | 'Woman of America': sk | Sheelah Carter, news.. | Musical Fantasy |
| 3:15 'Caribbean': drama | Musical Poll of Hits | 'Ma Perkins': sketch | Concert orchestra | Musical Fantasy |
| 3:30 News; Snapshots | State Department of | Pepper Young's Family | Yankee House Party; | Gene Autry and Cowboy |
| 3:45 "Help Wanted" | Education; speaker | "Right to Happiness" | Variety show; orch. | Jamboree |
| 4:00 Broadway Matinee; | Drama; "Tune Time" | Backstage Wife; sketch | Walter Compton, news. | News; Mystery Melodies |
| 4:15 Guest stars; News | Newscast | Stella Dallas; sketch | Musical Roundup | Mystery Melodies |
| 4:30 Life to the Front | Concert Hall | Lorenzo Jones; sketch | Henry Jerome's Orch. | Al Donahue's Orch. |
| 4:45 'Your Income Tax' | Concert Hall | Young Widder Brown | Henry Jerome's Orch. | Freddie Slack's Orch. |
| 5:00 Five O'Clock Follies | All Star Dance Parade | "When a Girl Marries" | Musical Roundup | News; Bob Chester's Or |
| 5:15 Evelyn Howe, m c | Dick Tracy, sketch | "Portia Faces Life" | 'Archie Andrews': dr. | Irish Melodies |
| 5:30 Follies; Quartet | "Jack Armstrong" | "Just Plain Bill": sk. | "Chick Carter": sketch | Irish Melodies |
| 5:45 American Women | 'Captain Midnight': sk. | 'Front Page Farrell': sk. | "Superman": sketch | News service |
| 6:00 Comment; News | Terry and the Pirates | News; Geoffrey Harw'd | News service | Sports; Musicale |
| 6:15 Texas Rangers | Newscast | Kay Ivers; Melodeers | Snapshots; Songs | Moment Musicale |
| 6:30 Lyn Murray's Show | "Jerry and Sky" | "Jasting With Jesters" | The World's Front Page | March to Victory |
| 6:45 News; 6:55 J Harsch | Studio Orch.; Talk | Lowell Thomas, news | Music Rendezvous; Talk | Sports of the Day |
| 7:00 'I Love a Mystery' | Frank Masters Presents | Fred Waring's Orch. | Fulton Lewis, Jr., news | Pete Herman's Orch. |
| 7:15 Harry James' Orch. | Sports program | J. W. Vandercook, news | Drama: In Gloaming | Richard Salinger, news |
| 7:30 'Easy Aces': sketch | The Lone Ranger; west- | Lieut. Colton G. Morris | "Halls of Montezuma" | Musical Comedy Songs |
| 7:45 'Easy Aces': sketch | ern drama | John Barry, comments | Marine Corps series | Rhythm Ramblers |
| 8:00 Monty Woolley and | Watch World Go By.. | "Mr. and Mrs. North": | "Sizing Up the News" | Ella Fitzgerald, songs |
| 8:15 Sammy Kaye's Or | Lum 'n' Abner: sketch. | comedy mystery drama | Fulton Oursler Reports | Bill Dooley's Orch. |
| 8:30 Drama, with Jean | Quiz Program; guests; | Beat the Band; Hilde- | Xavier Cugat's Orch.; | Tommy Carr's Orch. |
| 8:45 Hersholt; News | J. C. Flippen, m. c. | garde; H. Sosnick's Or | L. Romay; D. Rodney | Dr Hans Nathan; Music |
| 9:00 Frank Sinatra Mu- | Network program | Eddie Cantor's Show; | Gabriel Heatter, news. | Classical Album |
| 9:15 sical Variety Show | Network program | guest: John Garfield | "Believe It or Not" | Classical Album |
| 9:30 Jack Carson Var. | Frankie Master's Orch. | "Mr. District Attorney" | Sen. Owen Brewster, | Classical Album |
| 9:45 show; guest | Dance orchestra; Songs | "Mr. District Attorney" | "America Tomorrow" | Classical Album |
| 10:00 Moments in Music: | Raymond Gram Swing. | Kay Kyser's College of | Royal Arch Gunnison. | Local sports |
| 10:15 "Andrea Chenier" | Sammy Eisen's Orch. | Musical Knowledge | Sports Preview: A Ward | Local sports |
| 10:30 Morton Gould's Or | 'The Symphonette,' M. | Kay Kyser's College of | Tony Pastor's Orch. | Local sports |
| 10:45 Alec Templeton | Piastro, conductor | Musical Knowledge | Drama; Music; Weather | Local sports |
| 11:00 News; Weather | News | News; E. N. Eddy, news | News service | News service |
| 11:15 "Unrationed Jam" | Harry Green's Orch. | Weather; Bump' Hadley | Eddy Howard's Orch. | Dick Jurgens' Orch. |
| 11:30 Richard Arnell's 1st | Fishermen's program | Music You Want | Guy Lombardo's Orch. | Day's End; music |
| 11:45 Symphony; Orch. | Lou Bresse's Or.; News | Music You Want | Guy Lombardo's Orch. | Day's End; News |

### Thursday's Programs

| WEEI-590kc-CBS | WHDH-850kc-BLUE | WBZ-1030kc-NBC | WNAC-1260kc-MBS | WMEX-1510kc-100m |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7:00 Top o' the Morning | Air Express Music | News; Musical program | Organ melodies | |
| 7:15 News; Music | Newscast | Dress Parade; Weather | News comment | |
| 7:30 Music; News | Musical Alarm Clock | News service | Music; Weather, | New England Fellow- |
| 7:45 News; Rideout | Music; News | Spike Jones' Orchestra. | Musical Clock | ship; religious program |
| 8:00 News of the World | Martin Agronsky, news. | "The Wax Museum" | News service | Newsreel of the Air |
| 8:15 Caroline Cabot | Church in Wildwood | "The Wax Museum" | Food; Songs; News | Newsreel of the Air |
| 8:30 Carl Moore's Club | Nancy Lee: wom's pgm | News service | Louise Morgan | Newsreel of the Air |
| 8:45 Carl Moore; News | Newscast | Talk on food | Louise Morgan | Newsreel of the Air |
| 9:00 P. Fortescue, Inter | Breakfast Club | Mildred Carlson, talk | News; 'Tune Factory' | Scandinavian Melodies |
| 9:15 School of the Air; | Breakfast Club | Vis and Sade: sketch | 'Yankee Tune Factory' | Scandinavian Melodies |
| 9:30 Far & Near Tales | Breakfast Club | Food news | 'Yankee Tune Factory' | Waltz Time: recording. |
| 9:45 Food Fair | Breakfast Club | News service | 'Yankee Tune Factory' | Waltz Time; News |
| 10:00 "Valiant Lady" | "Sweet River"; drama. | Lora Lawton, sketch | News; 'Tune Factory' | Music for the Missus. |
| 10:15 American Stories | Women and the War | Olmsted Story Dramas | 'Yankee Tune Factory' | Studio speaker |
| 10:30 "Open Door": sk. | Fishermen's Pgm; News | "Helpmate": drama | 'Yankee Tune Factory' | 'Goin' Shoppin' with |
| 10:45 Bachelor's Children | "Tops in Bands" | Musical program | 'Yankee Tune Factory' | Marie Mason" |
| 11:00 "Honeymoon Hill" | Breakfast Music; Inter. | Road of Life: sketch | News; 'Tune Factory' | "Kick Conga"; music |
| 11:15 Second Husband | Breakfast Music; Inter. | Vic and Sade: sketch | N. E. Cupboard | John Kiley, organ |
| 11:30 "Bright Horizons" | News commentator | 'Brave Tomorrow': dr. | 'Spotlight Revue' | "Music for You" |
| 11:45 "Aunt Jenny" | Lily Carthew Interv'ws | 'David Harum': sketch | Imogene Wolcott: Talk | News; Speaker |
| 12:00 Kate Smith Speaks | Newscast | News; 'People'; W'ther | Boake Carter, news | Musical program |
| 12:15 "Big Sister": sk. | Bond Wagon Quiz | "You're Tellin' Us" | News service | Musical program; News |
| 12:30 "Helen Trent": sk. | National Farm & Home | Marjorie Mills: talk | "Musical Roundup" | Italian drama: music |
| 12:45 "Our Gal Sunday" | Hour; speakers; music | Marjorie Mills: talk | Hank Lawson's Music | Italian drama: music |
| 1:00 "Life Beautiful" | Earl Godwin, news | The Little Show: Ra- | News commentator | Italian melodies |
| 1:15 "Ma Perkins" | "Hoedown" | kov's Orch.; songs | Jack Berch's Boys | Invitation to the Opera |
| 1:30 B. Flynn, news | Danny Cavanaugh | News service | Music in Variety | Treasury Star Parade |
| 1:45 "The Goldbergs" | Fishermen's Pgm; News | "Mary Foster": sk. | Cedric Foster, news | Odds & Ends; Music |
| 2:00 Dramatic sketch | Rodriquez & Sutherl'd | 'The Guiding Light': sk. | News; Music Roundup. | Curtain Time |
| 2:15 Dramatic sketch | Mystery Chef; food facts | 'Today's Children': sk. | 'Yankee Kitchen' | Curtain Time |
| 2:30 We Love & Learn' | "Ladies Be Seated" | "Melodies of Home" | "Yankee Kitchen" | The Pepper Shaker |
| 2:45 'Perry Mason': sk. | "Ladies Be Seated" | 'Light of the World': sk | Paul McNutt: Postwar | News service |
| 3:00 "Mary Marlin": sk. | Morton Downey, songs. | 'Woman of America': sk | Handling of Veterans. | Musical Fantasy |
| 3:15 Caribbean: Drama | Musical Poll of Hits | "Ma Perkins": sketch | Concert orchestra | Musical Fantasy |
| 3:30 News; Holywood | Studio orchestra; guest | 'Pepper Young's Family' | Yankee House Party; | Gene Autry; Cowboy |
| 3:45 "Help Wanted" | speaker | "Right to Happiness" | Variety show; orch. | Jamboree |
| 4:00 Broadway Matinee: | Show Tune Time | Backstage Wife: sketch | Walter Compton, news. | News; Mystery Melodies |
| 4:15 guest stars; News | Newscast | Stella Dallas: sketch | Musical Roundup | Mystery Melodies |
| 4:30 Vets' Information. | Concert Hall | 'Lorenzo Jones': sketch | Julia Sanderson; piano- | Harold Grant's Orch. |
| 4:45 Interview; Date | Concert Hall | 'Young Widder Brown' | organ; songs; P Barnes | Bobby Byrne's Orch. |
| 5:00 "Five O'Clock Fol- | All Star Dance Parade | "When a Girl Marries' | Musical Roundup | News; Lou Breese's Or. |
| 5:15 lies"; E. Howe | "Dick Tracy"; sketch. | "Portia Faces Life" | 'Archie Andrews'; sk. | Irish songs |
| 5:30 Follies; Quartet | "Jack Armstrong"; sk. | 'Just Plain Bill'; sketch | "Chick Carter"; sketch | Irish songs |
| 5:45 American Women | "Captain Midnight"; sk | 'Front Page Farrell': sk | "Superman"; sketch | News service |
| 6:00 'Page One'; News. | 'Terry and the Pirates' | News; Geoffrey Harw'd | News service | Sports; Musicale |
| 6:15 CBS World News | Newscast | Treasury Star Parade. | "Digest"; Songs | Moment Musicale |
| 6:30 "Musically Yours" | "Jerry and Sky" | D'Arrigo Serenader | The World's Front Page | March to Victory |
| 6:45 News; 6:55 J Harsch | Studio orchestra; Talk | Lowell Thomas, news. | Music Rendezvous; Talk | Sports of the Day |
| 7:00 'I Love a Mystery' | 'Star for a Night': Or.; | Fred Waring's Orch. | Fulton Lewis, Jr., news | Pete Herman's Orch. |
| 7:15 Harry James's Or. | amateurs; L. Creager | J. W. Vandercook, news | "Melody Sweethearts" | R. Salinger, news; Talk |
| 7:30 "Mr. Keen"; dr. | "Your Income Tax" | Bob Burns, Arkansas | "Confidentially Yours" | Studio speaker |
| 7:45 "Mr. Keen"; dr. | Norman Cloutier's Music | Traveler"; Variety | Fred Lang, news | Studio speaker |
| 8:00 Suspense; F Lukas; | Watch the World Go By | Fanny Brice; F. Mor- | Moods for Moderns | Studio speaker |
| 8:15 World of Darkness | "Lum 'n' Abner" | gan; Hanley Stafford, | Fulton Oursler Reports | Billy Dooley's Orch. |
| 8:30 Death Valley Days | America's Town Meeting: | "The Aldrich Family," | 'Human Adventure': dr. | Tommy Carr's Orch. |
| 8:45 Death Valley; News | 'Should the Right to | starring Dickie Jones | 'Human Adventure': dr. | Irish music |
| 9:00 Major Bowes Ama- | Strike Be Suspended | Music Hall: B. Crosby; | Gabriel Heatter, news. | Classical Album: Bee- |
| 9:15 teur program | for the Duration?' | Ann Sheridan, guest. | "Believe It or Not" | thoven's Trio No. 7 |
| 9:30 Dinah Shore Show: | Les Brown's Orch. | Joan Davis; J. Haley; | 'Ask Your OPA: Round- | Classical Album: Bee- |
| 9:45 dr.; music; guest | Dance orchestra; Songs | show; guest | table; Ration Tokens. | thoven's Trio No. 7 |
| 10:00 The First Line | Raymond Gram Swing | Abbott & Costello: Va- | Henry Gladstone, news. | News service |
| 10:15 The First Line | Sammy Eisen's Orch. | riety; Hal Peary | Biographical Sketches | Attwek's Chorus |
| 10:30 "Romance"; Dick | The Symphonette with | 'March of Time': dr.; | Benjamin Fairless: Steel | Wayne King's Orch. |
| 10:45 Haymes; g'st; or. | M. Piastro, conductor | guest speakers; orch. | Drama; Music; Weather | Woody Herman's Orch. |
| 11:00 News; Rideout | Newscast | News; E. N. Eddy, news | News service | Andrews Sisters, songs |
| 11:15 "Unrationed Jam" | Harry Green's Orch. | Weather; 'Off Record' | Ray Kinney's Orch. | Jan Garber's Orch. |
| 11:30 "Viva America"; | Fishermen's program | Music of New World; | Enric Madriguera's Or. | Day's End; music |
| 11:45 Latin-Amer. Music | Dance orchestra; News | 'Strouts & M'lot Songs' | Enric Madriguera's Or. | Day's End; News |

# AMUSEMENTS

## NEW YORK (STAGE)

"A DELIGHT"—Barnes, Her. Trib. RICHARD RODGERS presents A New Musical Adaptation of Mark Twain's
**A CONNECTICUT YANKEE**
by FIELDS, RODGERS & HART with VIVIENNE SEGAL—DICK FORAN
MARTIN BECK Thea. 45th St. W. of 8th Ave. Cl. 6-6363. Evgs. 8:40. Mats. Thur. & Sat. 2:40

3 MATS. Every Week Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 2:40. Evgs. 8:40
**HELEN HAYES** in **HARRIET** "A HIT!" —WALTER WINCHELL
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5th Year! A PERFECT COMEDY Atkinson, Times
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HOWARD LINDSAY and DOROTHY STICKNEY
EMPIRE, Broadway and 40 Street PE. 6-9540 Evgs.

# Girl Scout Leaders Asked To Increase War Efforts

**Women's Activities**

**By Alice Myers**

*Assistant Woman's Editor of The Christian Science Monitor*

Darcy Wilson, Chief of War Services for the First Civilian Defense Region, urged Massachusetts Girl Scout leaders today to spur local public safety committees to more effective work in food conservation, salvage, and community war services, and to offer their girls as helpers.

Addressing 800 adult members of the Girl Scouts at an all-day conference at the Hotel Statler, he declared that salvage, conservation, and food production programs are not being carried out thoroughly enough. The percentage of tin cans and paper saved is small in comparison to what there is to be saved, and there is still a tremendous waste of food, he said.

Up until recently, he explained, the protection program of the committees on public safety has been of primary importance but now he thinks greater stress should be placed on the offensive activities which will hasten the completion of the war.

**For Civilian Boards**

Mr. Wilson believes every local safety committee should have what he calls a "civilian war service board." Under the board, a director should be in charge and should accomplish his planning and operation through a series of committees on such subjects as salvage, transportation, nutrition, recreation, consumer interests, service for servicemen, war savings, and agriculture.

"Unless your community has an organization something like this," he told the leaders, "your response to all these things that you know should be done becomes simply a response of blaming the other people in the community.

"Perhaps what is needed is for you to make the suggestion to the director of your local or State committee on public safety which would result in the right kind of community organization."

Mr. Wilson also recommended that the Civilian War Service Board have a committee on youth in wartime made up of representatives from youth-serving agencies. His office, he said, has already met with New England regional representatives of various youth-serving agencies, including the Girl Scouts, and jointly they have passed on such a recommendation to the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety.

**Volunteer Workers Needed**

Most of today's meeting was given over to round-table discussions of how to improve the programs in troop meetings, how to emphasize those parts of the program which train Girl Scouts in skills for service, and how to develop and maintain an increasing number of volunteers to sustain the growth in girl membership. Delegates were assigned beforehand to their round-table groups, no more than 20 in each. This "work session" type of conference is a new departure for the Massachusetts Girl Scouts, according to Mrs. James L. Faden, President.

The crying need for more volunteer workers was stressed throughout the sessions and Mrs. Francis Sill, a national board member, gave a talk on recruiting professional Girl Scout workers. She urged the women to interest college girls in this field of work. There is opportunity, she said, for them to become executive secretaries or members of the national staff.

Mrs. Marion T. Rudkin, well-known book reviewer and Scout worker, made a plea to the volunteer leaders and council members that they, too, live up to the Scout Promise and Laws and "by example as well as precept show the girls the value to God and to our country of lives based on those principles."

### Talks on Taxation

Taxation will be the subject at the neighborhood discussions sponsored by the Wartime Service Committee of the Weston League of Women Voters this month. A member of the board will conduct each meeting and as usual all are open to the public. Here is the schedule, all meetings but one at 3 p. m.: Today at the home of Mrs. Robert G. Hutchinson, 3d, Conant Road; Thursday, at Mrs. George W. Hammond's, 293 Boston Post Road; Tuesday, Jan. 25, at the home of Mrs. Charles Janeway, South Avenue; Wednesday, Jan. 26, 10:30 a. m., at Mrs. C. R. Soderberg's, 543 Boston Post Road; Thursday, Jan. 27, at Mrs. George Hawkins', 2 Legion Road; Jan. 28, at Mrs. Fred A. Cutler's, 74 Sunset Road.

### Thursday Programs

**Daughters of Colonial Wars**—Lieut. Col. Abbot Peterson, United States Army chaplain, will address the group at 2 o'clock at the Hotel Vendome.

**Dorchester Women's Republican Club**—Speaker King of the House of Representatives, will discuss "Our Government," 2 p. m.; social hour, 1:30.

# National Party Conventions Stirring Speculation in N. H.

**The Week in New Hampshire**

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 19—All the nation will have eyes on New Hampshire in March when the State names its delegates to the Republican and Democratic National conventions. Early filings indicate that Wendell Willkie will receive his first test of strength in this State. And it now appears certain that New Hampshire will send to the Democratic convention a slate of delegates pledged to President Roosevelt.

The Republicans will be able to choose between unpledged candidates and those pledged to the Republican standard bearer of 1940. One angle of this contest has more or less been neglected in the press. The proven vote getters seeking places at the convention are running unpledged. At least privately, a number of them have voiced their approval of Mr. Willkie. But they prefer to run unpledged so that if Mr. Willkie is not in the running they may be free to give their support to another candidate without the written release of a person to whom they might be pledged. So it is possible that Mr. Willkie may win a New Hampshire slate without voter approval of candidates pledged to him.

### Mica Production

New Hampshire's production of critical mica has been held up during the last ten days because of snow. Most of the miners are in hard-to-get-to locations. But the importance of mica to the war effort is such that the Army has come to the rescue of the snow-bound mines. Three complete snow-plowing outfits, including a Lieutenant and six enlisted men, have been sent from Fort Devens to the mica mining area. They have plowed out the roads to a number of the important mica mines so that production may be resumed at a high rate.

### Soldier Voting

While Gov. Robert O. Blood is reluctant to call a special session of the State lawmakers to enact soldier voting machinery, there is a possibility that he may be forced to take such action. This could be accomplished by reconvening the State Constitutional Convention. The power to do this is vested in Convention President George H. Moses, former Republican United States Senator. The Convention could act before Town Meeting Day, March 14. Voters could approve the Convention's sentiments on March 14 and thereby issue a mandate to the Governor to call the then necessary special legislative session. Some well informed circles believe that this will happen unless the Governor takes a different stand during the next few weeks.

### Coal Situation

A shortage of coal and a surplus of snow have been occupying much attention in New Hampshire. A State fuel administrator has been named with area directors to assist him. A large amount of soft coal has been moved into the State but fuel dealers are so hard hit for labor that it has been necessary to use municipal workers to unload and deliver the coal. And it has been found that many heating plants cannot burn soft coal. Labor has also been a factor in removing snow. But equally as important has been a lack of equipment and the fact that much of the equipment is old, breaks down, and considerable time elapses before the necessary parts can be secured.

## M. C. M. A. Receives Portrait of Cahill

Lieut. Col. Charles T. Cahill, President of the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic Association, today presented to the Association a portrait of himself painted by Jacob Binder, Boston artist.

The portrait was unveiled at the organization's meeting held at 111 Huntington Avenue, Boston, for election of officers. Colonel Cahill, a retired Captain of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, a past potentate of Aleppo Temple and a former advertising executive of the United Shoe Machinery Company, today retired as the Association's President, completing his three-year term.

## Forum to Discuss Future of Aviation

"Aviation in the Future" will be the subject of a public forum to be held by the Harvard Council on Postwar Problems in Pierce Hall, Harvard Engineering Building, Oxford Street, Cambridge, tomorrow, at 8 p. m.

Speakers will be R. Dixon Speas, Assistant Vice-President, American Airlines, and Otto C. Koppen, Professor of Aeronautical Engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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## *Coast Guard Rescuers 'Know the Ropes'*

Official United States Coast Guard

**Members of Crew Figuring in Saving of Survivors of Nevada**

**Left to right—Frank Mazuchowski, boatswain's mate, first class, of Detroit; Milton Berkowitz, radarman, third class, of Chelsea, Mass.; William Donovan, seaman, first class, of Malden, Mass.; Ed Hart, chief commissary steward, of Nahant, Mass.; David Smith, chief boatswain's mate, of St. Louis; Noel Sarber, seaman, first class, of Sabina, Ohio, and George Carlson, radarman, third class, of Minneapolis. Inset—Lieut. Langford Anderson of 13 Eaton Court, Wellesley Hills, Mass., commanding the Comanche, which rescued 29 men early in December during a gale.**

# Coast Guard Heroes Rescue 29 Men

Rescue of 29 men and the loss of 34 others in one of the most thrilling epics of the sea in recent years was disclosed by Navy and Coast Guard officials at Boston today, in announcing the loss of the United States Army freighter Nevada—former Great Lakes steamer—during a raging gale off the North Atlantic coast in December.

A stanch little Coast Guard cutter—the Comanche—skippered by Lieut. Langford Anderson of Wellesley Hills, Mass., effected the rescue in the blackness of night, while crew members of the cutter, in rubber suits, dove overboard to help in rescue work. Seas were too heavy to bring the cutter alongside a metal lifeboat containing survivors of the Nevada, who had been fighting the gale and seas for seven hours.

Those lost include the captain of the foundered ship, seven members of a Navy gun crew, three merchant marine sailors, and four Army personnel. The skipper was Capt. George P. Turiga, of Beacon, N. Y., intimate friend of Lieutenant Anderson, commanding the rescue cutter.

**Chief Officer Saved**

Survivors include the chief officer of the Nevada, W. H. McKown of Boston who holds a Master's license, seven Navy enlisted men and merchant seamen.

Early in December the Comanche with other Coast Guard vessels was escorting a convoy when a weak distress signal from the foundering Nevada was picked up by a shore station and relayed to the convoy. The Comanche was detached and put on full speed for the scene. The storm increased as darkness fell, the wind reaching 60 miles an hour, and whipping heavy snow squalls virtually blotted out visibility. The Comanche surged ahead against high seas and in seven hours reached the Nevada which was down by the bow.

Searchlights from the Comanche showed the boat falls hung empty and failed to disclose any sign of life. Searching the waters, a distant flare was sighted for a few seconds. Another followed. They proved to be from a Very pistol. Alert officers had taken bearings on the flares, and the cutter sped eight miles to the locality, sighted the small boat and rescue operations were started. All hands aboard the cutter were piped to emergency stations. Volunteers in rubber "overboard suits" and with bowlines fastened around their waists, stood ready to leap into the sea.

**Lines Snapped**

One moment the lifeboat lay in a trough of sea far below the cutter's rail; the next it was lifted high above the cutter's deck. Three times lines heaved to the lifeboat snapped, twice ripping out thwarts from the lifeboat. Yet in the short time they were fast, six survivors were literally jerked to safety by means of bowlines.

Just before the third line snapped, three men in the lifeboat attempted to leap to the cutter when the sea brought the small boat up again. They fell into the sea. The cutter's searchlights held the men in the light while the volunteers with rubber suits leaped over. All three men were lost and of the four volunteers who attempted rescue, three were hauled back aboard the cutter unconscious.

Remaining survivors of the Nevada were then yanked to safety by bowlines when a final line was made fast. The last man in the small boat sent the Nevada's mascot dog to safety by a bowline before he fastened one of the lines to himself.

Search of the vicinity was continued four days and a half for any other possible survivors, though the rescuers had been told that another lifeboat had upset containing Captain Turiga of the Navada and about 30 of the crew. The Nevada sank on the third day after the rescue.

## Names of 40 New England Soldiers In List of 543 Reported as Missing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—The names of 40 New Englanders are included in a list of 543 United States soldiers missing in action in the Central Pacific, European, Mediterranean and Southwest Pacific areas, the War Department announced today.

The New Englanders and next of kin:

### Central Pacific Area

**Massachusetts**

Logue, Staff Sergeant Joseph E.—Mrs. Stella W. Logue, mother, Boston.

### European Area

**Connecticut**

Adams, Second Lieutenant John—Mrs. Tessie Adams, mother, Bridgeport.
Bryan, Sergeant Walter F.—Mrs. Hazl V. Bryan, mother, Waterbury.
Karpetska, Second Lieutenant William—Mrs. Mary K. Sashko, mother, Torrington.

**Maine**

Bilodeau, Second Lieut. Rosaire B.—Francis X. Bilodeau, father.
Fowler, Technical Sergeant Roland F.—Mrs. Grace H. Fowler, mother, Bangor.
Woodman, Sergeant Forest—Mrs. Gertrude A. Woodman, mother, Augusta.

**Massachusetts**

Capillos, Sergeant James—Mrs. Euennia Capillos, mother, Peabody.
Colagiovanni, Staff Sergeant Nicola M.—Mrs. Louisa Colagiovanni, mother, East Boston.
Prosdick, Staff Sergeant George L.—Mrs. Lucy Prosdick, mother, Roslindale.
Jennings, First Lieut. Theodore E. I.—William J. Jennings, father, West Newton.
Kelley, Tech. Sergeant John H.—Mrs. Mary T. Kelley, mother, Beverly.
Kobis, Tech. Sergeant Casimier J.—Mrs. Nora Kobis, mother, Worcester.
Noonan, Staff Sergeant Maurice C., Jr.—Mrs. Edna Sullivan, sister, Lawrence.
Simpson, Staff Sergeant James F.—Mrs. Mary T. Simpson, mother, Boston.
Vicalvi, Sergeant Vincenzo—Mrs. Mary D. Vicalvi, mother, Worcester.

**Vermont**

Fahl, Staff Sergeant Earl C.—Mrs. Daisy M. Bessette, grandmother, Charlotte.
Kelly, Technical Sergeant William A.—Mrs. Mary E. Kelly, mother, Bennington.

### Mediterranean Area

**Connecticut**

Cox, Private First Class John T., Jr.—John Cox, father, West Haven.
Gallo, Private First Class Antonio—Thomas Gallo, father, Westport.

**Massachusetts**

Babin, Second Lieutenant Edward J.—Mrs. Marcia T. Babin, wife, Belmont.
Bielski, Private Joseph E.—Mrs. Edna Pires, sister, New Bedford.
Bouchard, Technical 5th Grade George A.—Mrs. Laura Gauthier, sister, Salem.
Collins, Technical Sergeant Robert E.—Mrs. Mary E. Mullen, mother, Waltham.
Conner, Corporal Harold R.—Mrs. Susan E. Conner, mother, Somerville.
Delano, Corporal Roland M., Jr.—Roland M. Delano, father, Monument Beach.
Ebling, Second Lieutenant William H.—Mrs. Lucille L. Ebling, mother, Wakefield.
Francisco, Private Joseph M.—Mrs. Mary M. Francisco, aunt, Fall River.
Pyne, Private Thomas P.—Mrs. Mary A. Pyne, mother, Medford.

**New Hampshire**

Dirsa, Corporal James, Jr.—Mrs. Elizabeth Dirsa, wife, Exeter.
Slatumas, Staff Sergeant Stanley—Mrs. Frances Slatumas, wife, Nashua.

**Rhode Island**

Cenami, Private Frank P.—Mrs. Carmela Cenami, wife, Cranston.
Mello, Private Manuel P.—Frank Mello, father, Newport.
Sneath, Corporal John C.—Mrs. Annie Sneath, mother, Providence.

**Vermont**

Baker, Private Richard W.—Mrs. Mary J. Baker, mother, Chester Depot.

### Southwest Pacific Area

**Connecticut**

Bolles, Second Lieut. George J.—Mrs. Katherine E. Bolles, mother, West Hartford.
Moskaluk, Technical Sergeant Joseph E.—Mrs. Mary Moskaluk, mother, Moosup.

**Maine**

Nason, Staff Sergeant Lewis V.—Harry Nason, father, Bath.

**New Hampshire**

Friend, Technical Sergeant Richard B.—Mrs. Mary R. Friend, mother, Rochester.

## Reservation Trustees To Share Women's Parley

A luncheon at the Women's Republican Club today will be made the occasion of the annual conference of the Trustees of Public Reservations.

Edwin J. Hipkiss, curator of the Museum of Fine Arts, will talk on "Conservators of a Cultural Heritage."

The luncheon is open to trustees, members, and guests.

## Less Coal Sent to N. E.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—Coal forwarded into New England for distribution in the week ended Jan. 8 totaled 414,655 tons, a decrease of 85,659 tons from the previous week, Solid Fuels Administrator Harold L. Ickes has announced. The decrease reflected a production decline during the Christmas and New Year holidays, he said.

# Five Japanese Zeros Downed By N. E. Hero

[EDITOR'S NOTE: *General MacArthur's headquarters reported Monday that the Japanese stronghold of Rabaul, New Britain, was raided last Friday by dive bombers and torpedo bombers which scored heavily against shipping in the harbor. Here is a story about some of the heroes of that attack.*]

MUNDA, New Georgia, in the Solomons, Jan. 14. Delayed. (AP)—Already an ace, Marine Lieut. Robert Hanson of Brooke Avenue, Newtonville, Mass., shot down five Japanese Zeros today before, during and after a raid on Rabaul.

He's the third flier to do that in a single combat in the South Pacific. The other two, Lieut. Col. Harold W. Bauer and Major Gregory Boyington, are now listed as missing in action.

Lieutenant Hanson, who flew one of the Corsairs which escorted the dive bombers and torpedo bombers to Rabaul, is a native of Lucknow, India, and the son of Methodist missionaries.

His biggest day prior to today was last Nov. 1 while covering the landing of Marines at Empress Augusta Bay on Bougainville, when he shot down two enemy Zeros and a dive bomber.

The squadron to which Lieutenant Hanson belongs downed 19 Zeros in today's raid. The squadron commander, Major R. G. Owens of Greenville, S. C., got two.

## Save Paper!

America needs wastepaper! One hundred pounds of wastepaper will produce 650 cartons for United States Army field rations K.

# Better Bundling of Paper Asked for Boston Salvage

Boston's collection of waste paper continued to fall off greatly on its second day. The total for the first 10 wards of the City is now 227,640 pounds. A month ago, at the same stage in the week-long collection, it stood at 302,510 pounds. According to Salvage Chairman George G. Hyland, there would be an improved showing if the paper were tied up better. But loosely-tied bundles have accounted for a heavy loss, he said.

Wards 6 to 10, where both paper and tin cans were collected yesterday, the paper poundage came to 117,180 as compared with 157,920 a month ago.

**How It Should Be Done**

The War Production Board today issued another appeal to householders under the slogan "Paper bundled right helps win the fight."

Newspapers, the Board said, should be folded "as you receive them from your newsboy," and tied securely with strong cord in bundles 12 to 18 inches in height. Magazines should be tied just as securely in bundles of the same size. Similar-sized bundles should be made of cartons and paper boxes flattened out, and wrapping paper and bags may be included in these bundles.

A collection of scrap paper is also going on this week in Chelsea, where Mayor Bernard L. Sullivan called on residents for "a wholehearted co-operative effort."

**Winchester Doing Well**

"All of us," he said, "must save every scrap of old newspaper, magazine material, wrapping paper, and cardboard if we are to keep faith with our loved ones on the fighting fronts."

In Winchester, meanwhile, it is reported that 750 tons of waste paper a year are being salvaged. This record is sustained through co-operative efforts of the salvage committee and the civilian defense organization, according to Otis Leary, general salvage chairman for the town.

An intensive salvage educational program which is carried into the homes by civilian defense block leaders, he says is paying extra dividends. Householders are frequently reminded that accumulations of waste paper are picked up daily by Salvation Army trucks and junk dealers on call at civilian defense headquarters.

Donald Nelson, War Production Board head, has asked the nation's Camp Fire Girls to aid in the drive. In a letter released today Mr. Nelson said, "We must have eight million tons of waste paper in 1944 to satisfy military and civilian needs. A large part of this paper must come from homes. I am appealing to you to urge all under your leadership to give even greater help in behalf of this extremely important effort."

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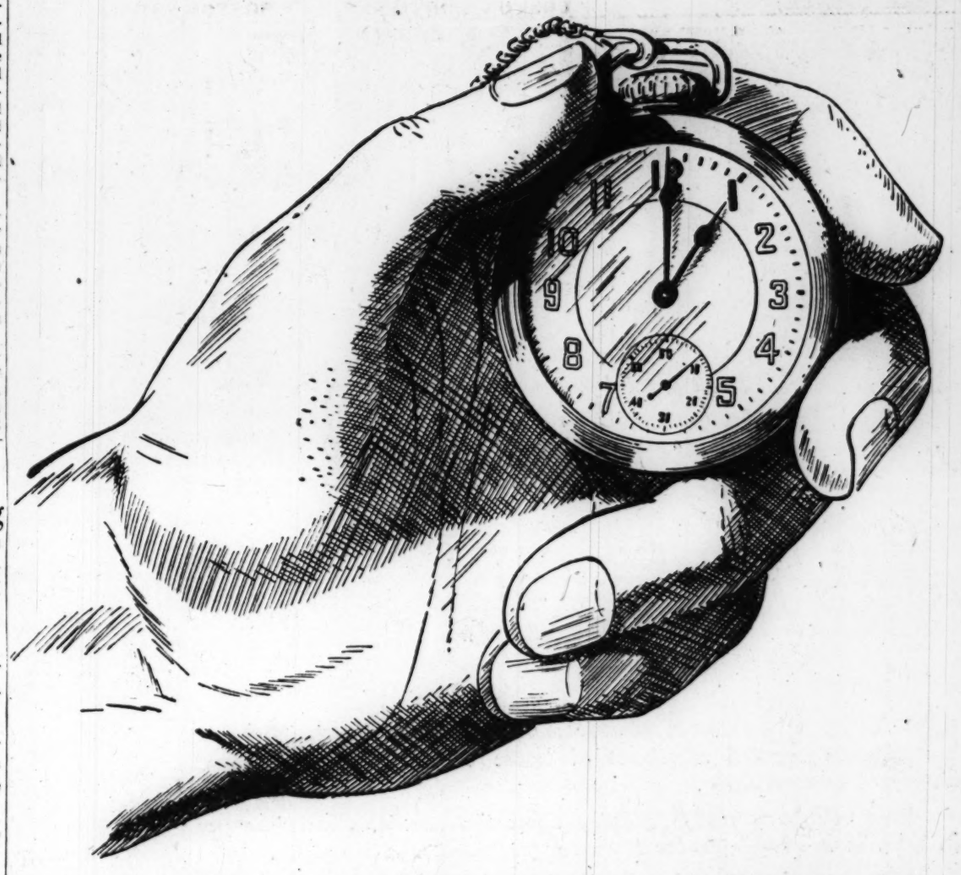
Minutes matter more in war



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# Use of Huge Subsidies Fund Rejected

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—The Senate Banking Committee today rejected the Administration's request for use of $1,500,000,000 on food subsidies in 1944, acted favorably on the Bankhead Bill to terminate all such subsidies by June 30 of this year, and sent the whole explosive issue to the Senate floor for debate.

The Committee reversed itself in taking these actions against the subsidy system which Administration officials have described as the cornerstone of their program for controlling retail food prices. President Roosevelt has made vigorous representations to Congress on behalf of the system.

The favorable report on the bill by Senator John H. Bankhead, 2d (D) of Alabama to end food subsidies on June 30, 1944, was voted 10 to 9, although such a report had been rejected a month ago. The bill is substantially similar to the anti-subsidy legislation passed by the House in November, when that chamber acted on extension of the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation to June 30, 1945.

Two Republican Senators, Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire, swung to support of the bill in today's executive session after having previously opposed it.

The Administration's proposal to authorize the expenditure of $1,500,000,000 for subsidies in 1944, was rejected also on a 9-10 division.

A bitter and perhaps lengthy fight on the Senate floor loomed.

Senator Francis Maloney (D) of Connecticut, said he would introduce on the floor the $1,500,000,000 amendment which the Committee turned down.

Senator Robert F. Wagner (D) of New York, Banking Committee Chairman, foresaw an opening of the floor battle by next week.

## Action Demanded On Tax Defiance

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—Representative John M. Coffee (D) of Washington called today for immediate action by the Department of Justice against Miss Vivien Kellems, Westport, Conn., war industrialist, who announced she had refused to pay her Dec. 15 income tax and urged other business people to follow her example.

"I am sking the Department of Justice," Mr. Coffee said in a statement, "to file summary action against Vivien Kellems for her statements calculated to do injury to the nation's war program and discourage the purchase of war bonds right at the inception of the Fourth War Loan Drive. Her statement constitutes a violation of the law."

Miss Kellems, speaking before a luncheon meeting in Kansas City yesterday, called upon "all business, both big and small, to follow my example and put aside postwar reserves out of their taxes."

She asserted that present tax rates violate the Constitution and amount to "unreasonable seizure."

### Big Help to Shipping

A new adhesive material makes paperboard boxes so weatherproof that they can be submerged for 24 hours without falling apart.

## *Generals Confer*

Official United States Army Signal Corps

### War Chiefs Talk Over Plans

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Commander, Allied forces in the United Kingdom for the liberation of Occupied Europe, as he conferred with Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark in Italy prior to taking his new command. General Eisenhower now is at headquarters, European theater of operations.

## Algiers Stirred by Aloofness To French Underground

*Continued from Page 1*

tact with at least some of the underground groups. Some time ago, Allied intelligence officers went to France and participated in the organization of the "Francti-reurs and Partisans" groups which fight the Germans in the mountains of southeastern and southwestern France.

This most important of the para-military underground organizations is nonpolitical and directs its activity mainly against the German invaders. Allied commando raids against objects of strategic importance along the French coast—only few of them are reported in Allied war communiqués—are planned and carried out with the active participation of the French underground.

The Nazis are well aware of this collaboration and the evacuation of a 50-mile strip along the French coast is due to Nazi fear of local uprisings. After the recent Allied commando raid against the French Mediterranean coast near Nice, where numerous German officers were killed, the Gestapo arrested and shot several Frenchmen accused of having supported the Allied raiders.

While emphasizing this efficient collaboration, Allied military spokesmen, at the same time, stressed the tremendous difficulties of supplying arms to occupied France. As the clandestine armament traffic is mostly carried out by Allied planes which parachute the supplies over previously designated spots, the quantity of arms and explosives made available to the partisans is bound to be relatively small.

The present acute shortages in the partisan armament is partly due to poor flying weather, which hampered Allied air activity, and partly to Gestapo and Vichy police successes in capturing several large armament stocks from the partisans. The supply situation is likely to improve during the coming months.

However, it was not technical obstacles alone which disturbed relations between the Allied High Command and the French partisans. Allied military leaders, and especially the Americans, have been slow to recognize the military value of irregular forces inside Europe. Military men are mentally disinclined to collaborate with irregular and nonuniformed bands and to incorporate them into their tactical planning.

It took more than two years before the Allied High Command in the Middle East consented on sending staff officers, technical advisers and equipment to General Tito's guerrilla army. Close contact with Tito was only established after the Yugoslav Partisans had actually routed several German-Italian divisions.

The French underground cannot boast of such military successes. Some Allied leaders have expressed doubts whether they will not be easily dispersed when attacking the Nazis during the invasion. They hesitate to risk valuable equipment in such a venture.

The Allies have not given up hope of being aided eventually by French officers and high officials inside France, who are willing to fight the Germans, but, who at the same time, are devoted to Marshal Philippe Pétain. These men may shift to the Allied side but may be prevented from doing so if the revolutionary underground is allowed to take over during the invasion. In order to line up all French forces which are—at least potentially—hostile to the Nazis, the Allies have somewhat restricted their support of the resistance movement.

### South African Mine To Exploit Gold Ore

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON — High-grade gold ore, at such depths as 12,000 feet, is to be exploited in the Far West Rand, Union of South Africa, with the hope that it can be mined economically, the United States Department of Commerce learned recently through trade reports.

### Save Paper!

America needs wastepaper! One hundred pounds of wastepaper will produce 650 cartons for United States Army field rations K.

## Hillman Gets Support For C. I. O. Slate

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK, Jan. 18—The contest by Sidney Hillman to make his Political Action Committee of the Congress of Industrial Organizations decisive unit in labor's national drive for continuation of the New Deal in the 1944 presidential election today had carried the issue with his personally-headed union, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union.

Delegates representing 80,000 of the union's 100,000 members gave unanimous support late yesterday to C. I. O. choice in the oncoming New York primary, in which the American Labor Party, balance-of-power New Deal entity in New York State affairs, is pledged to resist the Hillman slate as opening the party to Communist-dominated unions.

The Hillman 1944 national election program is similar to that which made labor's Nonpartisan League such a factor in the 1936 Roosevelt re-election campaign, for which the American Labor Party was then founded as a major unit. Since then the party has won accredited place in New York political affairs as a liberal-progressive force and a vote channel for organized labor.

Right-wing forces still control the party's state organization, but Left Wing, or Communist, elements, now have the saddle in the New York City setup, and recent disbandment of the Communist Party to merge with orthodox political forces in the interest of national unity behind the conduct of the war and postwar collaboration has increased apprehension in the Right Wing A. L. P. leadership that the Left Wing will move in and take over the progressive machinery it has achieved.

The C. I. O. delegates acted after hearing Mr. Hillman's denial of charges by American Labor Party Right Wing leaders headed by Alex Rose, Party Secretary, that such would be the outcome of his design for labor's political role this year.

## West Coast Strike May Hit Shipping

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 19 (AP)—Idleness of 10,000 Washington and Oregon war workers in a strike of foundrymen today drew the concern of shipbuilding officials who expressed fear that the construction of tank-landing ships and other vitally-needed sea craft may soon by curtailed.

Approximately 6,000 members of the A. F. of L. Molders' and Foundry Workers' union struck yesterday morning in protest against what their leaders termed an unfair wage award by the Regional War Labor Board, and by their action about 4,000 additional workers remained off their jobs rather than pass picket lines. Seventy-nine foundries were affected.

Union leaders said a telegraphed appeal from the National War Labor Board that the walkout "must be ended immediately" would be disregarded.

## Allied Ties With Russia Cited By American Envoy to Canada

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

TORONTO, Jan. 18u—The people of North America and the people of Russia may look forward "to an increasing development of common interests," declared the United States Ambassador, Ray Atherton, in an address to the Canadian Club.

Mr. Atherton referred to the heroic feats of the Soviet Army, which, he said, had inspired an admiration that has intensified this good relationship."

"In the vast sweep of their geographical areas, in the talent for and faith in industrial progress, in the vigor and enthusiasm of their national characters, in all these things" said Mr. Atherton, "Canadians, Americans, and Russians find profound elements of mutual understanding which transcend linguistic barriers and different social customs. The historic Russian national pride, made doubly strong today by the awful ordeal from which Russia is victoriously emerging is a national instinct which both Canadians and Americans deeply respect."

Of the historic friendship of the American and Canadian people Mr. Atherton said this has been deepened through the years because millions of ordinary simple citizens on both sides of the border have visited, lived with, worked with, and know each other."

He recalled the Moscow declarations with regard to a postwar international organization established on the principle of the sovereign equality of all states, and pointed out that this principle has been successfully practiced by both Canada and the United States in the governing of states and provinces.

"If it can be accomplished on this continent," Mr. Atherton maintained, "despite occasional jibes and mutterings," it can be done on a larger scale by a world of nations.


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# Decision in Pacific Hinged on Naval Supremacy

By Walter E. Lucas
*Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

Secretary of Navy Frank Knox described the recent air raids on the Marshall Islands as a "softening up" process. Though he did not say so, he inferred that this aerial activity was in preparation for a central Pacific offensive.

This, when it comes, will be the first major campaign in the Pacific. It will show for the first time the real nature of the war against Japan.

A brief glance at the map reveals that the sea and the things that can move across it must inevitably play the biggest part in this war. In the largest ocean mass in the world land appears like stars in the vault of heaven. Unlike the European war where amphibian movement is a means to an end, in the Pacific it is amphibian the whole way, until we have planted our troops ashore on the quay sides of Kobe and Yokohama.

Because of geography the war in the East is different from that in the West. It is primarily a Navy-Air affair with the Army in support.

What in fact has happened so far in the Pacific war? On Dec. 7, 1941, the Japanese got a jump on us. With the use mainly of air and sea power they occupied an immense area of the south and southwest Pacific. They caught us flat-footed and destroyed, with their initial blow, our main means of waging war against them. They then built a fortified line which stretched from the Indian Ocean to the Aleutians. The strength of the enemy's position is based on the Japanese fleet: it is supported by well-protected sea supply lanes and by a ring of interlocking airfields from which planes could beat back any attack. The problem is how, over hundreds of miles of open sea, can we get at the Japanese.

*Pacific Survey*

*In the following survey of war in the Pacific, Mr. Lucas, who has just returned from service with The Christian Science Monitor in that theater, diverges somewhat from the accepted views on Pacific strategy by stressing its predominantly naval character. This is the third of a group of articles which the writer is contributing on this subject.*

Initially, after we had held the on-rush of Japanese conquests, there was nothing for it but to fight a holding war until we could build up sufficient Navy and Air strength to make an offensive possible.

**Safe Ports Needed**

From the very first moment this war has been in essence a naval one. The Japanese Navy has to be destroyed, or boxed up in its harbors. The sea supply arteries, through which the Japanese Empire lives, must be cut and, if China is to be used as a base for a real offensive against Japan, a safe port must be established on the China coast and the supply lines to it kept open. These are the reasons for the appointment of two Admirals, Nimitz and Mountbatten, to the two major Pacific commands for the coming offensive war. General MacArthur's land command came naturally from the earlier needs of defensive warfare, when Australia had to prepare itself to meet invasion.

When the problem is seen in its true aspect the wisdom of Allied strategy can be appreciated. Until a vast accumulation of Navy and Air resources could be gathered there was nothing much that could be done in a big way in the Pacific.

There has been a general idea that the Pacific, and especially the southwest Pacific, has been starved of men and materials in favor of the European war. Actually the total sum of American resources in the Pacific is greater than it has been up to date in the European theater.

More than anywhere else the Pacific requires the greatest and most varied accumulation of every kind of amphibian weapon. Without an overwhelming superiority in ships and planes and all the minutae of amphibian warfare on a large scale the Pacific war either cannot be fought at all or becomes a century-long costly plod back through the Miasmic swamps of a thousand different Pacific Islands.

**Two Major Events**

The true perspective has again been upset because land fighting has been the continuous and noticeable feature in the war, and has been viewed apart from its strategy context.

What has happened so far fully bears out the naval character of the Pacific war. To date the two outstanding events, from which much else that has happened has flowed, are the naval-air battles of the Coral Sea and Midway. These two made possible the stealthy advance up the Solomons and through Papua and New Guinea to the fringes of Rabaul's defensive perimeter. Here again this was only possible because General MacArthur had the support of Adrimal William Halsey's Fleet Units to give mobility and scope to the offensive and at the same time to defend General MacArthur's sensitive sea supply lines. But even when Rabaul is captured General MacArthur is faced again with a next step that is largely a naval problem and one which a general can hardly be expected to solve.

In any case, the South Pacific campaign is only a preliminary move in a strategy that is primarily concerned with great impending naval actions from Pearl Harbor and the Indian Ocean.

The stage is nearly set for those "massive" strokes by which alone we can beat our way to Tokyo within a reasonable space of time. These will be delivered from the east and from the west in a closely knit pattern by naval commanders in control of powerful amphibian forces.

**Island Hopping Out**

Island hopping is out. In fact it has never been "in" as far as the highest planning authorities in Washington have been concerned. Amphibian forces, preceded by "softening up" treatment from land-based heavy bombers, will strike at the nerve centers of the Japanese defense line. Neither the land fighting in Burma nor that in the Southwest Pacific will be anything more than incidentals in the broad sweep of Pacific strategy.

A time has come now, when Tokio will have to make up its mind whether its navy is to come out and fight or whether it is to be preserved, in its gradually diminishing form, in a last attempt to protect the homeland.

If the Japanese fail to meet the initial challenge it is difficult to see how they will be able to maintain their hold on their far-flung Empire.

The future in the Pacific lies with the American and British naval strategists who are embarking upon the greatest naval adventure in the world's history.

## Army Private Cited For Aid to Platoon

*By the Associated Press*

Fort Knox, Ky.

The United States Jan. 19 paid its highest military honors to an Army private from Ohio who was killed on New Georgia Island while helping his platoon to escape from the fire of a Japanese machine-gun nest.

In ceremonies here Maj. Gen. Charles L. Scott, commanding general of the Armored Command, posthumously presented the Congressional Medal of Honor to Private Rodger W. Young of Clyde, Ohio.

Mrs. Nicholas Young received the medal for her son.

# Freed Lands to Get Allied Engines

*By Overseas News Agency*

LONDON, Jan. 19—The Allied governments, it is learned, may order a considerable number of locomotives to be built now for delivery to the freed countries of Europe as soon as conditions permit.

There are various complications to be straightened out first. Sweden is the country likely to get the orders.

Swedish locomotive production, which rates high, has been reduced since the war, exports being confined to Germany and German satellites. If the plan now under study goes through, it will not only increase Swedish production, but is bound to cut deliveries to Germany.

Negotiations between Swedish locomotive manufacturers and individual governments of the occupied countries started recently with bright prospects, but were halted in deference to the Commission for Postwar Requirements under Sir Frederick Leith-Ross. Objections were raised that membership in the Commission was incompatible with separate negotiations.

The Allied Governments are believed agreed in principle that all available means of transport should be distributed among all the Allies in proportion to an agreed quota. Separate agreements with Sweden would upset this arrangement. Negotiations are expected to resume when the question has been settled jointly.

All the Allied Governments are convinced that their countries, which have already been stripped by the Germans of the greater part of rolling stock and locomotives, will face an even greater shortage as a result of the coming military operations.

If locomotives built in Sweden cannot be delivered when completed because of continuation of the war, they can be held there until the proper time. A number of locomotives ordered in Sweden by Russia before the German invasion are still being held for delivery by various Swedish plants. They were all paid for.

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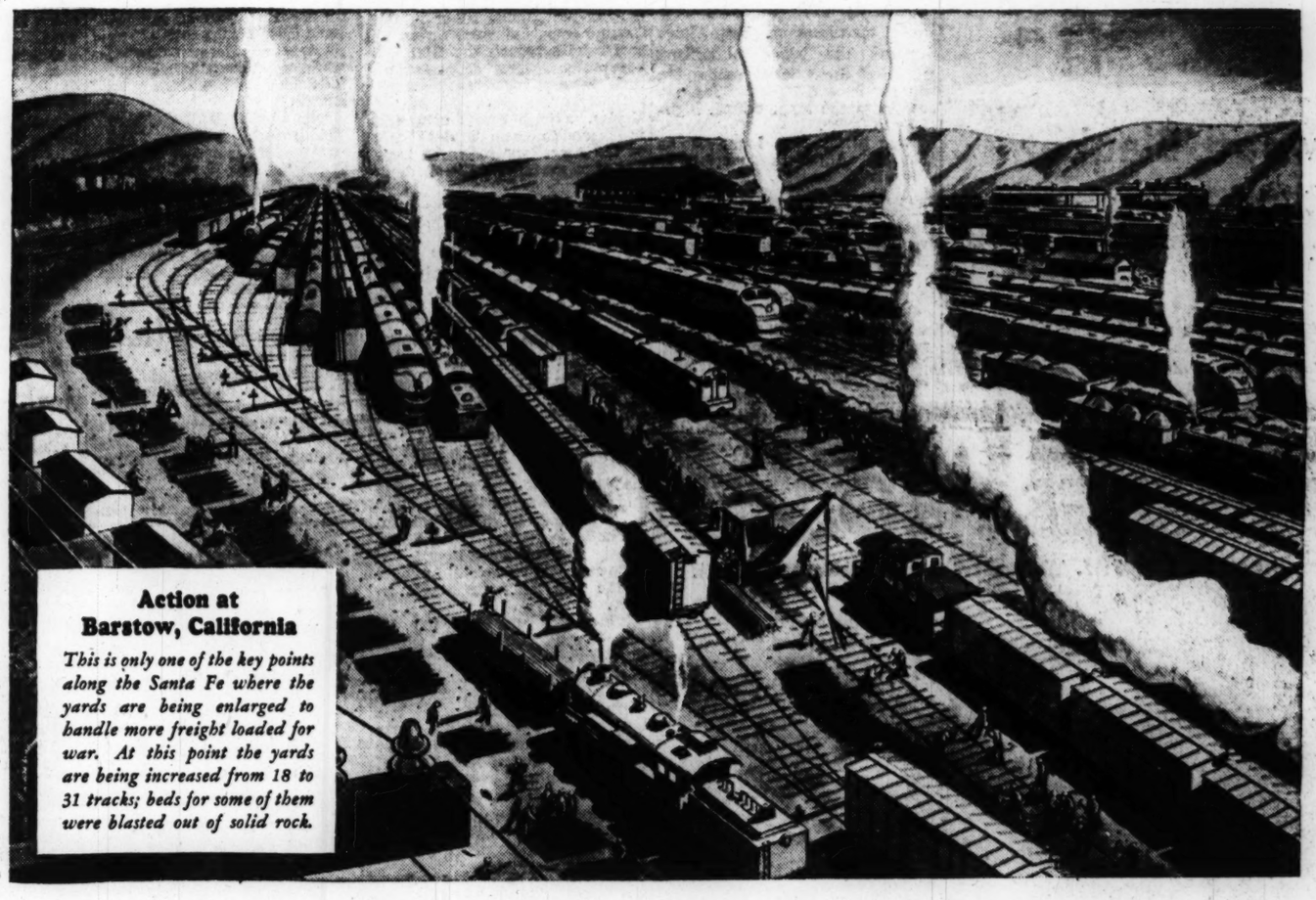

**Action at Barstow, California**

*This is only one of the key points along the Santa Fe where the yards are being enlarged to handle more freight loaded for war. At this point the yards are being increased from 18 to 31 tracks; beds for some of them were blasted out of solid rock.*

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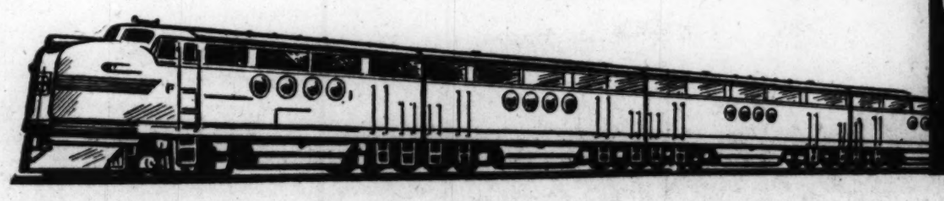

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# Red Army Launches Twin Drives in North to Knock Finland Out of War

*Continued from Page 1*

man siege of Leningrad, second city of the Soviet Union, Moscow dispatches said.

Two neighboring Army groups, it was disclosed, launched simultaneous assaults several days ago to break through strong German defense lines and are developing their drives on a large scale. (Previous German radiocasts indicated the new Russian attacks began Jan. 14.)

No specific objectives have been announced as captured, but in that thickly populated and heavily fortified area a few yards or miles of ground rank as important as some cities and towns in other more open sectors.

The fact that the launching of the offensives could be announced was taken here to mean they were proceeding successfully.

Russian troops on the Leningrad front began their push south of the suburban town of Oranienbaum, 20 miles west of the city adjoining Peterhof, known as the Versailles of Russia and the former home of the Czars. The town lies on the shores of the Baltic just south of the island naval base of Kronstadt and has been in Russian hands since the siege began 17 months ago.

At the same time, Red Army forces on the Volkhov front attacked north of Novgorod, 100 miles southeast of Leningrad between Lake Ilmen and the Baltic.

The blockade of Leningrad was broken a year ago by a Red Army thrust through the fortress town of Schlesselburg, which opened a narrow corridor to the east. The Germans, however, dug in close to the western and southern sides of the city, constructing an elaborate system of fortifications.

The twin offensives aimed at relieving Leningrad added to the difficulties of the Germans in North Russia, already sorely harassed by another Soviet drive north of Novosokolniki toward the rear of their positions south of Leningrad.

A Russian war bulletin said that these troops, part of Gen. Ivan Bagramian's First Baltic Army, captured 40 more towns in their slow but steady advance, including the railway station of Shubino, five miles north of Novosokolniki, which is still held by the Germans. Strong enemy counterattacks were thrown back with heavy losses, the Soviet communiqué said.

As the frozen north flared into activity, front dispatches reported continued gains in the Western Ukraine despite heavy rain and mud. Here Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's First Ukrainian Army increased its threat to the key communications center of Rovno, 110 miles south of Pinsk.

Meanwhile, the London Radio said "there are signs the Germans are regrouping their badly mauled Panzer divisions in the South Ukraine bulge in preparation for another desperate attempt to hold the line of the Bug River and retain control of the great trunk railway running down to Odessa."

The radiocast, recorded by CBS, quoted dispatches from Moscow as the source of this information.

## Italy:

### Fifth Army Crosses Garigliano River

In Italy, British troops of Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army, advancing under intense mortar and machine-gun fire, have crossed the lower Garigliano River at three points converging on the ancient Appian Way, for centuries the main coastal highway to Rome.

The attack was launched on Jan. 17, Allied headquarters in Algeria announced, and all three bridgeheads were secured despite violent enemy resistance which included a rain of fire on the river itself, 80 miles southeast of Rome.

The first crossing was made near Suio, a village seven miles inland from the Tyrrhenian coast and located on a hill 500 yards beyond the river. Headquarters said heavy fighting still is in progress there.

The second bridgehead was established along the railroad running from Capua to Rome, four miles from the coast.

The third was at Argento, almost on the coast itself, where the Germans countered with a tank attack in a desperate but futile effort to drive the British back across the river.

The new offensive on the coastal lowlands came while American and French troops probed vigorously at the so-called "Gustav Line" around Cassino, 20 miles inland from the mouth of the Garigliano.

American patrols already had crossed the Rapido River in the Cassino area, but were forced to return with reports the Germans apparently were concentrating their defenses for one of the most furious battles since the fall of Naples. French forces operating in the mountains on the right flank of the Americans increased their bag of prisoners to 600 in six days.

## Yugoslavia:

### German Division Trapped by Partisans

Yugoslav Partisans have trapped a German motorized division of 400 vehicles near Lipovac in Western Bosnia and fighting is progressing through rugged hill country against the encircled Nazis and a second division rushed to its assistance, Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) announced.

The Nazi relief expedition, Marshal Broz's radiocast communiqué said, broke through Partisan lines toward Jajce, 30 miles south of Banja Luka on the Vrbas River. Bitter fighting ensued and the issue apparently was still in doubt at the time the bulletin was issued.

Meanwhile units of the III Yugoslav corps, suddenly taking the offensive, were reported pushing the Germans back in the vicinity of Maglaj, Tuzla, and Zvornik in Eastern Bosnia. The heaviest fighting was in the Tuzla area, where the Partisans were attacking in force, said Marshal Broz's bulletin.

Continued fighting against Germans and Chetniks in the Gacko-Nevesinja area in Southern Hercegovinia was reported by the Yugoslav communiqué.

## Mustang:

### Prowess of New Fighter Plane Hailed

British air experts joined in paying tribute to the American 8th Air Force's sensational new long-range Mustang (P-51B) fighters, which were disclosed Jan. 18 to have destroyed or damaged 87 German planes against a loss of six in their first 15 missions.

The achievements of the improved Mustang were made public at an official "unveiling" of one of the little fighters in the presence of a group of correspondents.

Although the new Mustangs have been operating incognito in this theater since Dec. 1, their presence was disclosed only last week after they had escorted a big formation of Flying Fortresses to Oschersleben—less than 100 miles from Berlin—in the deepest fighter penetration of Germany up to that time.

The great range of these fighters—which are expected to shepherd American heavy bombers when they launch their first great raid on the German Capital itself—is made possible by auxiliary fuel tanks under the wings.

The tanks can be replaced by 500-pound bombs, quickly converting the Mustangs into fighter-bombers capable of supporting the Allied ground armies when they launch their invasion of Western Europe. The Mustang thus is a double threat.

The improved Mustang, powered with Rolls Royce-Merlin engines and fuel from extra tanks, is a military secret, but its prolonged combat action in the recent great battles over Oschersleben and Brunswick indicates that it has plenty of margin. It is no secret that it can operate with precision at 35,000 feet, while its top speed is in excess of 400 miles an hour.

Official figures showed that to date the Mustangs have destroyed 41 enemy planes, probably shot down 13 more, and damaged 33 to establish a pronounced superiority over anything the Germans have sent up.

The Jan. 16 daylight raid by Flying Fortress of the 15th Air Force put 35 per cent of the Nazi's Messerschmitt factory at Klagenfurt, in Southern Austria, out of commission, an unconfirmed report to Stockholm from Germany said.

The American bombers concentrated on the target so accurately that no serious damage resulted to the city itself, it was reported.

Associated Press

**American Patrol Returns on Arawe**

**These American troops are coming home to an advanced base after having driven the Japanese from the area of Arawe on New Britain. Their hold on the bridgehead has been materially helped by a group of "Bushmasters" who boldly effected a landing at a nearby point.**

## 400 RAF Bombs Blast Nazis to One Received

*By the Associated Press*

London, Jan. 19

The Royal Air Force has dropped 400 times more bombs on Germany so far this year than the German Air Force has dropped on Britain, Sir Archibald Sinclair, Air Minister, told Commons today.

From Jan. 1 through the night of Jan. 17-18, the British Bomber Command dumped some 6,000 (long) tons of explosives on German targets while only about 15 tons were unloaded by the enemy on Britain.

The biggest RAF raids in 1944 have been: Berlin, 1,000 tons on Jan. 1; Berlin, on Jan. 2; Stettin, Jan. 5, and Brunswick, 2,000 tons, on Jan. 14. No official figures have been released on the second Berlin raid or on the bombing of Stettin, but it was estimated roughly that they were of 1,000 tons each.

## *Fighter Pilot With 'Forts' Over Reich Attacks 30 Nazis and Shoots Down Six*

LONDON, Jan. 19 (AP)—Maj. James H. Howard, of Missouri, has been identified as the Mustang pilot who dived alone into a swarm of 30 Nazi fighters over Germany during the big raid on Oschersleben Jan. 11 and bagged a probable total of six enemy planes in 30 minutes of spectacular fighting.

The feat of the lone American pilot was observed by the crews of the Flying Fortresses he was protecting. They gave glowing descriptions of the one-sided battle after the big bombers returned. However, the identity of the fearless pilot remained uncertain for a week, because of the modesty of various Mustang pilots in asserting claims of victories.

Despite accounts of the bomber crews, who insisted they had seen a single pilot shoot down six planes, Major Howard refused to claim any until he saw photographic evidence.

His feat made him America's first air hero of both the European and Pacific theaters. While a member of the famous "Flying Tigers" over Burma and China he shot down 6⅓ Japanese planes—sharing one with two other pilots—and was decorated by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

He also had destroyed a previous German plane since coming to Britain, thus bringing his total score of confirmed and probables to 13⅓.

His fight against the Germans—one of the greatest individual air victories of the war—began as Major Howard's group was leaving the target.

Weaving at 400 miles an hour in and out of clouds, over and under bombers Major Howard burned out three of his four 50-caliber machine guns, but his plane was unscratched except for a single bullet hole in a wing. Not one of the bombers he was protecting was lost.

Major Howard served as an enlisted man in the United States Navy before becoming a pilot. He found it difficult to say whether the Germans or the Japanese were better pilots, but observed that "German planes really have to be riddled before they go down."

"The edge probably lies with the Germans, but they use different tactics and a different type of plane," he added.

"One big difference is that the Japanese pilot doesn't know how to think for himself. If you get him in a tight situation not explained in his training book he's easy meat. It's not that way with Jerry."

## Republicans Win In Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19 (AP)—Republicans held two additional seats in the House of Representatives today after scoring victories in special elections in Pennsylvania's 2d and 17th congressional districts.

Joseph M. Pratt (R), who led his opponent William A. Barrett (D) by 5,581 votes in last night's late returns from 163 to 164 divisions in the 2d district, will fill the vacancy set up by the resignation of James P. McGranery (D), now assistant to Attorney General Francis Biddle.

In the 17th district, in Montgomery County, yesterday, Samuel K. McConnell (R) decisively defeated Marvin B. Brunner (D). Complete returns from 191 districts gave McConnell a plurality of 16,254 votes.

## Two Companies Request Radio Station Permits

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—Applications for new broadcast stations filed with the Federal Communications yesterday included:

The New York Times Company, New York City, for a high frequency (FM) station to be operated on 45,500 kilocycles, with coverage of 8,250 square miles.

Hildreth and Rogers Company, Lawrence, Mass construction permit for high frequency (FM) station to be operated on 44,900 kilocycles, with coverage of 2,970 square miles.

ing them "won't be in accordance with any familiar pattern," Rear Admiral Robert B. Carney declared at Allied Headquarters in the South Pacific.

The remarks made in an interview by Admiral William F. Halsey's Chief of Staff were the first direct comment from South Pacific headquarters on the next push against the southern Japanese defense perimeter—a subject of endless speculation by troops, Navy and air forces since holdings on Bougainville Island were consolidated.

Guardedly amplifying his statement about Japanese bases on New Britain and New Ireland, Admiral Carney said:

"The next two obvious points of Japanese strength are Rabaul and Kavieng. . . . They are next on the list. We plan to put them out of business.

"But just how we will do it will be something the enemy least expects. It won't be in accordance with any familiar pattern."

Admiral Carney parried questions on the method and time.

Meanwhile, knife - wielding American Indians of 20 tribes, backed by such modern components of war as tanks and bombing planes, ended a stalemate Jan. 16 at Arawe on the southwest coast of New Guinea by breaking through main enemy defenses to such depth that field guns were captured.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported the success.

Each equipped with several knives as well as pistol and rifle, these Indians, forming part of the 158th Regiment of "Bushmasters," penetrated 1,000 yards through enemy lines while the Japanese still were recovering from an 87-ton air bombardment.

Pilots of Liberators and Mitchells, striking so close to American lines they had to be guided by a ground smoke screen in distinguishing positions, said the bombing was the most concentrated one yet unleashed in the jungles.

The advance moved American lines back to within 1,000 yards of Umtingalu Village and rendered easier the dispersal of supplies and troops. The invading Americans now man beach positions in the sector.

On northeastern New Guinea, up the coast beyond Madang, supply dumps and antiaircraft positions at Hansa Bay were attacked with 120 tons of explosives by Liberators and Mitchells, escorted by Thunderbolts.

Other Liberators flying 600 miles northwest of Darwin, Australia, set fire to a 9,000-ton enemy cargo vessel at the former Dutch naval base of Ambon on the Island of Amboina.

## South Pacific:

### Rabaul and Kavieng Are 'Next on List'

"Rabaul and Kavieng are "next on our list" but our method of tak-

## Burma:

### U. S. Bombers Pound Japanese Camp

A strong force of American heavy and medium bombers pounded a Japanese troop camp at Kyaukchaw, northwest of Pantha, in Northern Burma Jan. 17 with nearly 20 tons of bombs, blanketing the entire area, Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters announced.

There were no developments on the land front, the communiqué of the Southeast Asia Command said, but RAF planes struck at Buthedaung, attacked river craft along the Kaladan River and Mayu Peninsula, and medium bombers raided Mandalay, Sagaing, and Mocuang.

No Allied planes were lost. The bulletin added that 16 Japanese planes were destroyed Jan. 15 in a battle over the Mayu Peninsula.


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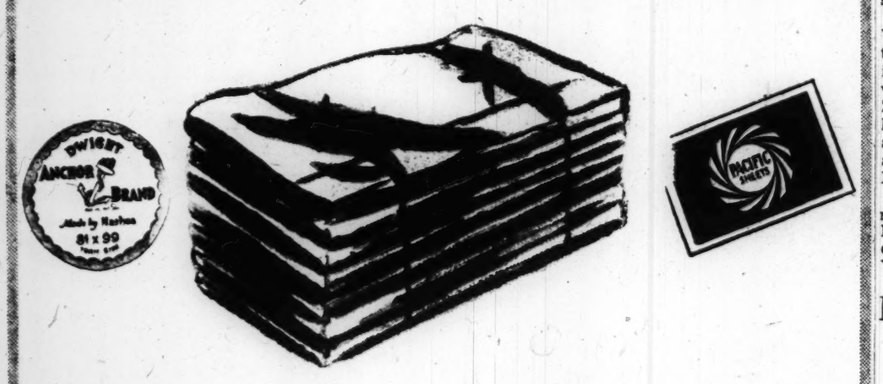


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# World Air Authority Indorsed By Australia and New Zealand

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

CANBERRA, Australia, Jan. 19—Attorney General Herbert V. Evatt of Australia and Prime Minister Peter Fraser of New Zealand have announced their Governments' support of the principle of ownership, operation, and control of international civil air routes under an international air authority.

They specified, however, that international trunk routes should be designated under any international agreement of this kind and that the right of each country to carry on services within its own territorial domain should be recognized.

This is one of the most significant decisions reached at the Australian-New Zealand conference being held here this week to bring the policies of the two Dominions closer together on postwar issues.

**Full Exchange of Views**

Among other important achievments of the conference may be listed:

1. A clear understanding by both countries of each other's ideas on postwar strategical needs in the Southwest Pacific.

2. Exchange of assurances that both Governments will acquaint each other of their views on matters of common interest before expressing views elsewhere so views may be presented to the world with as much unity as possible.

3. Agreement that two Governments will act together in such matters as control of territories, native welfare, and communications.

4. Agreement to establish a "South Seas Regional Commission" with advisory powers. It is suggested that other possible members of the Commission might be Britain, the United States and France.

The conference naturally gave closest attention to the plan for future security within the Pacific. Australia's attitude on this issue was clarified by a carefully considered statement by Prime Minister John Curtin to the conference yesterday.

Declaring that Australia wants the island screen to the north to be held and adequately defended after the war by either Australia or a friendly power, he added "the crux of the situation is the extent of capacity of Australia and New Zealand to provide for defense of the screen and at same time for local defense of their territories."

Mr. Curtin indicated that Australia and New Zealand between them can make a large contribution to maintaining this screen, but they are not strong enough to cover the whole area and there are many island making up the screen which are outside their jurisdiction.

Thus Mr. Curtin made it clear in his conference speech yesterday that defense of this screen will involve co-operation with Britain and other powers such as the Netherlands in the Netherlands Indies, Portugal and the Netherlands in Timor, France in New Caledonia and the New Hebrides, and the United States in the islands in which they are directly interested.

**Collective Security**

Mr. Curtin advanced a threefold program which may be summed up as:

1. National defense for Australia.

2. An understanding as soon as possible providing for closer co-operation on Empire defense.

3. A system of collective security organized on a world and regional basis.

Mr. Curtin is not endeavoring to lay down the strength of forces required, but he does emphasize that British co-operation will be essential if there is to be adequate sea power for the outer defense of the screen behind which Australia and New Zealand hope to live in security.

The conference agreed that the doctrine of "trusteeship," already expressed in the instance of mandated territories, seems applicable, in broad principle, to all colonial territories in the Pacific and elsewhere.

In this connection, a conference spokesman has suggested that the functions of a South Seas Regional Commission could include the following five features:

1. Arrangements for material development, including production, finance, communications and marketing.

2. Arrangements for co-ordination of health and medical services.

3. Arrangements for maintenance of recognized standards of native welfare in regard to labor conditions, participation of natives in administration, and social services, education and nutrition.

4. Arrangements for collaboration in research—economic social and anthropological.

5. Presentation of a periodical report to an appropriate international body—possibly the International Labor Office on labor questions.

The purposes and functions of a regional commission along the lines indicated will be examined by a committee and the scheme submitted to the two governments as soon as possible.

# *Guiding Hand in Venezuela*

Wide World

**President Medina and Family**

**Gen. Isaias Medina-Angarita, President of Venezuela, who is visiting the United States, shown in the garden of his home near Caracas with his wife, Señora Irma Felizola de Medina-Angarita, and their daughter, Irma Alejandrina Medina-Felizola.**

# President Medina Arrives For Official Visit to U. S.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 19 (AP)—Gen. Isaias Medina-Angarita, President of Venezuela, planned to leave here today by plane for Washington where he will be a guest at a White House dinner and begin a state visit to the United States.

President Medina and his party arrived here by special Pan American clipper last night. They were greeted by representatives of the State Department and the Army and by Dr. Don Diogenes Escalante, Venezulean Ambassador to the United States.

"I am glad to have the opportunity to come to the United States at a time like this, and especially to come in contact with leaders such as President Roosevelt, who is much admired in my country," President Medina said.

While in Washington he probably will be invited to address Congress. A special session of the Governing Board of the Pan American Union will be held in his honor. From Washington he will go to Philadelphia, New York, and New Orleans, La.

## Acquainted in U. S.

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—Gen. Isaias Medina-Angarita, President of Venezuela, who is due here for an official visit, is widely acquainted in diplomatic and governmental circles in the United States as a result of his visit in 1940, when he was Minister of War and Navy.

President Medina was born at San Cristobal, in the State of Tachira, Venezuela. He is the son of Gen. José Rosendo Medina, who was a General in the Venezuelan Army and affiliated with the Liberal Party.

The President's mother was Señora Doña Alejandrina Angarita de Medina.

His primary education took place at San Cristóbal and his high school training at the Federal High School of the same city. On March 9, 1912, he entered the Military Academy at Caracas where he completed his military course of studies. On July 19, 1914, he received the first of a number of promotions leading to the rank of Colonel in the Venezuelan Army, conferred on him in July, 1935. On Jan. 1, 1936 he became Chief of Staff of the Venezuelan Army and in March of that year he was appointed Minister of War and Navy in the government of President Contreras.

**Mission to United States**

In January, 1940, as Minister of War and Navy, he came to the United States on a special mission, remaining three months in this country, during which time he was entertained by high Government officials and prominent citizens in financial and social circles, visited the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., the Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., and other military establishments and was present at the inauguration of the new Venezuelan Embassy in Washington.

On July 5, 1940, Col. Medina-Angarita was promoted to the rank of Brigadier General, and in 1943 Congress elevated him to the second highest rank in the Venezuelan Army—Division General.

In 1941, his followers and admirers having nominated him as candidate for the Presidency, Gen. Medina-Angarita resigned his post as Minister of War and Navy and engaged in his electoral campaign which culminated in his election by Congress to the Presidency of the Republic on April 28, 1941, for the constitutional period of five years which will end April 19, 1946.

Since his inauguration as President, on May 5, 1941, he has endeavored to carry out policies announced in his electoral program. President Medina is a fervent advocate of mutual understanding and closer co-operation among American Republics.

**Split With Axis**

The Government of Venezuela was one of the first to sever diplomatic relations with Axis powers after Pearl Harbor and one of the governments that proposed the collective severance of relations with the totalitarian countries at the Rio Conference. A clear sign of the progress made by the policy of continental solidarity was the enthusiastic welcome accorded to President Medina by the Governments and peoples of Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia and Panama during his recent visit to those countries.

In the political field, the line of action of President Medina has been one of respect for the law and civil rights and the furthering of the democratic institutions of the nation.

In the economic sphere, a realistice trend characterizes his administration: social justice—evidenced in numerous protective measures to the less fortunate; greater participation by the State in the exploitation of the nation's natural resources which, in the case of petroleum, was secured after an amicable agreement with the oil companies; a vigorous development of agriculture and cattle raising; and a program of public sanitation, public roads, and intensive education.

President Medina has been honored with a number of high Venezuelan and foreign decorations and has been conferred honorary generalship in the armies of Bolivia, Colombia, and Ecuador.

## *New Copper and Zinc Cent Resembles Prewar Pennies*

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (AP)—New one-cent coins, made of copper and zinc, which resemble the prewar copper pennies, have been put in circulation by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Bank officials said that because of shortages the "steel plug" pennies would remain in circulation. When no longer needed they will be returned to the Reserve Bank and stored.

# UNRRA Aid Sought for World Co-ops After War

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—While the House today took up a bill to authorize American participation in the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, sponsors of co-operatives from 20 nations met here to recommend that in rebuilding nations after the war emphasis be put on the democratic nonprofit economic business structure.

A recommendation that UNRRA set aside a fund to be loaned to overseas co-operatives after the war is expected to come out of the two-day conference on international co-operative reconstruction attended by representatives of 20 nations.

**Cowden Favors Step**

If the legislative bodies of the 44 member nations agree, UNRRA will have a fund of $2,500,000,000 to disburse in liberated nations. The international group assembled here under the auspices of the Co-operative League of the U. S. A. is proposing that as much as $50,000,000 of this be loaned to overseas co-operatives to rebuild or repair their facilities and to rebuild their stocks. It is proposed that the loans be made on the same basis as those now made to farm co-operatives in the United States by the Farm Credit Administration.

"Few projects UNRRA could undertake would more nearly pay for themselves or be more helpful in the primary relief period," Howard A. Cowden, Chairman of the League's Committee on International Co-operative Reconstruction, argued.

Mr. Cowden's Committee has presented to Herbert H. Lehman, UNRRA's Director General, a report showing the prewar facilities of co-operatives in five victim countries of Western Europe and similar information on Yugoslavia and Bulgaria in the Balkans, and has asked him to establish a co-operative division in UNRRA, to be manned by persons with experience in co-operatives.

Before the war, Mr. Cowden recalled, there was a brisk and growing international trade among co-operatives. The Consumers' Co-operative Association of North Kansas City, Mo., which Mr. Cowden heads, was exporting lubricating oil, grease, and automotive accessories to co-operative wholesalers in Scotland, Sweden, Holland, Esthonia, and Bulgaria.

In return, the American group received tea, produced jointly on plantations in Ceylon by English and Scottish co-operatives.

**Most Desirable Trade**

"I mention this trade, small though it was, because I believe it is the kind of commerce that must be vastly increased by the postwar period," Mr. Cowden explained. "It was something new in international trade because it was carried on without profit. Savings on these purchases were credited to these overseas groups. They not only earned shares of stock in the wholesale group here but they accumulated a considerable fund which will be returned to them or their successors when the war ends." The funds, Mr. Cowden said, "may well be used to help rehabilitate some of these co-operatives when the time comes."

Prior to 1939, there were more than 70,000,000 members of co-operatives in 39 countries throughout the world.

Meeting here in advance of the international conference, the Board of Directors of the U. S. League approved a proposal for formation of an International Co-operative Trading and Manufacturing Association to facilitate postwar trade between the co-operatives of the world.

The UNRRA resolution on which the House began two days of debate today does not carry any funds but merely authorizes United States participation in the worldwide postwar relief undertaking in which State Department officials have already assumed leadership. Another bill later will propose that the United States contribute 1 per cent of its national income in installments, under the financial plan worked out by spokesmen of 44 nations at Atlantic City.


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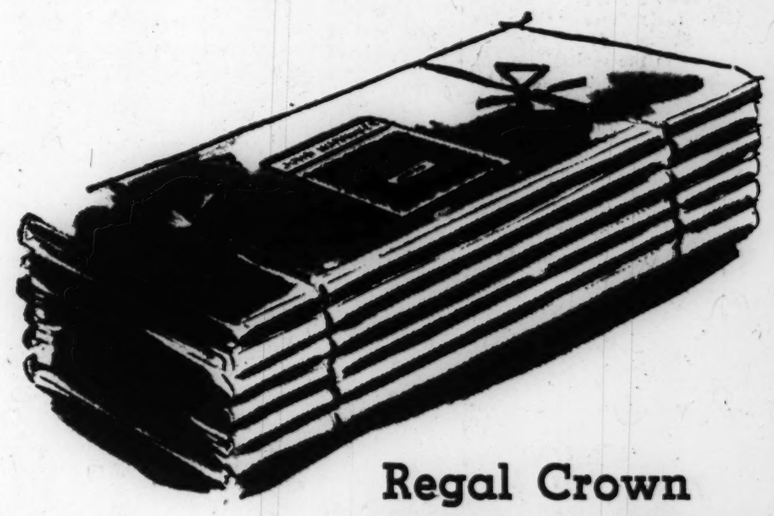

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# The Home Forum



## "There is lifting up"

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

To THE truly repentant, besieged with doubt and condemnation over some misstep which may not only have thrust themselves into the mire of desolation but drawn others down with them, comes the comforting declaration (Job 22:29), "When men are cast down, then thou shalt say, There is lifting up; and he shall save the humble person."

He who has taken his first faltering footstep on the way of Life must not become downhearted at difficulties. Have there been missteps, and do the quicksands of mortal sense threaten? Let him remember, "There is lifting up." It is never too late to try, never too late to do. Right endeavor promotes victory. No matter what the failure, be it financial, moral, physical, or mental, the power of God is at hand. His arm is stretched out to save. It is strong and mighty. It will lift us up.

* * *

But how is one to gain spiritual enlightenment sufficient to receive this divine solace which gladdens the heart and redeems the erring one? Thousands have found the way made plain in Christian Science, with its revelation of infinite Love, divine Principle. Its Founder and Leader, Mary Baker Eddy, a lifelong student of the Bible, was a woman of deep compassion. She knew what it meant to suffer. She knew how to forgive. After her own healing by divine means alone, she wrote "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," under God's guidance, basing her research squarely on the Bible and the teachings of Christ Jesus.

The pages of this volume are replete with healing truths for the ills of humanity. Through understanding them the sick are wakened from their false dreams of life in matter, to the realization that God, Spirit, is their Life. The poor are made rich in true substance and find their human needs supplied. The sinning are redeemed and transformed. The uneducated come into the comprehension and attainment of true intelligence, wisdom, and the ability to cope with the demands of the hour.

Truly there is a fullness in His mercy, a joy in His salvation, an infinite compassion in His love. Let those cast down in heart and body rise up with renewed vigor. The victories of today can replace the failures of yesterday. Mrs. Eddy writes in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 339), "Experience is victor, never the vanquished; and out of defeat comes the secret of victory." There is no end to God's opportunities. The door of His love is open wide to all who, in true humility, will enter. Even as Christ Jesus, at the pool of Bethesda, commanded the impotent man to rise above his dependence on material means and walk, so today the Christ still tenderly urges mortals to rise above their superstitions, doubts, and fears, and, in the strength of Truth, to walk.

Christian Science brings to every sincere seeker relief and release. It declares that in reality the man of God's creation has never fallen. As the reflection of God, he is ever upheld by God's power. Could the sunbeam cease to shine, or fall away into gloom and darkness? Its inherent right is to shine. So spiritual man, the reflection of God, ever at-one with Him, can no more fall from his divine heights of perfection than God, Himself, can fall. Mrs. Eddy writes in Science and Health (p. 258): "Never born and never dying, it were impossible for man, under the government of God in eternal Science, to fall from his high estate."

To reach the realization of man's "high estate," when governed by God, is to reach the heights of true humility. Then one begins to glimpse the fact that of himself he can do nothing, but that all real accomplishment is of God. This recognition of true selfhood as the ceaseless reflection of goodness and purity lifts one above and beyond personal condemnation or human commendation into a joy that is fadeless.

* * *

Indeed, regardless of the present condition of one's human affairs—be they pleasant or unpleasant, healthy or diseased, happy or unhappy, affluent or limited—one will sooner or later be compelled to rise in consciousness to the realm of real being, of Spirit, if he would find lasting satisfaction and true security. The Psalmist declares (Psalms 17:15), "I shall be satisfied, when I awake, with thy likeness." To awake to the truth of one's spiritual being, as the reflection of God, Spirit, is to find unchanging perfection and complete protection.

The image and likeness of God possesses no warring elements of evil, no human cravings, no unsatisfied desires, but is ever in possession of the qualities of divine Love, health-giving and joy-inspiring. Only as we are lifted up to the acceptance and utilization of the selfless qualities of Love can we really aid in the establishment of a universal peace on earth.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Spanish]

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That prayer—for safety, health, usefulness, success, happy relationships, satisfaction, or any other legitimate condition or thing—can be a scientific as well as a religious experience, and therefore unfailing in its results, is clearly shown in Christian Science.

Through growing understanding of such prayer, increasing numbers of Christian Scientists in many countries are proving its value, and thus are seeing the fulfillment of the Scriptural assurance, "Ask, and ye shall receive, that your joy may be full."

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By Courtesy of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NANCY PARSONS, VISCOUNTESS MAYNARD: *A Portrait by Sir Joshua Reynolds*

WHILE THE BACHE COLLECTION was on view during the summer at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, this portrait by Sir Joshua Reynolds might be seen. It is a fairly early work, probably painted in 1767-1769. The artist had already attained eminence, and demands were made upon him to depict the great, the near great, and some of the notorious personages of his day. In addition to elevating the status of the art of painting in his native land, Sir Joshua was to become a litterateur and lecturer. He was a member of Dr. Johnson's circle and the friend of Burke and Goldsmith. Sir Joshua gained dignity for the artist in England and through his "Discourses" stimulated an interest in art criticism.

Portraiture, which was a practical occupation for the British limner, Reynolds made a fine art. Indeed, the repertoire of his portraits is a revelation of the epoch; they show the outstanding personalities, the manners, the graces, the prevailing fashions.

The Viscountess Maynard (1723-1792) was probably the daughter of a tailor, but her beauty was to carry her far into the ranks of wealth and position. Reynolds portrayed the Viscountess in a handsome costume of Oriental type, bedecked with exquisite pearls.

DOROTHY ADLOW

## *Wingèd Grammar*

I stand amazed
before the complicated beauty
of irregular verbs,
English and French and Greek,
past, present and future,
wilful as butterflies.
Did the grammarian, who made
*and* and *but*,
make these?

PETER J. HENNIKER HEATON

## "¡HAY ENSALZAMIENTO!"

Traducción del artículo sobre la Ciencia Cristiana publicado en inglés en esta página

AL verdaderamente arrepentido, acosado con duda y condenación por algún mal paso que pudiera no solamente haberle arrojado a él al cieno de la desolación, sino arrastrar a otros con él, viene la declaración consoladora (Job 22:29): "Cuando otros son abatidos, tú dirás: ¡Hay ensalzamiento! pues al humilde de ojos Dios le salvará."

El que haya dado el primer paso vacilante en el camino de la Vida, no debe sentirse descorazonado por las dificultades. ¿Han sido dados pasos en falso y amenaza la arena movediza del sentido mortal? Que recuerde: "¡Hay ensalzamiento!" Nunca es demasiado tarde para probar, nunca es demasiado tarde para obrar. El esfuerzo correcto promueve la victoria. No importa cual sea el fracaso, financiero, moral, físico, o mental, el poder de Dios está a la mano. Su brazo se extiende para salvar. Es fuerte y poderoso. El nos levantará.

* * *

¿Pero como puede uno obtener suficiente instrucción espiritual para recibir este solaz divino que alegra el corazón y redime al extraviado? Miles de gentes han hallado el camino bien señalado por la Ciencia Cristiana con su revelación del Amor infinito, Principio divino. Mary Baker Eddy, su Fundadora y Conductora, estudiante de la Biblia toda su vida, era una mujer de profunda compasión. Ella supo lo que significaba sufrir. Ella supo perdonar. Después de su propia curación llevada a cabo solamente por medios divinos, escribió SCIENCE AND HEALTH WITH KEY TO THE SCRIPTURES (CIENCIA Y SALUD CON CLAVE DE LAS ESCRITURAS), bajo la dirección de Dios, basando su investigación sinceramente en la Biblia y las enseñanzas de Cristo Jesús.

Las páginas de este volumen están repletas de verdades sanadoras para todos los males de la humanidad. Al entenderlas el enfermo despierta de sus falsos sueños de vida en la materia, y se da cuenta de que Dios, el Espíritu, es su Vida. El pobre se hace rico en verdadera substancia y encuentra sus necesidades humanas satisfechas. El pecador es redimido y transformado: El que no tiene educación llega al entendimiento y obtención de la verdadera inteligencia, la sabiduría, y la habilidad de hacer frente a las demandas de la hora.

Verdaderamente hay abundancia en Su misericordia, gozo en Su salvación e infinita compasión en Su amor. Levántense los que están abatidos en el corazón y en el cuerpo con un vigor renovado. Las victorias de hoy pueden reemplazar los fracasos de ayer. La señora Eddy escribe en MISCELLANEOUS WRITINGS (ESCRITOS MISCELANEOS), p. 339: "La experiencia es vencedora, nunca vencida; y de la derrota sale el secreto de la victoria." No hay fin para las oportunidades de Dios. La puerta de Su amor está abierta de par en par para todos los que con verdadera humildad quieran entrar. Como cuando Cristo Jesús, en el estanque de Betesda, mandó al hombre enfermo que se levantase por encima de su dependencia en los medios materiales y caminara, así hoy en día el Cristo todavía tiernamente incita a los mortales a levantarse por encima de sus supersticiones, dudas y temores y, con la fortaleza de la Verdad, a caminar.

La Ciencia Cristiana trae a todo investigador sincero, alivio y libertad. Declara que en realidad el hombre de la creación de Dios, nunca ha caído. Como reflejo de Dios, siempre es sostenido por el poder de Dios. ¿Podría un rayo del sol dejar de brillar o caer en lobreguez y obscuridad? Su derecho inherente es brillar. Así el hombre espiritual, reflejo de Dios, siempre uno con El, es tan difícil que pueda caer de sus alturas divinas de perfección como que Dios mismo pudiera caer. La señora Eddy escribe en SCIENCE AND HEALTH (p. 253): "No habiendo nacido jamás ni muriendo jamás, sería imposible que el hombre, bajo el gobierno de Dios en la Ciencia eterna, cayera de su elevada condición."

Alcanzar a darnos cuenta de la "elevada condición" del hombre, cuando es gobernado por Dios, es llegar a las alturas de la verdadera humildad. Entonces uno principia a vislumbrar el hecho de que por sí mismo nada puede lograr, sino que todo verdadero logro viene de Dios. Este reconocimiento del verdadero ser como la incesante reflexión de la bondad y la pureza nos eleva por encima y más allá de la condenación propia o la alabanza humana a un gozo que es inmarcesible.

* * *

Seguramente, y a pesar de la presente condición de nuestros asuntos humanos—sean agradables o desagradables, saludables o enfermos, felices o infelices, abundantes o limitados—tarde o temprano el hombre se verá impelido a levantarse en el conocimiento de sí mismo al reino del ser real, del Espíritu, si desea encontrar una satisfacción duradera y una seguridad verdadera. El Salmista declara (Salmo 17:15): "Estaré satisfecho, cuando despertare a tu semejanza." Despertar a la verdad del ser espiritual como el reflejo de Dios, Espíritu, es hallar una perfección inalterable y una completa protección.

La imagen y semejanza de Dios no posee los elementos guerreros del mal, ni ansias humanas, ni deseos insatisfechos, sino siempre está en posesión de las cualidades del Amor divino, que dan salud e imparten gozo. Solamente cuando nos elevamos a la aceptación y utilización de las cualidades desinteresadas del Amor, podemos realmente ayudar en el establecimiento de una paz universal en la tierra.

Información respecto a la literatura de la Ciencia Cristiana publicada en este idioma puede obtenerse dirigiéndose a la Casa Editorial de la Ciencia Cristiana: The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, E. U. A.

## *Sea Lovers*

Defenseless are they who love the sea,
Bound by land bonds nearer,
But feeling the beat of the great free heart
Wilder and dearer.
Snug in houses, warm
In firelight, wanting to be
One with the roar of the wind, the storm
On a rain-rough sea.
Or haunting a sun-hot shore and listening
For tide sounds and the gulls that cry
Like lonely children, and the thunder
As the dark wave curving under
Crashes and breaks. Theirs is the salt
Marsh smell of rosemary
In the mouth. Theirs is the tug and pull
Of horizons falling away,
And the longing that leaves them little of peace
By night or day.

BIANCA BRADBURY

## Mr. Pinchbeck Made Curious Toys

THERE HAVE BEEN various metals, alloys of one sort or another, offered as substitutes for gold. Of these pinchbeck was the most successful. Christopher Pinchbeck, a watch and clock maker of Fleet Street, London, was its inventor. He did not try to deceive anyone into thinking his metal was gold, but offered it as a substitute to those who could not afford the precious metal. Pinchbeck was an alloy of zinc and copper that kept its gold color for a long time without tarnishing. It was often washed with gold, too, and the fine workmanship and careful chasing gave articles made from it almost the beauty of gold, and today they have a value in the eyes of collectors that is all their own. . . .

The younger Pinchbeck's advertisement, appearing in the *London Daily Post* on November 17, 1732, is rather interesting, as it gives a long list of articles made of pinchbeck:

"To prevent for the future the gross Imposition that is put upon the public by a great number of Shopkeepers, Hawkers, and Pedlars, in and about this town, notice is hereby given that the ingenious Mr. Edward Pinchbeck, at the Musical Clock in Fleet Street, does not dispose of one grain of his curious metal, which so nearly resembles Gold in Colour, Smell and Ductility, to any person whatsoever; nor are the Toys made of the said metal sold by anyone person in England except himself: therefore Gentlemen are desired to beware of imposters, who frequent Coffee Houses, and expose to sale Toys pretended to be of this metal, which is most notorious Imposition upon the Publick. Gentlemen and Ladies are accommodated by the said Mr. Pinchbeck with the following curious Toys, viz. Sword-Hilts, Hangers, Cane-Heads, Whip-Handles for Hunting, Spurs, Equipages, Watch Chains, Coat Buttons, Shirt Buttons, Knives and Forks, Spoons, Salvers, Tweezers for Men and Women, Snuff Boxes, Buckles for Ladies Breasts, Stock Buckles, Shoe Buckles, Knee Buckles, Girdle Buckles, Stock Clasps, Necklaces, Corrals. Also clocks and watches."

The toys here mentioned are the small things he has listed. It was a common term for them in that period, having no connection with the word as we now use it. Pinchbeck sometimes called himself a "toymaker." An honest, careful, and conscientious workman, it is unfortunate that Pinchbeck's name has come to mean something cheap or shoddy. He ill deserves this slander.—From "The Button Collector's History," by GRACE HORNEY FORD. (Springfield, Mass.: Pond-Ekberg.)

## The Diversified Country of Chile

OF THE ENTIRE country, central Chile is the most important part. It is not a large area compared with the rest of the country. In length it is not more than 500 miles. Its width is scarcely more than 200, often not that. But more than three-fourths of the people live here; nineteen of Chile's largest cities are located here, including Santiago, the capital, and Valparaiso, the most important harbor.

There is little here to remind one of the barren north and the forest-clad, fog-bound south. Fertile fields stretch between rivers that tumble from the snow-covered Andes. And when spring comes to the valley the orchards are fragrant with blossoming peach, pear, apple, plum, and many other fruit trees. Great vineyards cover acre after acre.

The great estates in Chile are owned by a few hundred families. The owner's house of twenty to thirty rooms is set in the midst of grounds as well-kept as a park. Most of the estates have swimming pools and tennis courts and plenty of fine riding horses, for Chileans are good horsemen. And the snow-fields of the lofty Andes are each year more popular for skiers. Teams from the United States have traveled south in the last few years to try their skill on the dizzy slopes. Despite the notion that South America is all a tropical land, there is skiing in many places all year round. Beyond the lawns and flower gardens are the vegetable gardens, the orchards and vineyards.

But often the owner of the *hacienda* is a professional man or a government official with his office and another residence in the city, where his family spend most of their time. An overseer is left in charge of the *hacienda* to supervise the work of large settlements of laborers—often from forty to fifty families—that live on the large estates. Most of the workers were born on the estate and their parents and even great-grandparents lived there before them, perhaps in the same house. As children, their lives followed a set pattern. When springtime came in the central valley the boys may have driven the sheep and cattle to the mountain to graze during the summer months. Perhaps a few older shepherds went with them. The days were lonely high in the mountains, for the shepherd's family stayed below on the *hacienda*. Now and then someone brought provisions from there. And while the boys herded the flocks, the little girls were learning the many tasks to be done around the great house. From their mother or grandmother they learned to spin and weave and sew. They learned how to prepare the food and to preserve that left from the harvest; how to serve the table and to keep the house and to care for the children of the master's family. Later when the boys were older they had other tasks. Shortly after dawn they were in the great fields, where they stayed until sunset when the mountains showed purple in the distance.—From "Neighbors to the South," by DELIA GOETZ. (New York: Harcourt, Brace.)

## Holiday Cross-Section

THE TRAIL BEGINS with beguiling gentleness. It is broad as a road and it needs to be, because in summer this place is crowded with tourists. Now, however, there was nobody in the park. It was chill with autumn and with an early hour of the morning. I hid my bicycle in some underbrush and started up the Rock. The incline turned into steps, steps and more steps.

I made the climb slowly, wondering if the Indians had used this route to the top. It was not so long ago that history had been made here. Some of the trees now standing may have been standing then.

Ahead and above, I heard the chunking of an ax. A fat workman in a droopy felt hat stepped into the trail. "Going up on top?" he inquired. "Then step lively. We're cutting down a tree. Going to go any minute now." He called into the brush. "Hold it, Eddie."

The chunking stopped. I hurried past, observing Eddie, tall and lantern-jawed, motionless in the shadow.

* * *

I went on up the steps. The chopping resumed, behind and below me now. Suddenly a wind hit me in the face. There was no more shadow. The trees were all below. So was the Illinois River and the whole broad countryside. This was the top. This was the place.

A bronze plaque, bolted flat in the stone, said:

"The Site of Fort St. Louis
1682-1692.

Robert Cavelier, Sieur de La Salle, and his trusted lieutenant Henry de Tonti, in December 1682, began the construction of Fort St. Louis on this promontory. Below this outpost, symbol of French protection to the Indian Tribes of the Illinois, developed Indian villages possibly numbering 20,000 souls. In the year 1691-2 Fort St. Louis was removed to a site near the outlet of Lake Peoria. A decade later the French establishments in the Illinois were moved once more to the east bank of the Mississippi, extending from the present site of East St. Louis to the mouth of the Kaskaskia River."

There was nobody else on the Rock. I sat down with my feet over a ledge, looking down on the trail by which I had come. In a spot of sunshine, the fat man lifted his hand. "Want to go on up?" he asked a girl in a red sweater. "Wait, Eddie. Go ahead, Miss. But you'll have to hurry."

When she got to the top, the girl ignored the scenery and sat down in the sun with a book. The fat man's voice came clearly up the side of the Rock. "Try the wedges now." The chunking stopped and there began the clink of steel on steel.

* * *

In my notebook, I copied the language of another plaque. "Starved Rock. Indian tradition tells that about 1765 a band of Illinois Indians—took refuge on the summit of this rock—inaccessibility of this natural fortress—their vast hunting grounds in a panorama before them—Indian fortitude—gave to this lofty citadel the name of Starved Rock."

The language sounded bombastic; and yet, by merely lifting the eyes, one can look out over those vast hunting-grounds. True, the church spires of Utica show through the trees, and the towns of Lasalle and Ottawa are close by. But it is easy, looking down thus, to forget the towns and highways below the trees and to picture the wildness as it must have been.

It is easy to look at the stone beneath one's feet and think: "They stood where I stand. They saw the hills and valleys that I can see. And the river that washes the foot of this rock runs timelessly now just as it ran then. No, the plaque isn't bombastic."

* * *

"Want to go on top, folks?" inquired a voice. The workman was addressing a woman in pink overalls, accompanied by five children. The party scrambled past with inexplicable whooping. Gravel rolled from beneath their feet as they hurried up the trail.

It was ten o'clock. The girl with the book moved to another spot, following the sun. The party of six arrived on top, breathless and eager. The lady saw me copying the wording of the markers. "Where's Lovers' Leap?" she demanded. I didn't know.

On the far side of the river a big gray freight boat, conspicuously unnamed, was going through the lock, shepherded by a Coast Guard cruiser. "Submarine!" cried the lady in pink. "Gladys, don't go so close to the edge." She went over to the girl with the book. "Where's Lovers' Leap?"

* * *

Below on the trail, an Army lieutenant and his girl came into the sunshine. The fat man stopped them. "How is it, Eddie?"

A restrained silence. Then: "There'll be time."

"Come on by, folks. Make it lively. Tree about to fall here." Then the clinking sound began again. The tree shivered, but it did not fall.

Three women, wearing shawls over their heads, arrived on the summit. They spoke among themselves in Polish, interspersed with bits of English. They stood solemnly before one of the plaques and read it aloud to each other, translating as they went. One of them said, hesitatingly: " . . . 'moved once more to the east bank of the Mississippi' — mm — mm — down near St. Louis somewhere. My married daughter lives in St. Louis."

"Mama!" cried Gladys. "They moved Lovers' Leap to St. Louis!"

"Oh?" said the woman in pink overalls. "Well, there's nothing to see up here anyway. Let's go."

* * *

The six of them went down the trail. I had had two hours up there and, after a little while, I went down, too. The workmen were still cutting down the tree. "Want to go down?" asked the foreman. "Hold it, Eddie. All right. Go ahead, but shake it up."

At the bottom of the trail, I retrieved my bicycle and hauled it out of the underbrush. The tires were a little soft. I was pumping them up when, from above, I heard a shout —"TIMBER-R-R!" And a crash that echoed and died away.

Eddie's voice drifted down from the height. "Where we made our mistake," he said, "was in our saw cut. We should have started in about four inches higher."

The fort, as the marker says, is long since gone, but the Rock must look now just as it did when the Indians were here. A town has been named for La Salle, and a canyon in the Park carries the name of Henry de Tonti.

JOHN F. HAYES

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Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Second Section

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1944

A** 11

# Pravda Peace-Bid Rumor Placed in Class of Diplomatic Mysteries

## Backstair Gossip Barred On Invasion of Europe

**Censorship Director Price warns newspapermen and radiocasters that nothing should be said or printed which might imperil success of Allied invasion forces.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—Emphasizing the need for doing everything helpful to "the fortunes of General Eisenhower's invading army," the Office of Censorship today called for "a complete moratorium on backstairs gossip and hair-line authenticity" in connection with the coming assault on Fortress Europe.

Byron Price, Censorship Director, issued this note to newspaper editors and radio broadcasters:

"The coming invasion of Europe confronts voluntary censorship with its greatest single responsibility. There is no way to conceal from the enemy that an invasion is in prospect, or that the British Isles will be used as a base. What we must protect at all hazards is information of the time and place of attack, the strength of attacking force, and its technical make-up and equipment.

"This is not a field for the customary competitive news gathering. No American newspaperman or broadcaster will want to distinction of being first to disclose where, when, and how our troops will strike. But no one should forget for a moment that inadvertent disclosures are exactly as valuable to the enemy as deliberate disclosures.

**Code Provisions**

"In every reference to the coming operations you are earnestly requested to keep in mind the code provisions against publication or broadcast, without appropriate authority, of:

"1. Secret war plans;

"2. Movement of ships and troops, (including movements or shifts of high officers and personnel known for specialized activities);

"3. Allied or enemy secret weapons and equipment and counter measures of defense. Weapons and defense measures of the enemy are included because it would be to his advantage to know how good our intelligence is.

"4. International negotiations which concern military operations.

**Special Precautions**

"Special precautions are necessary regarding information from abroad which bears on the invasion and involves any of the subjects listed above. No such information should be published or broadcast in this country if the enemy would be informed thereby.

"Information in the listed categories coming direct from a neutral or allied country but which might not be generally available in that country, should be submitted to the Office of Censorship before use. This restriction does not apply to material from enemy countries, material originating in the British Isles and cleared by British censorship, material cleared by Allied military censorship overseas, or material which already has been published, sent by radio, or otherwise generally disseminated in any area abroad. The test should be, 'Does the enemy know this?'

"All speculation about the invasion should be kept strictly within the limits laid down in the codes and no device of speculation or prediction used to disclose restricted information. Bear in mind that it is always hazardous, in connection with future operations, to mention dates, even by month or season; or to point out the likelihood or desirability of a landing in one country or on one particular section of the coast; or to forecast how many troops or units will be employed.

**Opinion Should Be Labeled**

"Opinion on these subjects should ba labeled as opinion, and no attempt to set forth actual expectations of the High Command should be made (except in case of formal official announcement) without prior reference to this office.

"The appropriate authority for any disclosure within the restricted list must be of absolutely unquestioned standing if security is to be protected. We need urgently a complete moratorium on backstairs gossip and hair-line authenticity regarding this critical battle. In case of the slightest doubt, consult the Office of Censorship. Let us have no "black market" in information so dangerous to American life.

"Recently the codes have been relaxed in several respects, but in no respect which touches the fortunes of General Eisenhower's invading army. Please take no chances."

## AP to Ask Relief From Curb By Appeal to Supreme Court

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (AP)—The federal court judgment in the Government's civil antitrust suit against the Associated Press non profit news co-operative, will be appealed to the United States Supreme Court.

The Association's Board of Directors announced the step last night, declaring in a statement that "no newspaper, no press service can operate successfully under a court injunction."

The judgment, which would restrain the AP perpetually from observing by-laws under which members might consider the competitive ability of an applicant for membership, already is under temporary stay. The appeal, to be taken "without delay," will stay it pending the Supreme Court's ruling.

**No Comment by President**

By coincidence, the Directors' statement was adopted about the time that President Roosevelt said at his press-radio conference in Washington that he did not think he wanted to comment on the judgment. The Board at the time of its action did not know of the reference to the AP suit in the President's conference, nor did the President know when asked for comment that the AP Board had decided on an appeal.

The judgment was based on a 2-to-1 decision of three circuit judges in the Southern District of New York, who heard the case on the Government's motion for summary judgment. This proceeding denied the AP request for a trial on its merits. Justice Department officials have said that this move never before was employed in Sherman Act cases.

The judges sat as an Expediting Court at the request of Attorney General Biddle, who asked that the action be "in every way expedited. The Government requested the injunction without a trial occurring on the ground that the briefs, affidavits, and other documents submitted by opposing attorneys were sufficient for a final decision.

**Drag on Operation**

"No newspaper, no press service can operate successfully under a court injunction" the AP directors' statement said. The Associated Press is a nonprofit co-operative organization dedicated to giving an unbiased, factual report of the news.

"The decision of the Statutory Court in New York would subject the world's greatest news gathering organization to suit and harassment and to a perpetual injunction which would render it subject to future whims of administrative officials and continued supervision of the federal courts.

"The Court found the Associated Press was not a monopoly. It found that it was not a common carrier. Yet the decision, if not appealed and overthrown, would impose a method of doing business upon the Associated Press which would hamper its efficiency and weaken its co-operative structure. There is no course open except to appeal from such intrusion."

wide World; Associated Press

**Poles in London Ponder Boundary Problem**

**Upper: Prime Minister Stanislaw Mikolajczyk (standing) of the Polish Government in exile addresses his Cabinet during a recent meeting in London to consider Polish-Russian relations. Left to right are: Gen. Marian Kukiel, Minister of Defense; Tadeusz Romer, Minister of Foreign Affairs; Dr. Ludwik Grosfeld, Minister of Finance; Jan Stanczyk, Minister of Labor; Premier Mikolajczyk; A. Romer, Secretary to the Cabinet; Marian Seyda, Minister of State; Prof. Waclaw Komarnicki, Minister of Justice; Karol Popiel, co-Minister of State; the Rev. Zygmunt Kaczynski, Minister of Education; Prof. Stanislaw Kot, Minister of Information, and Wladyslaw Banaczyk, Minister of Home Affairs. Lower: Prime Minister Mikolajczyk (left) is seen in conference with President Raczkiewicz (center) and Army Commander in Chief Kazimierz Sosnkowski.**

## Ruml Offers Nine-Point Fiscal Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—A nine-point postwar fiscal policy—calling for reduced taxes, a balanced budget and a planned program of public works—was advanced today by Beardsley Ruml, New York merchant-banker and author of a pay-as-you-go tax plan.

He submitted it to the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, now studying postwar planning.

1. No public spending for its own sake and no projects merely because they support purchasing power in general.

2. Lower tax rates "to the point where they will balance the budget at an agreed level of high employment. . . . Taxes should be reduced where they will do the most good in creating demand and in encouraging private enterprise."

**Stabilize Taxes**

3. Then stabilize taxes "except as there are major changes in national policy. When employment goes beyond an agreed level, or if, with high employment, we have a boom in prices, let us hold the surplus or use it to reduce the national debt, not as an excuse for further tax reduction."

4. Retention of the principle of progressive income taxes and estate taxes "as the best way of reversing the tendency of purchasing power to come to rest. Let us reduce the rates on the individua' income tax to stimulate consumption and to make possible investment in new enterprise on a business basis."

5. A planned public works program "not to balance the whole economy, but to help toward stabilizing the construction industry."

6. "Let us neutralize the social security programs as far as their fiscal influences are concerned. Since their beginning they have been highly deflationary; for old-age security, let us set our rates and benefits so that they come somewhere near balancing; and for unemployment insurance, let us set our rates so that intake and outgo balance at high levels of employment."

**Excise Tax Adjustment**

7. Retain "important excise taxes" for the time being "and get rid of the rest."

8. "Let us arrange our lending abroad, whether for stabilization, relief or long-time reconstruction, so that it will support rather than contradict fiscal policies adopted to strengthen our domestic economy."

9. Reorganization of the parts of the Federal Government that have to do with fiscal policy and administration. "We want clarity in policy, consistency in administration and co-operation between the executive and legislative branches."

## British Denial of Deal Accepted in Moscow Note

**Russians call attention, however, to articles in British and American papers regarding possible moves by Moscow for separate peace—Ruction may clear way to closer Allied understanding.**

By Neal Stanford

*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—The Pravda affair continues to mystify official Washington, from the President down, though unofficial explanations of the separate peace bid story can be heard at every corner. An increasingly frequent comment is that despite the semi-official status of the Russian paper, Pravda, the editors of that Communist Party sheet were quite unprepared for the outburst of indignation and incredulity that appeared abroad.

The fact that Moscow has not only given full acknowledgement to Britain's official repudiation of the peace talk story but dug back into a British Sunday newspaper to show that even the British press has been printing separate peace-bid articles is felt here to indicate that the Pravda rumor had created a much greater backwash of foreign indignation than was originally foreseen.

Tass representatives here (Tass is the official Russian news agency) give a slightly different explanation that has a certain plausibility. They say that British and American newspapers have over the last couple of years printed innumerable stories of rumors of Russo-German peace talks. They have cabled over 30 of these to Moscow in the last year or two.

Individually, and certainly collectively, they explain, these have filled the Russians with indignation fully as great as that created in Britain over the Pravda affair. The inference is that now that Britain and the United States know what it is like to be charged even indirectly by an ally with seeking a separate peace they will stop needling Moscow.

**Clarification Needed**

What is overlooked, however, in this explanation is that Pravda, while not, as Izvestia, the official journal of the Soviet Government, is still the Communist Party official publication. It is significant that an Associated Press correspondent in Moscow was permitted to cable to the United States yesterday that nothing gets into the Soviet press by accident. Only Moscow can unmuddy the waters, stirred up by the Pravda rumor. And so far Moscow has done nothing to clear them.

Few persons here seem to doubt that the separate peace story was put in Pravda deliberately and for some international political purpose. But besides innumerable guesses no official explanation has appeared or seems in the making.

President Roosevelt's statement at his press conference that he was mystified as everyone else by the story supports the hands-off attitude taken by Secretary of State Cordell Hull who, so far has had no comment to make. Mr. Hull's explanation yesterday, that his offer to Moscow of the good offices of this Government to re-establish Polish-Soviet relations had not arrived in Moscow until Monday, seemed aimed to dispel any thought that Moscow might possibly be using the Pravda rumor to come back at its allies for interfering in the delicate Polish-Russian border affair.

**Unconditional Surrender**

Certainly there is no thought here in any quarter that Britain or the United States will be satisfied with anything but Germany's unconditional surrender. The President's Fourth War Loan Drive message of last night makes that abundantly clear. Until we actually occupy Berlin and Tokyo, he said, we can't indulge in any day-dreams that the war is almost over. Our most difficult military operations are ahead—not behind us.

The most immediate and unfortunate result here of the Pravda affair is the attempt in the making on Capitol Hill to revive a suspicion of secret commitments. If, so shortly after Teheran, one party to that three-power meeting shows distrust of another, certain Congressmen are suggesting then all was not as harmonious there as at first reported.

Senator Styles Bridges (R) of New Hampshire asked the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to go into the matter of secret commitments, particularly any made at Teheran, despite President Roosevelt's avowal that no commitments were made there.

Senator Bridges blamed the secrecy that pervaded the Teheran conference for Pravda's rumor that Britain was seeking a separate peace with Berlin. "Developments of the past 24 hours," he said, indicate more clearly than ever that all was not harmonious at Teheran—and if it was at the time, there has been a breaking of faith since that time. The Administration either hoodwinked the American people with secrecy, or one of the United Nations has suffered a change of heart."

Today's Lend-Lease report on aid to Russia is positive proof that the United States in no way doubts the good will and international intentions of its United Nations neighbor. During November such aid sent to Russia reached $338,000,000 in goods. This is higher than any Russian shipments in history, bringing the total of Lend-Lease aid sent the Soviets to $3,887,874,000. More than half of this has been in guns, ammunition, planes, tanks, motor vehicles and other war equipment.

## *Want Ads Promise Applicant: Take a Job and Own the Plant*

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

CHICAGO, Jan. 19 — Want-ad columns of the daily press are wheedling applicants in an enticing manner that would have horrified personnel managers of prewar plants that had many more applicants than jobs, even without those cryptic quarter inches of staccato offers.

Time was when want ads were brusque, yea, dictatorial. "Musts" prevailed. You "must" be this and you must be that. You "must" have such and such experience.

But now! Want ads have doffed dictatorship, and donned persuasion. With zigzag lines on employment charts rising ever upward, want ads employ all the wiles of the story teller. In dulcet tones they assert the job is "easy," or a stepping-stone on the road to success.

**Little Mention of Work**

The hoped-for maid is wheedled by assurances of a room of her own, a radio, and "extra evenings off." Even a "paid vacation"!

One ad for a housekeeper promises her, cheerily: "Maid's rm. beautifully furnished, sunny; 4 windows, private bath." Another says: "Easy place. Come see it." "Do you want a good home? No laundry; no heavy work; own rm., bath, radio; $—— plus bonus."

One ad thoughtfully promises: "Carfare for interview."

A printing firm, as if it were saying: "Don't look now, but. . . ." nonchalantly remarks: "Some of our boys have walked out on us. We can use linotype operators at —— an hour."

A restaurant plaintively wails: "Civilians Eat, Too! Help us serve the civilian home front."

An ad calling for two "pleasant women" for cleaning work notes it's among "college surroundings."

**Comforts of Home**

A factory asks, searchingly: "Are you nimble fingered? Can you bake a pie? If so you'll find making our small war units is EASY! It's clean, too — and you SIT while you work!"

As for the story-telling charms of some ads, listen to this:

"'I was in a rut,' remarked Mr. K. 'One day I came to Blanks.'"

Ah yes, dear reader, the rest you know: viz,

"Today he's a new man, striding fast along the road to success. Come in today and see which of our many openings for you are a short cut to success at Blanks."

And of course you've seen the railroad want ads that tantalizing wave "Jobs in sunny California."

And so we say, Oh historians of World War II, do find a place for want ads!

## Head of I.T.U. At Odds With Labor Board

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP) — Members of the International Typographical Union today faced the possibility of receiving no pay raises, either through the National War Labor Board or otherwise, as a result of the attitude of their president, Claude M. Baker, to the wage agency.

Mr. Baker has advised local chapters of the union to sidestep the NWLB and either obtain from employers directly, the 15 per cent maximum increase permitted under the "Little Steel" formula or strike.

The NWLB Chairman, W. L. Davis, however, told Mr. Baker that if he does not abandon his defiance of the Board and come before it with a "reasonable and co-operative" attitude, "I'm going to recommend . . . that the International Typographical Union can't get wage increases any other way."

But Mr. Baker was adamant, replying:

"If you'll assure me that printers will get 15 per cent I'll tell them to do what the War Labor Board says."

Mr. Davis, scoring Mr. Baker's attitude, criticized him for seeking a guarantee of 15 per cent "irrespective of what the record shows."

"It is not the policy of the Board," he added, "that the permitted 15 per cent rise applies in every case. It is the maximum."

The case came up after work stoppages had occurred or been threatened in Providence, R. I.; Newark, N. J.; San Mateo, Calif.; Salt Lake City; Washington, and Birmingham, Ala.

## Eden Warns Britain Is Alert On Soviet-Polish Border Rift

LONDON, Jan. 19 (AP)—Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, told the House of Commons today that the Soviet-Polish Border problem is "extremely difficult and delicate," but said the British Government is keeping in closest touch with both Moscow and the Polish government-in-exile in London in an attempt to effect a settlement.

"Our prevailing desire," Mr. Eden said, "is to bring about a friendly settlement between the two countries, and this achievement would be of the utmost consequence to the future of Europe."

Replying to a remark by Laborite Morgan Philips Price that the difference between the Russians and Poles are fraught with "extreme danger," Mr. Eden declared:

"We are not without the hope that a favorable solution may be attained. I am sure the House will feel the utmost reserve should be practiced at this particular moment."

Mr. Eden also told Commons in response to a question that Britain would not ask the United States to bar an investigation of Japanese internment camps in the United States in retaliation for Japan's refusal to permit a similar probe of conditions affecting Allied prisoners in Japanese hands.

The issue was raised by Sir Ralph Glynn, who cited a report that the Japanese Government had asked the Spanish Government as a protecting power to make an investigation of Japanese internment camps in the United States.

Mr. Eden said that the matter of whether such an investigation should be permitted in view of Japan's attitude was "clearly one for the United States to decide."

## *Capital Honors Mabel Boardman For 44 Years Red Cross Service*

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—Led by the Chief Justice of the United States, more than 1,000 capital leaders yesterday paid tribute at a testimonial luncheon to Mabel Boardman, National Secretary of the American Red Cross for 44 years of volunteer service to the nation.

Probably the outstanding volunteer in the country, Miss Boardman became associated with the Red Cross in 1900 and still puts in a full day's work each day without pay, except in the summer when she goes to her summer home in Canada.

Miss Boardman led in the 1905 reorganization of the Red Cross when it received its charter from Congress, personally raised much of the money to the Red Cross National Headquarters here, and has supervised the volunteer work of women during two wars.

Even today she lectures to the large numbers of men and women who are attending classes here for Red Cross work overseas.

"Miss Boardman," said Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone, "knew instinctively what it takes to fire the enthusiasm of womankind and she supplied it. Now in the nation's hour of greatest need, her grand conception is bearing its final fruits."

Yesterday's luncheon was sponsored by the D. C. Chapter of the Red Cross. Miss Boardman retired as Chapter Chairman of Volunteer Services last year.

### Norwegian Crown Prince Gets Degree at Toronto

TORONTO, Jan. 19 (AP)—Sir William Mulock, Chancellor of the University of Toronto who will observe his 100th birthday today, conferred an honorary doctor of laws degree yesterday upon Crown Prince Olaf of Norway.

## White House Says President Wrote Testament Foreword Prior to War

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—Representative Calvin D. Johnson (R) of Illinois charged yesterday that White House aides were promoting a fourth term among service men by including a foreword by President Roosevelt in Bibles furnished the men overseas.

White House officials replied that pocket Testaments were supplied the men long before the United States entered the war, that both Bible manufacturers and Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson suggested a "commander-in-chief" foreword, and that the foreword merely commended the reading of the Bible to all serving in the armed forces.

Mr. Johnson in a statement said:

"Many New Testaments obviously prepared for American boys in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard and offered for sale in Washington and perhaps throughout the nation, carry on their first page a reproduction of a letter on White House stationery and signed by the President which reads as follows:

"'As Commander-in-Chief I take pleasure in commending the reading of the Bible to all who serve in the armed forces of the United States. Throughout the centuries men of many faiths and diverse origins have found in the Sacred Book words of wisdom, counsel and inspiration. It is a fountain of strength and now, as always, an aid in attaining the highest inspirations of the human soul.'"

Mr. Johnson said no Christian would quarrel with that message, but added, "the propriety of a man seeking political office to thus use the Bible for motives which are at least questionable is something to be deplored."

### Lend-Lease to Soviet Highest in November

*By the Associated Press*

Washington, Jan. 19

The Soviet Union received $338,000,000 in Lend-Lease exports from the United States during November, greater than any previous month's shipments.

Leo T. Crowley, Foreign Economic Administrator, in making this announcement, yesterday also disclosed that the aggregate shipped to Russia now amounts to $3,887,874,000, more than half of which was military equipment.

### English Class in Algiers Too Big for Small Hall

ALGIERS, Algeria, Jan. 19 (AP)—Rector Charles Laugier of the University of Algiers thought English would be a popular subject with Frenchmen, but he had no idea it would be so popular.

Police were called to maintain order Jan. 17 as 2,000 persons tried to jam into the 250-seat auditorium which he had obtained for enrollment of the opening class.

The Rector is now trying to rent a movie theater.

## Britain Says Spanish Troops Are Still Fighting for Nazis

LONDON, Jan. 19 (AP)—Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, told Commons today that the British Ambassador to Spain, Sir Samuel Hoare, had been instructed to make "further strong representations to the Spanish Government" over the fact that a number of Spanish volunteers still were fighting for the Nazis on the Russian Front.

Another issue, which is likely to present additional complications to Madrid and London, was brought before the House when Mr. Eden said the British Government had renewed strong representations supporting the Italian Government's request for the release of all Italian ships in Spanish ports.

Mr. Eden said that while the greater part of Spain's "Blue Division" had been withdrawn from the Russian front, some volunteers were still giving "unneutral assistance" to the Germans under the name of "Spanish Legion."

"I myself," he said, "have informed the Spanish Government through the Spanish Ambassador in London of the most serious effect which this continuing unneutral assistance to our enemies in this struggle against our allies must have on Anglo-Spanish relations now and in the future. Our Ambassador in Madrid has lost no opportunity of making our attitude clear."

Mr. Eden made his statement in reply to a question by John Loverseed, Commonwealth Party member, as to what was being done about this strain on British-Spanish relations, which he said, have been given a further setback by the explosion of time bombs in cargoes of oranges bound for Britain.

### Pigskin Shoes Loom Near For Use of Civilians

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—Plans for manufacture of 1,000,000 pairs of the new type of combat boot for the Army and for needed replacements of the conventional type, plus a falling off in imports of hides, may bring on pigskin shoes for civilians.

# G.O.P. Leaders Are Assured Dewey Will Accept If Named

By Roscoe Drummond
*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—If the Republican Party decides that it wants Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York as its 1944 presidential nominee, he will accept.

There no longer need be any doubt as to Governor Dewey's position. It was always logical that he would take the nomination if it came to him. Now it can be said without qualification that his acceptance would be certain.

At the same time, Governor Dewey does not intend to alter one iota his stated position of not being an avowed candidate right up to the decision of the Convention itself, and he will not depart from this stand even if it fatally endangers his getting the nomination.

To reject the request of a major political party to become its presidential nominee would be an act of "treason."

To become an avowed candidate for the nomination after having declared that "he was not and would not be a candidate" and after affirming his intention to serve his full term in Albany, would put Mr. Dewey in the class of being both "insincere and a liar."

If Governor Dewey himself were discussing these matters, it would be safe to assume that he would use the very words "treason" and "liar."

The foregoing observations can be stated without reservation because, since the Republican National Committee meeting in Chicago last week, there has been authoritative confirmation of the belief stimulated there by New York's National Committeeman J. Russel Sprague and its State Chairman, Edwin F. Jaeckle, that the Governor could inevitably and inescapably be counted on to accept the nomination if tendered, regardless of the Governor's decision not to make an open campaign for it.

Since Mr. Sprague and Mr. Jaeckle were on the ground in Chicago, where they found their Governor's stock already pretty high and went right to work to help it along, others have explored Governor Dewey's attitude toward the nomination.

From the standpoint of those who want to nominate Governor Dewey, it's all right.

Governor Dewey's philosophy in this siutation is that it would be presumptuous of him, or anyone else, to issue statements declining the nomination before it had been offered. Therefore, he will not become entangled in Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman's famous dictum that he would not run if nominated, and would not serve if elected.

He will run if nominated, and he will serve if elected.

The New York Governor has pointed out to friends that Sherman was an army officer, whose first allegiance was to the military service, whereas a man in public office, like himself, would be confronted with a simple proposition of moving from one place in the public service to another.

In his consideration of the problem Governor Dewey also is understood to have given thought to suggestions that he—or any other man in similar circumstances—might be considered a traitor to his party and to his country if he stubbornly ignored or rejected an overwhelming demand to run for the Presidency. Such suggestions have come to him in letters from political friends and constituents.

A real test of the Governor's delicate position in the presidential picture is approaching in Wisconsin. Not one, but two, slates of Dewey delegates already have been entered for the presidential preferential primary that will be held there on April 4. They were entered without Governor Dewey's consent and the prospect is that they will be merged into one slate within the next few days.

The questions are: Will the Governor repudiate these men and women who are running in his name? Will he try to pull them out, and if so, how?

In this dilemma, three courses are open. One would be for the Governor to issue a public repudiation of the Wisconsin activity in his behalf. Another would be for the Governor to appeal to two or three of the delegate candidates who are his personal friends, urging them to get out and to try to get the others out. The third alternative would be to do nothing; let nature take its course.

Although Governor Dewey has not made his final decision, it is a good guess that he will not adopt the repudiation course. Most of these delegate candidates are men and women who fought for him in Wisconsin four years ago, and later in the nomination battle at Philadelphia. They still like him and they want to go to the 1944 convention. It is hard to slap loyal friends.

As for the personal appeal theory, there is always the possibility that some would get out and others wouldn't. This brings up the question of who would fill the vacancies. Conceivably the vacant places might be grabbed by men professing to be Dewey adherents but actually workers for someone else.

And to do nothing? Then if the Dewey slate won, the Governor's not-a-candidate position would be more difficult than ever to defend.

Whatever he does, the Governor is almost sure to be suspect, and this he recognized. But in any case he does not feel the Wisconsin primary will be a test between himself and Wendell L. Willkie, for Governor Dewey is estopped from campaigning for delegates, whereas Mr. Willkie is expected to make a vigorous fight for his slate.

Governor Dewey doubtless recalls, too, that in 1940 he went out and made a primary fight in Wisconsin and Nebraska and won both, and that he won the Illinois contest unopposed—and still lost the nomination. He could be forgiven, therefore, for having some doubts about the value of primary victories.

Indeed, Governor Dewey's whole position in 1944 appears at this date to be the reverse of 1940. In 1940 he started at the top with the largest number of delegates—and lost. This year, when he declares he is not a candidate, great support for him is welling up from the bottom. A majority of the G. O. P. wheelhorses think he is leading the field.

Whatever else happens, Governor Dewey is represented as feeling that if a Republican is elected in November he is likely to be no more than a one-termer and may go out of office the most unpopular man who ever held the position. This is because of his belief that any Republican who takes over the job will be faced with such an accumulation of unsolved problems that he will be obliged to draw upon the best talent of the country regardless of party. He might find ways to utilize the services of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He could make no promises of commitments in advance of election and he would be sure to disappoint and even alienate many men in his own party. He might have to say "no" to his closest friends.

And it can be put down for a certainty that Governor Dewey does not regard President Roosevelt as a push-over for the Republican candidate to defeat, notwithstanding the present Republican tide. He holds the President exceedingly vulnerable in the domestic field, but recognizes his strong popular support in the realm of foreign affairs.

## Benjamin Franklin

*quoted to support the Fourth War Loan Drive, says:*

"Great frugality and great industry are now (1775) become fashionable here. Gentlemen, who used to entertain with two or three courses, pride themselves now in treating with simple . . . pudding. By these means we shall be better able to pay our voluntary taxes for the support of our troops."

Let's All Back the Attack
BUY WAR BONDS

# U. S. Home Owners Planning Huge Improvement Program

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—Within six months after the war is over, the face of America, as represented by its physical properties, will be lifted by a $7,500,000,000 home and farm improvement program entirely exclusive of new building, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States reported as the result of a nation-wide survey.

In addition to repairs and modernization, the survey indicated that there would be an immediate postwar demand for 1,540,000 new homes involving construction costing more than $7,000,000,000. Of the families planning to build or buy new homes, 27 per cent said they would spend from $3,000 to $5,000; 23 per cent $3,000 or less; 18 per cent $5,000 to $10,000; 12 per cent more than $10,000.

The survey was particularly interesting in that it was applied exclusively to families with incomes of $4,000 a year or less. Likewise, it was based on national studies covering not only the ability of families to purchase goods and services, but also on the buying intent of consumers.

"Needs and attitudes will change, of course, if the war is prolonged," the report declared, "perhaps downward because of taxes, perhaps upward because of savings created by lack of goods to buy."

Approximately 848,000 of the families polled indicate they would redecorate the interiors of their homes as soon as peace comes; 144,000 intend to refinish their floors; 816,000 intend to install new heating equipment; 720,000 plan to add new rooms. Over half a million families expect to modernize with new bathrooms, and nearly as many have their minds set on building new porches, some 560,000 stated their intention to make general repairs.

To effect these improvements, 80 per cent of the home owners are prepared to spend on an average of $200 each, and the remaining 20 per cent on an average of $1,300 each.

The poll further indicated that 15 per cent of American families in these relative income groups own property other than their homes, and 30 per cent of these will undertake immediate improvement of this additional property after the war. Painting jobs represent the most numerous projects in this category of postwar expenditures also.

On the farms of the nation, the findings of the Chamber showed that a similar urge is prevalent to make deferred improvements on property besides actual dwellings. Construction of new outbuildings will be the immediate concern of 710,000 farms with the coming of peace, according to present intentions. Approximately the same number say they will repair their barns. Nearly half a million farm families expect to paint out buildings, barns and tenant houses; 346,400 will build or repair their fences.

The survey is one of a series conducted periodically by the Chamber of Commerce to reveal changes in consumer viewpoints as the war progresses and is "aimed to mirror fundamental attitudes toward postwar buying intentions" of the American public.

### Boston's First Grand Jury

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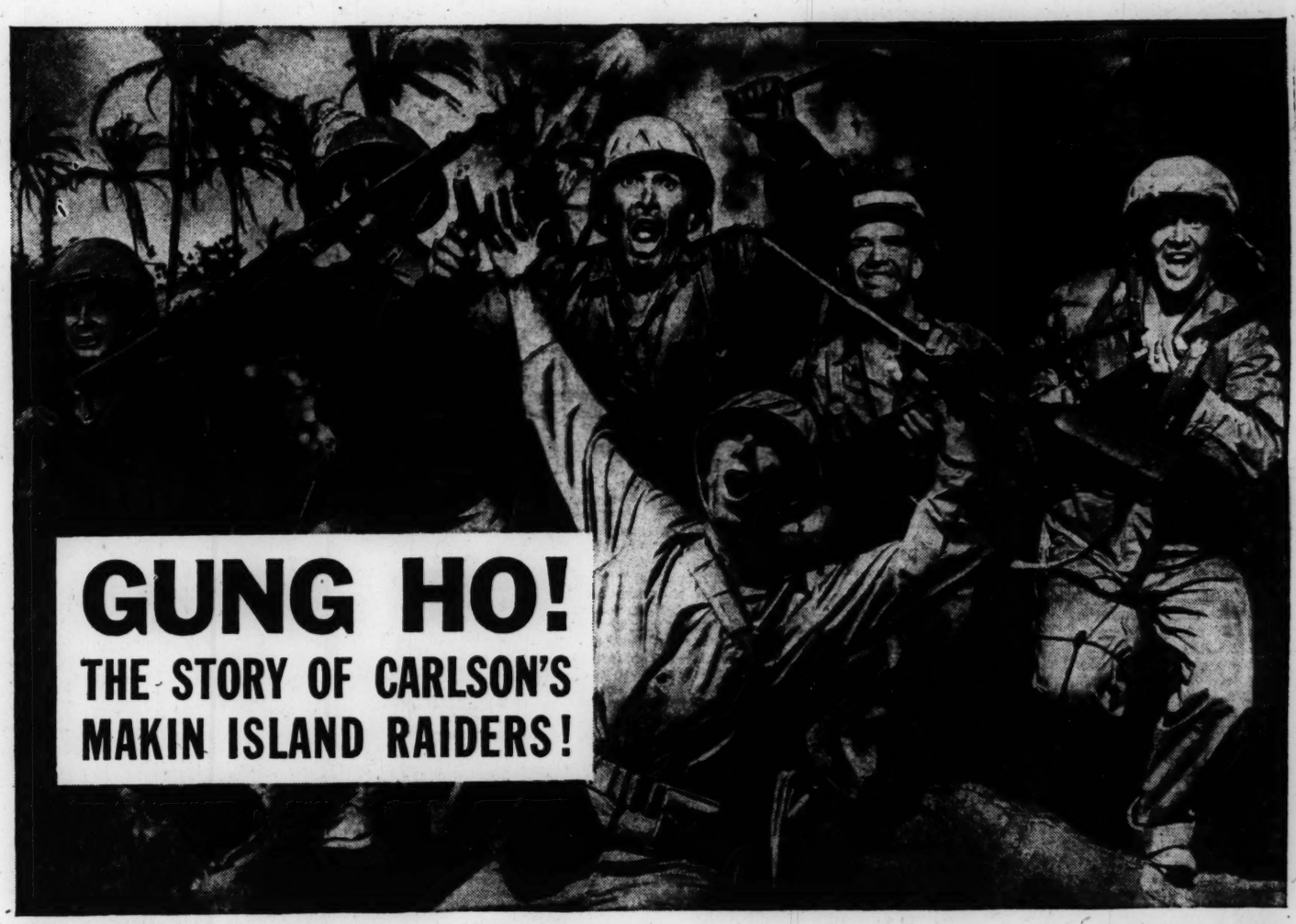


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# Christian Science Monitor Guide to Current Movies

"What movies shall we see?"

Some of the shows now at your local theaters are worth while; others may be a disappointment. This Movie Guide gives you the information for deciding which are which. Some 200 pictures—virtually all those currently being shown—are briefly analyzed. With the local programs in your hand, you can check the pictures against this Guide, and turn guesswork into an intelligent choice.

For the benefit of parents, the films are classified by their suitability for (M) mature people; (Y) young people; (C) children.

The Movie Guide will be brought up to date and published weekly on Wednesdays.

**ABOVE SUSPICION**—Mystery story about man and wife on mission for British Foreign Office. Elaborate, entertaining melodrama.—M. Y.

**ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC**—First-rate melodrama about redoubtable American Merchant Marine men who sail convoys to Europe.—M. Y.

**ADVENTURE IN IRAQ**—Essentially a western, though scene is Iraq desert.—M. Y.

**ADVENTURES OF A ROOKIE**—Farce about army life of new soldiers.—M. Y. C.

**ADVENTURES OF TARTU**—Exciting sabotage melodrama, with romantic interludes.—M. Y.

**A GUY NAMED JOE**—Spencer Tracy's best performance in fantasy about air pilot who walks the earth after fatal crash, a benevolent gremlin helping student fliers.—M. Y. C.

**ALWAYS A BRIDESMAID**—The Andrews Sisters sing five times in this light melodramatic romance.—M. Y. C.

**AROUND THE WORLD**—Kay Kyser and troupe of agreeable young singers and dancers entertain at army camps.—M. Y. C.

**BATTLE OF RUSSIA**—Full-length U. S. documentary compiled from Russian and other newsreels, with commentary. Thrilling record of fight of great people for freedom.—M. Y.

**BEHIND THE RISING SUN**—Japanese youth becomes killer when war test comes, forsaking his low-caste fiancee, and American friends.—M. Y.

**BEST FOOT FORWARD**—Entertaining Technicolor musical about girl screen star's adventures as prom date.—M. Y. C.

**BEYOND THE LAST FRONTIER**—Ranger joins outlaws to bring about their capture. Fast minor melodrama.—M. Y. C.

**BOMBARDIER**—Friendly enemies in crews that dropped bombs on Tokyo. Exciting melodrama, strongly masculine in interest.—M. Y.

**BOMBERS' MOON**—American flier meets Russian girl in Germany and they melodramatically escape to England.—M. Y.

**BORDERTOWN GUN FIGHTERS**—Lottery swindle smashed in good Western.—M. Y. C.

**CHANCE OF A LIFETIME**—Boston Blackie, falsely suspected of crime, clears himself while outwitting police.—M. Y.

**CALLING DR. DEATH**—Melodramatic shocker utilizing hypnotism to solve mystery.—M.

**CANYON CITY**—Schemes of agent of power company to rob settlers defeated.—Routine western.—M. Y. C.

**CITY THAT STOPPED HITLER**—Realistic Russian record of resistance at Stalingrad.—M. Y.

**CLAUDIA**—Dorothy McGuire in delightful performance as a rattle-pate tomboy who grew up.—M. Y.

**COASTAL COMMAND**—Stirring British documentary showing daily duties of men who fly planes that protect convoys.—M. Y. C.

**COLT COMRADES**—Hopalong Cassidy outwits crooks who would steal water from ranch.—M. Y. C.

**CONEY ISLAND**—Honky-tonk singer's rise to fame as Broadway musical star. Gorgeous Technicolor. Will please Betty Grable's following.—M.

**CONSTANT NYMPH**—Deeply touching, well-acted story of young girl's unrequited love for middle-aged composer, and her passing just when she realizes that she has inspired him.—M. Y.

**CORVETTE K-225**—Spectacular melodrama extolling Royal Canadian Navy heroism.—M. Y.

**COURAGEOUS MR. PENN**—British melodrama about founder of Pennsylvania. Historically interesting.—M. Y. C.

**CROSS OF LORRAINE**—Melodrama about French soldiers in Nazi prison camp, and their escape.—M. Y.

**CRY HAVOC**—Fair melodrama, well-acted, about volunteer nurses at Bataan. Painful war incidents.—M. Y.

**DANCING MASTERS**—Many well-gagged adventures, with young couple providing romantic interludes.—M. Y. C.

**DANGER! WOMEN AT WORK**—Girls doing war jobs. Mediocre melodrama with confused story, but interesting cast.—M. Y. C.

**DEATH VALLEY MANHUNT**—Wild Bill Elliott gets drop on oil barons. Serviceable western.—M. Y. C.

**DESERT SONG**—Technicolor operetta in handsome, vigorous style. Well sung, well acted.—M. Y. C.

**DESTINATION TOKYO**—Good melodrama about sub that spied out prospects for Tokyo raid.—M. Y.

**DESTROYER**—Melodrama about dauntless sailor who won't let his mates give up.—M. Y.

**DEVIL WITH HITLER**—Burlesque in which Satan tricks Hitler into performing a good deed. Sparingly funny.—M. Y.

**DOUGHBOYS IN IRELAND**—Singing is highlight in routine story.—M. Y. C.

**DR GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE**—Hunt for new assistant, with confusing sub-plot concerning epidemic, jail break, and legless soldier.—M. Y.

**DRIFTER**—Lively Western with dual role growing out of hero's resemblance to villain.—M. Y. C.

**FALCON AND THE CO-EDS**—Routine mystery melodrama with girls' school as scene.—M. Y.

**FALLEN SPARROW**—Thrilling melodramatic tale of espionage with an unromantic conclusion for novel twist.—M. Y.

**FIND THE BLACKMAILER**—Reform candidate handily triumphs over crooks.—M. Y. C.

**FIRED WIFE**—Matrimonial farce about misunderstanding in advertising and theatrical business. Well cast and continuously amusing.—M. Y.

**FLESH AND FANTASY**—Melodramatic study of fear and superstition, well acted.—M.

**FOOTLIGHT GLAMOUR**—Spoof of little theaters for better-than-average addition to Bumpstead series.—M. Y. C.

**FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS**—Film of Hemingway novel of Spanish Revolution, following book with modulation to be expected. Admirably acted, and photographed in Technicolor in manner to heighten pictorial and dramatic values.—M. Y.

**FRONTIER BADMAN**—Texans of 1869 beat beef trust in rousing melodrama. Good cast.—M. Y. C.

**FRONTIER FURY**—Melodrama about hero under unjust cloud who rounds up real bandits.—M. Y. C.

**FUGITIVE FROM SONORA**—Trick melodrama which uses Don "Red" Barry as hero and villain. For not too choosy double bills.—M. Y. C.

**GALS INCORPORATED**—Tasteless musical about gay bachelor who pretends to be married.—M.

**GANG'S ALL HERE**—Entertaining backstage musical, strong on dancing spectacle.—M. Y. C.

**GANGWAY FOR TOMORROW**—Patriotic melodrama about five workers in plane factory and how they met.—M. Y.

**GET GOING**—Fair melodramatic farce about Washington.—M. Y.

**GHOST SHIP**—Senseless shocker about captain who thinks he has right, at sea, to kill anybody.—M.

**GOOD FELLOWS**—Gentle spoofing of man with weakness for joining secret societies.—M. Y. C.

**GOOD LUCK MR. YATES**—War worker, falsely accused of spying, saves shipyard.—M. Y. C.

**GOOD MORNING, JUDGE**—Mediocre program comedy, with music, about man and woman songsmiths who try to outsmart each other, then marry.—M. Y.

**GOVERNMENT GIRL**—Farcical romance, with patriotic interludes, about life in wartime Washington.—M. Y. C.

**GREAT MR. HANDEL**—Technicolor biography during years of adversity preceding composition of "Messiah." Good cast and careful presentation of numerous Handel songs and choruses.—M. Y. C.

**GUADALAJARA**—Mexican-made film, with folk songs for musical interest in conventional story of two girls who nearly marry wrong men.—M. Y.

**HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER**—Roy Rogers rides Trigger again in musical Western with stirring cross-country obstacle race.—M. Y.

**HANGMEN ALSO DIE**—Gestapo searches vainly for Czech assassin of Nazi leader in Prague. Exciting melodramatic mystery.—M.

**HAPPY LAND**—Tender small-town drama about folks at home while boys are fighting.—M. Y. C.

**HEAT'S ON**—Back-stage musical presenting Mae West in familiar routines.—M.

**HEADING FOR GOD'S COUNTRY**—Fifth columnists in Aleutians find their plans defeated. Lively, but conventional melodrama.—M. Y.

**HEAVEN CAN WAIT**—Don Ameche as modern Casanova in tricky, oversentimentalized story made amusing by Lubitsch's direction.—M. Y.

**HENRY ALDRICH SWINGS IT**—Henry goes romantic briefly, and encounters crooks in formula melodramatic comedy.—M. Y.

**HERE COMES ELMER**—Minor musical farce about night club and radio entertainment.—M. Y. C.

**HERS TO HOLD**—Agreeable fable with music; boy meets girl, they separate, but will meet again as the war permits.—M. Y. C.

**HI, BUDDY**—Unpretentious musical with singing and dancing specialties.—M. Y. C.

**HI DIDDLE DIDDLE**—Farce with music about delayed honeymoon.—Frothy.—M. Y.

**HIGHER AND HIGHER**—Musical farce about transformation of scullery maid into debutante. Passable fun and Frank Sinatra.—M. Y. C.

**HI YA, CHUM**—Ritz Brothers raise corn in melange of song, dance, and knockabout antics.—M. Y. C.

**HI 'YA SAILOR**—Thin musical with night-club background.—M. Y.

**HIS BUTLER'S SISTER**—Musical that contains much fun and exceptional singing episode.—M. Y. C.

**HITLER, DEAD OR ALIVE**—Alcatraz graduates go to Berlin to "get" Hitler.—M. Y.

**HITLER'S MADMAN**—Overdone melodrama about destruction of Lidice.—M. Y.

**HOLY MATRIMONY**—Amusing fable about famous painter, who wished to live peaceful life.—M. Y. C.

**HOOSIER HOLIDAY**—Musical with Hoosier Hot Shots and other radio talent.—M. Y. C.

**HOW'S ABOUT IT?**—Tin Pan Alley romance that will be enjoyed by those who like Andrews Sisters style of warbling.—M. Y. C.

**HOSTAGES**—Melodrama about Prague people held so Nazi leader can steal coal concession. Somber and well acted.—M. Y.

**I DOOD IT**—Red Skelton musical in which he has full scope for his antics.—M. Y. C.

**IN OLD OKLAHOMA**—Story about competition for oil in early years of century. Canyon fire and wagon train race across prairie provide spectacular finish.—M. Y. C.

**IRON MAJOR**—Biographical film tracing career of Maj. Frank Cavanaugh as football coach and as officer in World War I.—M. Y.

**IS EVERYBODY HAPPY**—Fair musical about Ted Lewis. Many familiar songs.—M. Y. C.

**JACK LONDON**—Episodic biography emphasizing author's warnings against Japan.—M. Y.

**JEANNIE**—British Cinderella tale about farm drudge who spends small inheritance on trip to prewar Vienna, and ends by marrying Yorkshire salesman. Light amusement.—M. Y. C.

**JITTERBUGS**—Laurel and Hardy tangle with crooks and recover girl's bank roll amid slapstick antics and musical flurries.—M. Y. C.

**JOHNNY COME LATELY**—Roving reporter befriends woman publisher and mixes in small-town politics, with good melodramatic results.—M. Y.

**JUNIOR ARMY**—Freddie Bartholomew and the Dead End kids unmask Nazi agent.—M. Y. C.

**KANSAN**—Expected Western ingredients.—M. Y. C.

**KEEP 'EM SLUGGING**—Dead End and East Side Kids slap down each other, then get together to catch perpetrators of crime. It's all a matter of taste.—M.

**KID DYNAMITE**—East Side Kids tangle successfully with thugs trying to exploit a boxing match, then join up for war.—M. Y. C.

**KID RIDES AGAIN**—Billy the Kid, framed for a crime he didn't commit, rounds up gang. Routine Western.—M. Y.

**KING OF THE COWBOYS**—Roy Rogers sings and shoots his way through well-made, finely paced western about saboteurs masquerading as carnival entertainers.—M. Y. C.

**KLONDIKE KATE**—Tough melodrama of gold rush days, with most of action in dance halls.—M.

**LAD FROM OUR TOWN**—Russian wartime romance of tank officer and concert singer.—M. Y.

**LADIES' DAY**—Farce about domestic affairs of baseball players. Lupe Velez sets pace.—M. Y. C.

**LADY GANGSTER**—Mediocre crime melodrama.—M.

**LADY TAKES A CHANCE**—Girl tenderfoot encounters untamed cowboy and hog-ties him after farcical adventures.—M. Y. C.

**LAND OF HUNTED MEN**—Range Busters help round up robbers. Fair program supporter.—M. Y. C.

**LARCENY WITH MUSIC**—Singer's manager saves night club from bankruptcy by popularizing his musical numbers. Program filler.—M. Y.

**LASSIE COME HOME**—Touching story of collie who refused to be separated from family with which she grew up.—M. Y. C.

**LAST WILL OF DR. MABUSE**—Well-made but morbid mystery story, a study of criminal insanity, with excursions into hypnotism, ghosts and "transmigration of souls."—M.

**LAW OF THE NORTHWEST**—Mounties defeat land grabbers in ordinary melodrama.—M. Y. C.

**LET'S FACE IT**—Passable musical about soldiers and flighty married couples.—M. Y.

**LET'S HAVE FUN**—Mild program comedy for those who enjoy Bert Gordon's radio humor as "the mad Russian."—M. Y. C.

**LIFEBOAT**—Eight persons afloat with captain of submarine that sank their ship. Sardonic melodrama deftly directed.—M. Y.

**LONDON BLACKOUT MURDERS** — Machine-made mystery thriller about murderer who takes justice into his own hands.—M.

**LONE PRAIRIE**—Uneven western, exciting at times, with cowboys rounding up pay roll robbers in romance of the open spaces.—M. Y. C.

**LONE STAR TRAIL**—Entertaining, if routine, western mixing thrills with comedy.—M. Y. C.

**MADAME CURIE**—Impressive biography of discoverers of radium, told in terms of romance.—M. Y. C.

**MAN FROM MUSIC MOUNTAIN**—Roy Rogers and Trigger end feud between cattlemen and sheep raisers. Cheerful songs and much handsome mountain scenery.—M. Y. C.

**MAN FROM DOWN UNDER**—Australian boxing manager in none-too-pleasant melodramatic story about supposed brother and sister who turn out to be not related. War and prize fight scenes.—M.

**MAN FROM RIO GRANDE**—Conventional western that has modern skating show for novel interlude.—M. Y. C.

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**Anna Sten**
In "Three Russian Girls"

**MYSTERY BROADCAST**—Conventional mystery story in radio studio setting. Good caste.—M. Y.

**NEVER A DULL MOMENT**—Ritz Brothers are mistaken for gangsters when they hire out as vaudeville performers in night club.—M. Y.

**NIGHT FOR CRIME**—Routine "quickie" about a film studio murder and kidnaping.—M. Y.

**NIGHT TO REMEMBER**—Fairly amusing mystery farce about murder and blackmail in a Greenwich Village basement flat.—M. Y.

**NINE BACHELORS**—Guitry farce in which tenderness combines with sly humor.—M. Y.

**NOBODY'S DARLING**—Fair comedy about home life of pair of screen players and daughter.—M. Y. C.

**NORTH STAR**—Deeply moving drama of destruction of Russian village by Nazis, and heroic survival of many of the peasants.—M. Y.

**NORTHERN PURSUIT**—The Mounties defeat Nazi plot in good romantic melodrama.—M. Y.

**NO TIME FOR LOVE**—Romance of girl photographer and tunnel digger. Big scene when she proves his machine can prevent cave-ins.—M. Y. C.

**O, MY DARLING CLEMENTINE**—Passable comedy about radio entertainers.—M. Y. C.

**PRELUDE TO WAR**—Factual pictorial record, with commentary, of causes of World War II, starting with occupation of Manchuria.—M. Y. C.

**PRIDE OF THE PLAINS**—Black-market villains, who sought to round up wild horses for meat, foiled in serviceable Western.—M. Y. C.

**PRINCESS O'ROURKE**—Romance of titled European girl and American flier.—M. Y.

**PRISON MUTINY**—Slightly artificial prison reform melodrama.—M. Y.

**PURPLE V**—Passable low-priced prison melodrama about downed British flier's escape from Germany.—M. Y.

**QUIET, PLEASE, MURDER**—Killer explains crimes by saying he enjoyed the fear of knowing he would be caught. He is.—M.

**RAVAGED EARTH**—Record of Japanese brutalities in China, particularly Shanghai. Excessively gruesome.—M.

**REDHEAD FROM MANHATTAN**—Class B musical that gives Lupe Velez a dual role.—M. Y. C.

**RIDING HIGH**—Ex-burlesque actress puts on show at dude ranch. Fair music.—M. Y.

**SAGEBRUSH LAW**—Tim Holt rounds up bank swindlers and clears father's name in familiar melodramatic style.—M. Y. C.

**SAHARA**—Skipper of Yankee tank fights melodramatic delaying action. Film exemplifies understanding among men of United Nations.—M. Y.

**SALUTE TO THE MARINES**—Retired Marine leads delaying action. Lively melodrama.—M. Y.

**SALUTE FOR THREE**—Tritely plotted musical program filler.—M. Y. C.

**SARONG GIRL**—Night club-crook set-up for routine musical melodrama.—M. Y.

**SECRET ENEMIES**—G-men get Nazi in 59 minutes of familiar action melodrama.—M. Y.

**SECRETS OF THE UNDERGROUND**—Unpretentious yet well-made murder mystery, solved by romantic district attorney and girl reporter.—M. Y.

**SHERLOCK HOLMES FACES DEATH**—All usual trappings of creepy melodrama.—M. Y.

**SHERLOCK HOLMES IN WASHINGTON**—Sherlock slickly prevents enemy agents from stealing important papers.—M. Y. C.

**SHE'S FOR ME**.—Thin musical with cabaret background and pleasant incidental specialties.—M. Y.

**SHIP AHOY**—Musical with dancers and comedians on job of tracking down spies.—M. Y.

**SHRINE OF VICTORY**—Documentary showing Greek resistance to Fascist invasion.—M. Y.

**SILVER CITY RAIDERS**—Fast action western with cowboys defeating landgrabbers.—M. Y. C.

**SILVER FLEET**—Sabotage in Netherlands, acted neatly in exciting British melodrama.—M. Y.

**SILVER SPURS**—Roy Rogers solves a murder mystery in which he is falsely accused.—M. Y. C.

**SKY'S THE LIMIT**—War-time romantic comedy which Fred Astaire highlights with Joan Leslie as partner.—M. Y.

**SLEEP, LAGOON**—Girl mayor bests racketeers in passable melodrama.—M. Y. C.

**SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS**—Shop girl's dream of handsome husband and luxury comes true after entertaining adventures.—M. Y. C.

**SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE**—Steadily entertaining British melodrama of return of vital war machines from France.—M. Y.

**SONG OF TEXAS**—Roy Rogers sings and shoots way through lively western.—M. Y. C.

**SO PROUDLY WE HAIL!**—Exceptional cast in moving story of heroism of nurses on Bataan.—M.

**SO'S YOUR UNCLE**—Farce about author anxious to get play produced. Cast adds interest; weak story.—M. Y.

**SPY TRAIN**—Cheaply made, but fast pace helps melodrama involving reporter and Nazi agents.—M.

**STAND BY ALL NETWORKS**—News commentator tracks down saboteurs in conventional action melodrama.—M. Y. C.

**STAGE DOOR CANTEEN**—Glorifying Canteen's service to soldiers and sailors. Many stage and screen luminaries, and six name bands.—M. Y. C.

**STORMY WEATHER**—Bill Robinson's inimitable dancing in Negro musical that touches on incidents in his career.—M. Y. C.

**STRANGE DEATH OF ADOLF HITLER**—Melodrama about killing of Hitler impersonator.—M.

**SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY**—Nostalgic Technicolor musical about singing star who rose from beer garden entertainer to fiancee of duke.—M.

**SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT** — Vaudeville returns in a backstage musical which displays some good incidental talent. Cole Porter songs.—M. Y.

**SOMEONE TO REMEMBER** — Sentimental comedy about mother who kept hope of seeing long-lost son. Well-cast minor romantic interest.—M. Y. C.

**SPITFIRE**—Leslie Howard in stirring British-made picture showing how the Spitfire fighting plane was brought to high efficiency.—M. Y. C.

**STRANGER FROM PECOS**—Bandits get 20 minutes start, but they haven't a chance in this melodramatic setup.—M. Y. C.

**STRANGER IN TOWN**—Small-town political machine smashed in fair melodrama.—M. Y. C.

**SUBMARINE ALERT**—Class B melodrama about FBI operations against Japanese.—M. Y. C.

**SUBMARINE BASE**—Gangster, suspected of aiding Nazis, double-crosses them instead. Exciting Class B melodrama, well-played.—M. Y.

**SWING-SHIFT MAZIE**—Long-suffering war worker finally turns against incorrigible girl cheat. Strong, unedifying melodramatic romance.—M. Y.

**SWING YOUR PARTNERS**—Popular radio entertainers in mild comedy with music about woman manufacturer who by going to work incog discovers how to treat workers better.—M. Y. C.

**TARZAN TRIUMPHS**—Johnny Weissmuller defeats Nazi paratroopers who drop into jungle.—M. Y.

**TENNESSEE JOHNSON**—Biographical drama of post-Civil War history, making President Johnson martyr in democracy's cause. Well acted.—M. Y. C.

**TENTING TONIGHT IN THE OLD CAMPGROUND**—Fair Western of stagecoach days.—M. Y. C.

**TEXAS KID**—Staple ingredients of routine western, in which outlaws are run to earth.—M. Y. C.

**THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS**—Two-hour variety show with Eddie Cantor as guide.—M. Y. C.

**THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER**—How officers are made of men from Army Services. Incidental melodramatic trimmings.—M. Y.

**THEY CAME TO BLOW UP AMERICA**—Rambling war melodrama presented as fictionalized background story of case of eight saboteurs captured about a year ago.—M. Y. C.

**THIS IS THE ARMY**—Spectacular musical comedy version of stage revue, with original cast of 350 soldiers, and others for handsome, stirring patriotic entertainment.—M. Y. C.

**THIS IS THE LIFE**—Youthful romance, with jitterbug and night club interludes; several operatic songs well sung.—M. Y. C.

**THIS LAND IS MINE**—Mild schoolmaster emerges as hero of Nazi-dominated town. Exceptional cast. Inspiring theme.—M. Y.

**TOP MAN**—Timely musical about classmates in junior college who work four hours daily in aircraft factory.—M. Y. C.

**THOUSANDS CHEER**—Parade of stars with camp show done in Technicolor, three bands, and circus act. Good light entertainment.—M. Y. C.

**THUMBS UP**—Passable minor musical about singer who learns to place good of Allied war effort ahead of ambition.—M. Y. C.

**TIGER FANGS**—Frank Buck defeats Nazi plot to turn animals loose on jungle natives. Melodrama for duals.—M. Y.

**TONIGHT WE RAID CALAIS**—Melodrama about lone British saboteur working with French underground to blow up Nazi-occupied factory.—M. Y.

**TRUE TO LIFE**—Funny comedy about family put on air by needy radio writers.—M. Y. C.

**TWO WEEKS TO LIVE**—Lum 'n' Abner fans will enjoy this farce about efforts to get quick money out of hair-raising adventures.—M. Y. C.

**VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER**—Entertaining and absorbing Disney combination of cartoon and realistic photography to present Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky's argument for the consolidation of all U. S. air power under single separate command.—M. Y. C.

**WAGON TRACKS WEST**—Indian, crooked commissioner, rich grazing lands stirred together into cracking Western.—M. Y. C.

**WATCH ON THE RHINE**—Paul Lukas and Bette Davis in moving drama of couple devoted to the underground opposition to fascism.—M. Y. C.

**WEST OF TEXAS**—Modestly budgeted western with song.—M. Y. C.

**WEST SIDE KID** — Far-fetched melodrama about gangster who reforms neglected family.—M. Y.

**WE WILL COME BACK**—Russian film about civilian guerrillas. Romance and spy-melodrama add piquancy.—M. Y.

**WHAT A WOMAN**—Woman talent agent makes movie glamour boy out of college professor.—M. Y. C.

**WHAT'S BUZZIN' COUSIN?**—Passable musical romance of radio entertainers.—M. Y. C.

**WHISTLING IN BROOKLYN**—Radio detective rounds up crooks after much slapstick in baseball park.—M. Y. C.

**WHITE SAVAGE**—Technicolor South Seas romance of princess and fisherman.—M. Y. C.

**WILD HORSE RUSTLERS**—Government agents tangle with Nazi agents who seek to destroy Uncle Sam's horses. Rubber-stamp western.—M. Y. C.

**WILD HORSE STAMPEDE**—New western series starts with roundup of horse thieves.—M. Y. C.

**WINGS OVER THE PACIFIC**—Quickie South Seas stuff with war incidents for topicality.—M. Y. C.

**WOMAN OF THE TOWN**—Story of marshal of Dodge City and the dance hall girl who fell in love with him.—M. Y.

**WOMEN IN BONDAGE**—Painful melodrama about inhuman practices, attributed to Nazis, for forcing women to serve state.—M.

**YOU'RE A LUCKY FELLOW, MR. SMITH**—Passable farcical musical about girl who must marry before her twenty-first birthday.—M. Y.

**YOUNG IDEAS**—Children nearly break up romantic second marriage. Well-acted comedy.—M. Y. C.

## Recent Releases

**ALI BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES**—Big lively Technicolor melodrama out of the Arabian Nights.—M. Y. C.

**COWBOY IN THE CLOUDS**—Civilian Air Patrol pilot makes good with cattlemen, rescues girl from forest fire, and captures villain in a standardized melodrama.—M. Y. C.

**THE LODGER**—Well-produced shocker based on London Jack-the-Ripper cases of long ago.—M.

**MINESWEEPER**—Passable melodrama about Navy men who clear ship lanes for convoys.—M. Y.

**MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK**—Aftermath of girl's marriage while tipsy to unidentified soldier, dubiously handled as subject for uproarious farce.—M. Y.

**NONE SHALL ESCAPE**—Postwar trial of a fictional Nazi official in Poland is used to introduce an account of his career of brutality from 1918 up to the present and to indicate some of the outrages committed in occupied countries. Grim material, ably acted.—M. Y.

**RACKET MAN**—Drafted gangster puts finger on former associates in exciting program melodrama.—M. Y.

**TENDER COMRADE**—Long and often sad, but always strong, story of four women waiting for their husbands to come back from the war.—M. Y.

**THREE RUSSIAN GIRLS**—American flier's romance with American nurse, against background of Russian fighting against Nazis.—M. Y.

**WHERE ARE YOUR CHILDREN?**—Sincere presentation of phases of juvenile delinquency that have to do with parental neglect.—M. Y.

**MASQUERADE**—Russian version of century-old tragic poem of Lermontov, with Byronic hero who learns that he cannot look with contempt upon less clever men.—M. Y.

**MISSION TO MOSCOW**—Elaborate screening of former U. S. Ambassador Davies' report on Russia's friendship for United Nations.—M. Y.

**MISTER BIG**—Juvenile jive session.—M. Y.

**MOONLIGHT IN VERMONT**—Passable musical about farm girl who makes good in theater.—M. Y. C.

**MOON IS DOWN**—Impressive translation of Steinbeck's novel about occupation of Norwegian town by Nazi troops, and their inability to make townspeople cower.—M. Y.

**MORE THE MERRIER**—Washington's housing shortage becomes subject of well-written, neatly-acted romantic farce.—M. Y.

**MR. LUCKY**—Draft-dodging gambler becomes patriotic member of merchant marine in fairly entertaining melodramatic romance.—M. Y.

**MURDER IN TIMES SQUARE**—Mystery melodrama for lower brackets.—M.

**MURDER ON THE WATERFRONT**—Class B mystery with clues and spies at every turn.—M. Y.

**MY FRIEND FLICKA**—Picturesque and touching story of boy's gain in confidence through owning filly. Filmed in Technicolor.—M. Y. C.

**MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK**—Testy British author starts feud in New England town when he tries to steal cook. Good romantic farce.—M. Y. C.

**MY SON, THE HERO**—Strained comedy about down-at-heels fight promoter who puts up successful businessman front to impress boy.—M. Y.

**OLD ACQUAINTANCE**—High-colored romance of two women novelists leaving them at the end to comfort each other in their loneliness.—M. Y.

**OVERLAND MAIL ROBBERY**—Miscreants brought to justice in two-fisted fashion.—M. Y. C.

**PARDON MY GUN**—Passable western. Engineer proves girl didn't steal hundred grand.—M. Y. C.

**PARIS AFTER DARK**—Melodrama of French underground, showing how released prisoner struck a blow for France.—M. Y.

**PASSPORT TO SUEZ**—Lone Wolf unjustly suspected in lively melodrama.—M. Y.

**PETTICOAT LARCENY**—Girl star of radio seeks local color among crooks and reforms them in a melodrama for the family and juvenile trade.—M. Y. C.

**PHANTOM OF THE OPERA**—Familiar chiller—filmed in Technicolor with care for musical values. Several horrible scenes.—M. Y.

**PISTOL PACKIN' MAMA**—Melodramatic story of Western gambling queen.—M. Y.

**PITURI**—Australian-made mystery romance involving lady novelist and white savage.—M.

**PITTSBURGH**—Comedy melodrama about a couple of tough miners, their girl, their ambitions, and the war. Rough but entertaining.—M. Y.

**PILOT NO. FIVE**—Regenerated tool of corrupt politician pays debt to society by suicide bombing of Japanese in exciting melodrama.—M. Y.

**POWERS GIRL**—Comedy romance about photographer and two sisters, one of whom wants to be model. Benny Goodman's "hot licks" welcome.—M.

**PRESENTING LILY MARS**—Backstage musical, with Judy Garland as country girl determined to act. Romantic and spectacular.—M. Y. C.

# Farm Isolationism Abandoned For Share in World Affairs

By Dorothea Kahn
*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

CHICAGO, Jan. 19 — While farmers worked overtime last year to meet war needs, they were also thinking about world problems. Their growing realization that their own welfare depends upon that of the whole world finds expression in resolutions drawn up at annual meetings of the big farm organizations held this winter.

While these resolutions naturally go into the highly controversial issue of subsidies and other matters of direct business concern to the producer of food and fiber, they do not stop there. The three largest general farm organizations—National Grange, Farmers' Union, and American Farm Bureau Federation—all come out strongly against isolationism. This is one question upon which they can all agree, however much the Farmers' Union may differ from the other farm organizations on customer subsidies, the Farm Security Administration, and such domestic matters.

The language of the resolutions is clear. Here's what the Grange, which long stressed the slogan, "The American market for the American farmer," has to say this year:

"It is impossible for us to isolate ourselves from world problems and the consequences of world events. We must develop a method for re-establishing world trade on a sound basis.

"There is only one way to provide for trade on a lasting basis: If we sell goods we must get an equal value of goods, services, or exchange which can be converted into goods."

### Must Share in Affairs

The Farmers' Union held no national convention this year, but its State conventions reaffirmed the position of the national organization taken last year, declaring that this country cannot return to isolationism, but must participate in world affairs in order to protect its own way of life.

An even broader view is taken by the American Farm Bureau Federation, which adopted a statement saying: "It would be a tragedy of world-wide proportions were we to fail to grasp our opportunity for constructive service to humanity on a world-wide basis." The Farm Bureau points out that the future peace of the world calls for sound trade relationships. It advocates policies that will give all nations the opportunity to obtain the materials necessary for a sound peacetime economy, and advocates "adjustment or removal of foreign and domestic barriers so as to facilitate the maximum exchange of goods and services between nations."

While recognizing these fundamentals, the farm organizations are not overlooking the possibility that there will be great difficulties in establishing tariff policies satisfactory to all groups in this country. One State Farmers' Union proposes government compensation for domestic groups affected adversely by policies which are regarded as for the good of the Nation as a whole. The Grange reaffirms its position that there should be agricultural representation on any authority making international trade agreements, and that Congress should have the right to revoke agreements within a reasonable length of time after their adoption.

The consumer subsidy question this year brought about a closer relationship than ever before between the three largest farm organizations which united in opposing subsidy, and in urging increased taxation as a means of inflation control. The three which have spoken as one are the Farm Bureau, the Grange, and the National Council of Farmer Co-operatives. But the breach has grown wider between these organizations and the Farmers' Union, not so big as the others but articulate and influential.

### Farm Labor Program

The farm labor program is one of the things that the Government has handled rather well, it appears from the resolutions of three major farm organizations, Farm Bureau, Grange, and National Council of Farmer Co-operatives. They are asking for continuance of policies in effect last year—deferments, assignment of prison labor to farm jobs, importation of Mexicans and Bahamans. But two farm groups make criticism. The Farmers' Union, which has been protesting the tieup between the Farm Bureau and the Extension Service in states where it exists, objects to the use of the Extension Service for placement of farm labor. And the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, which speaks for the farmers who owns no farm, makes a protest against use of foreign and prison labor and urges the use of the WFA, rather than the Extension Service, for recruiting and transportation of farm workers.

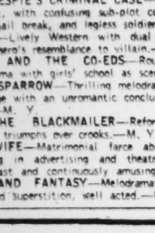
*The Girl*
as played by **ANNE BAXTER**
She loved deeply and devotedly... that was her life.

*The Doctor*
as played by **WALTER HUSTON**
Man of science... he became a deadly avenger.

*The Kid Next Door*
as played by **JANE WITHERS**
She was afraid... until she faced a nameless terror.

*The German*
as played by **ERICH VON STROHEIM**
Cold and ruthless... he met his equal—unexpectedly.

*The Boy*
as played by **FARLEY GRANGER**
There was one thing even greater than his romance...



*The Flyer*
as played by **DANA ANDREWS**
Gallant... boastful... he delivered when the moment came.

these are the people...

tender... courageous... human... unforgettable ...whose lives and loves are the story of THE NORTH STAR. They live in a little Russian village... but what happens to them might have happened in any town in America.

*Samuel Goldwyn's*

THE NORTH STAR

Original Story and Screen Play by LILLIAN HELLMAN

Directed by LEWIS MILESTONE

Released through RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.

*The Mayor's Wife*
as played by **ANN HARDING**
To a wife and mother... life can mean so much.

*The Farmer*
as played by **WALTER BRENNAN**
He found happiness in so many little things.

"NORTH STAR" was reviewed in the columns of The Christian Science Monitor. We firmly believe you will enjoy this outstanding Samuel Goldwyn production.

**BE SURE AND SEE IT AT YOUR FAVORITE THEATRE**

Their love story began on the rainy streets of Paris

*...and it will end up in your heart!*

You met and liked them in "Mrs. Miniver"... you'll never forget them in this rapturous romance... a love that was greater than the promise of immortal Fame and fabulous Fortune!

M·G·M
PRESENTS
GREER GARSON · WALTER PIDGEON
MADAME CURIE

Directed by MERVYN LeROY · Produced by SIDNEY FRANKLIN

An M-G-M PICTURE with a brilliant supporting cast. Henry Travers, Robert Walker, Dame May Whitty, Elsa Basserman, Van Johnson, Albert Basserman, C. Aubrey Smith, Victor Francen, Reginald Owen, Margaret O'Brien

Screen Play by Paul Osborn and Paul H. Romeau · Based on the book, "Madame Curie" by Eve Curie

*STARTS TOMORROW*

LOEW'S STATE and ORPHEUM

Doors Open: Orpheum 9:15 A. M., State 11:15 A. M.

# Today's Woman

The Christian Science Monitor
Wednesday, January 19, 1944

New York Dress Institute

**Suits will have marked individuality come spring. Above (left to right): Wool suit in soft pastel blue, with slim skirt and sleek jacket varied only by curved pleating detail simulating revers and tying at waist. It is suggested that this collarless design be completed with hand-painted blouse of white crepe making vestee effect. By Hattie Carnegie. Toreador suit of gray wool, with red band accenting cardigan neckline of short fitted jacket. Note scalloped line finishing jacket. Blouse shown in "Jambalaya" yellow crepe, ruffle trimmed, and fastened with ruby studs. A Foxbrownie original designed by Brownie. A stroller suit of solid navy combined with blue and white shepherd's check becomes more citified with large red artificial flower accessory. By Adele Simpson. Promenade suit incorporating Greek Revival details with gold stitched bands outlining edges of black crepe bolero and bottom of slim pleated skirt. Blouse of Greek gold crepe completes the classic effect. By Eta.**

## Harlequin Gaiety Tops Slim Styles Displayed in New York Showings

By Barbara E. Scott Fisher
*Fashion Editor of The Christian Science Monitor*

Not a type, not a figure, not a mood appears to have been neglected by American designers in planning their Spring collections. With democratic liberality fashion overtures predict something for everybody.

The silhouette, though still frozen in its narrow confines, manages a certain irrepressible gaiety and freedom in spite of war restrictions. Shoulders are broad; some sleeves, at the vanishing point, are mere caps or none at all; skirts, slim as arrows, are short. However, though skirts are decidedly brief, they make themselves important by indulging all kinds of excitements. You will see them trimmed to achieve apron effects—short aprons, outlined in frilly pleatings, or narrowly long, perhaps striped and of a contrasting material, satin for this purpose being well liked.

**Skirt Edges Interesting**

Skirt edges come in for new interest. In dresses, if the hem is not scalloped or outlined with a ruche of the same material, it may have an edge of black lace or lingerie. Or skirts may have a tantalizing little petticoat edged with lace, destined to show at the slighest provocation. Ruffles affect even an L-85 short evening skirt and give it the formal stiffness of a hoopskirt. One house sets dainty godets in its skirts to give them extra flare. Eta effectively uses a contrasting binding to accent the hem of a skirt in one of her prophetic Greek revival costumes; the skirt, column-slim, gains fluidity from the finest accordion tucking. Clarepotter hits on the bright idea of a three-way skirt with a short rippling flange that falls softly from the waist at side, center back, or front with equal élan.

The long-bodied look—an attempt to lengthen the torso line—creeps into collections. You note an approach to it in the low back curve of many belts. Norman Norell accents this line in his "Chanel revival" reintroducing his middy blouse—the schoolgirl classic—and, though giving the waist slightly more form than the old boxlike middies, it moves interest decidedly from waistline to hips. Wide sash bands of taffeta, with bows and floating ends, at the hip line of sheath dresses focus this move. However, in other instances, he also traces the normal waistline with narrow belts, delivering us from the old straight-up-and-down Chanel look.

**Many Colors Together**

Doubtless the close fabric situation is responsible for the two-piece look that generally turns out to be a one-piece dress. The world's best-dressed Harlequin could hardly hope to compete with the fabric and color contrasts that appear in spring collections. You note them in odd gilets, vestees, aprons, boleros; sleeves of different color from the body of the dress; the front of a jacket one color, the back, surprisingly, another. You will see the half-bolero where a flat cowl-like neck on the front of a dress may be beige, the dress black. Clarepotter uses three colors in a single sleeve—lime, blue and lacquer red; or in her two-faced dress makes one half of a dress one color, the other half another, bringing it together with a narrow black piping. In the gay Latin spirit of the New Orleans of a hundred years ago, Brownie's palette splashes startling color combinations. One gilet's neckline is outlined with three mad creole colors—pink, lime, blue—and the tignons or little two-eared ties worn as hats with many of the models in her collection, prove just as variegated in color. A black crepe suit will be worn with one pink, one blue glove, and one side of a vestee will be pink, while the other is of sultry green.

A kerchief contrasting in color with its dress is important as a color note, while puritanical white crosses its organdy folds in a prim vestee worn with modern cloth suit.

The bolero comes in for particular attention. Any number of designers show some modification of this easy-to-wear jacket. One will veer in design toward the close-fitting mess jacket of the British officer, accentuating that narrow-through-the-hip look. Another frankly adapts the more generous Spanish bolero. A drop-back bolero with deep armhole and dolman sleeves brings the Balkans to mind, and often serves as a means for securely hiding a full-fledged open-back short dinner dress, until ready to have its masquerade disclosed.

**More Abbreviations**

And, speaking of backs! The bareback dress romps through sportswear collections frankly and fearlessly. Many of these have not even the pretense of a jacket. Clare McCardell does jumper and one-piece sleeveless cottons as backless as a circus rider's best, and as frequently, wrap-overs. A dress of butcher linen has a matching jacket for coverage in public, and a sundress of white oxford utilizes the offices of a brief—oh, very brief—bolero for marketing.

Secluded hours in the sun or on private beaches are the perfect occasions for the Clarepotter low-back sleeveless summer clothes. Tempting as they may prove on hot summer days, they are created exclusively for this type of wear. Many of them have a brevity about them reminiscent of the famous message, "Saw sub, sank same." They are calm, cool, and collected, these clothes—very like their designer. She makes use of much white this Spring: a backless white "sharkan" play dress, saddle-stitched in navy gives design to the skirt and a pleasant rounded line to the open back. The same fabric, close kin to sharkskin in appearance and texture, makes a lumber jacket, which covers a bra-top bathing suit of dark brown wool jersey, worn with the briefest ballerina skirt—white splashed with immense brown polka spots. Sand-colored velveteen shorts are smooth, topped with a surplice blouse of sand-colored crepe.

Covering a round-up of Spring fashion shows with fashion editors from all parts of the country who have been guests of the New York Dress Institute in New York for a week, reveals much of America's fashion tastes and demands. The collections reviewed prove New York's ability to foresee and fulfill them.

## Make Springtime Bloom Indoors—Bring in Plants and Branches

By Gertrude Germond
*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

It is, let us say, midwinter, when Christmas decorations have had to be taken down, and days are coldest. Nothing is growing out-of-doors and the budget does not permit flowers from the florist. Yet something fresh and green would give a lift to the spirit and to the appetites of those about the dinner table.

This is the time to use the lowly carrot. Leaving only about a quarter of an inch of stem on, cut slices an inch thick from the tops of carrots. Place a ring of these slices in a shallow glass or china dish, and cover with water. Set them in a warm sunny window. Presently tiny sprouts will appear, then fernlike leaves. In a surprising short time the dish will look like a fern dish. Turnips and parsnip tops are also pretty when small. Last winter I had two or three dishes in different stages of development, so that I had one ready for the table all the time for several weeks.

By the time we are longing for something different we may have tiny, new green leaves not out-of-doors, but within doors. In late January or early February cut twigs from bushes or small trees. I have not had much luck with them earlier than that. Arrange them in a vase or jar. Clear glass is best for they should not have to compete with overdecoration or bright colors in their containers.

Fill the vase with lukewarm water. In January the twigs may be rather slow in starting, in February they will come more quickly and in March they fairly burst forth. There may not only be feathery green leaves but even flowers. Forsythia is particularly easy to force in this way, and I have known people who have done it with fruit blossoms.

**Wild Plants in Moss**

Still spring has not really come. This is something that proved attractive last March. In a shallow glass dish I laid green moss that I found where the snow had melted. The yellow dandelion-like flowers of the coltsfoot were beginning to appear in sheltered places. This is one of the wild-flowers which blossoms long before its leaves come. The stems are rather bare and scaly looking, but by selecting low growing plants roots and all and planting them deep in the moss, I had a miniature wild garden that lasted for weeks. It is necessary to keep the moss moist but not soggy.

And don't forget pussy willows. They may be forced as other twigs are, in the house, or picked when they come out of their buds in February and March.

Before they are gone the early spring flowers begin to appear in gardens and woods and we have a greater choice. There are so many lovely things we can do with them. Daffodils for instance. A handful of them with a few of their own leaves in a slender glass vase makes a goodly showing.

Then come the blossoming fruit trees and the shrubs. A few sprays of golden forsythia or snowy bridal wreath are sufficient for a bouquet or they combine well with other flowers that happen to be in season then. Wild apple trees that bear gnarled, unusable fruit have just as lovely blossoms as the cultivated trees, and you do not have to rob the orchards of future fruit. Try picking them when they are rosy buds.

Wild flowers in their profusion are tempting but let us remember the rules of conservation. Many spring wild flowers cannot be picked without utterly destroying the plant, because the flower cannot be taken without the leaves. Trilliums are an example of this. Some, like the spring beauties, wilt when picked. But violets are sturdy and the plants will continue to flourish even when the flowers and even a few leaves are taken provided the plant itself is not disturbed. Only a handful of them makes a charming bouquet.

**Flowers in Combination**

As spring flows into summer there is the whole procession of garden flowers from roses and poppies through to asters and dahlias.

In case you do not have all the garden flowers you wish in June here is a combination I found colorful last year. Buttercups, daisies, orange and yellow hawkweed in a green bowl looked like a patch from the summer meadows. A little later the lacy wild carrot is a versatile flower. It can be used alone or is friendly to almost all other flowers, wild or cultivated.

Gladiolus is a flower that can be used to the last bud at the top of the stem. It is regal in a tall vase, but when the lower flowers begin to wither they may be removed and the stalks cut to fit a low bowl. The last flowers may be floated in a shallow dish with a little water. This may also be done with the top clusters or even single flowers of hollyhocks.

These are only suggestions for flower arrangements which cost nothing. Your locality while not having some of the material mentioned may have a wealth of others.

## Mapped Moving a Marked Success

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

Jim thought he might be called into the Army shortly, and Jane didn't want to stay alone in their five-room house, away from town and work, so the Jacksons decided to find a room in town which Jane could manage alone.

They discovered a large front room with three windows, looking out onto an expanse of trees and blue sky. To their joy, the third floor front contained a wood-burning fireplace and roomy closet with built-in drawers. The room had been redecorated conservatively, the walls being papered in the usual tan craftex, and the woodwork painted ivory. Bounded by a built-in woodbox seat and two doors at one end, long side wall, group of bay windows at the other end, and another wall terminated by the fireplace, the room was fairly good-sized.

**Furniture Cut-Outs**

Many a night before moving in, the Jacksons figured with pencil and paper how their furniture might fit into this all-purpose room. They happily remembered that the efficient way to place furniture in the right location was to draw the room to scale and make cut-outs of each piece of furniture, using the same scale. In this manner, the cut-outs might be moved with ease around various parts of the model room, enabling the young couple to see where each chair would actually fit, or not fit, and picture how it would look. Much easier than pushing heavy furniture around. This method helped also to overcome the problem of balancing the size and type of furniture—eliminating the possibility of the low-boy, bureau and table all being lined up against the same wall. Even though it seemed like a jig-saw puzzle to choose the most useful and handsome pieces of furniture for a space 15 x 18, they knew it could be worked out to form a perfect picture.

**Pieces Well Grouped**

With the arrangement of furniture finally settled on paper, Jim and Jane found they could include a small antique desk and chair backed up to the love seat in the middle of the room, where previously they had not dreamed of such an idea. And the table that they were quite sure would be placed before the middle window in the lovely bay, was entirely omitted in favor of a couch. By planning on paper beforehand, the Jacksons were able to arrange one group of furniture around the fireplace and another at the upper end of the room in front of the bay windows, making two cheerful spots for carrying on conversation easily.

But the test was yet to come, and on the day for moving, the man who claimed fifteen years in this profession said the Jacksons would never get all that furniture into one room. However, each chair or couch was placed exactly according to the paper pattern plan, not necessitating a single change. The moving man had to admit his mistake and to agree that puzzling with cut-outs first had its advantages.

**Colors Steadied**

Wasn't there more to furnishing their "home" than just the placing of furniture, you ask? What about the color scheme? How did the Jacksons adapt their curtains, rugs and dishes to only one room?

Jim and Jane found there were ways to combine color schemes. Previously their den had been blue and yellow; the bedroom, pink and white; and the living room, rose and green. Since a color scheme is influenced by the most expensive item, usually the rug, and their green broadloom was to cover the floor in their new home, they decided upon green as the predominant color. Inexpensive green cloth made draperies for the windows and covered the woodbox seat. The Jacksons' striped rose love seat and couch and chair slip-covered in a rose pattern contributed the second color for the room. The color, rose, was also carried out in cushions on the woodbox seat, candles on the fireplace mantle and lowboy, and the choice of dishes selected for moving to the new home. White accessories completed the color scheme. A blue pottery lamp was enameled white to match another white lamp. The "bed," consisting of two springs and two mattresses piled one on top of the other, giving the illusion of a day couch but better because each bed can stay made up, was covered with a white and green spread. A square black table had its corners cut and was prettily camouflaged with dark-green leatherette-type oil cloth bordered in white cotton fringe which literally touched the floor. It graciously held, on a shelf concealed beneath the cloth, electrical appliances for light cooking.

**Buresu Made Buffet**

The Jacksons' choice cups of blue Venetian glass, encrusted with gold and enameled flowers, brought out a contrasting note, as they adorned the old-fashioned mahogany bureau gleaming beneath newly enameled wall lights. An antique gold mirror hung gracefully between the lights forming the center of this group.

A place for rose dinner set, white salad and soup plates and crystal glassware was found in a bookcase enameled white and lined with green, while the linen and silverware were put away in a chest of drawers, twin to the bookcase. One was placed on each side of the couch in front of the windows. And above the coach, in the middle window, hung glass shelves decorated with small potted plants and intriguing glass animals. Flower prints and a few other worthwhile pictures completed the accessories.

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*Every patriotic home in America will want to display this emblem!*

It is the privilege of every American to buy more than his share of War Bonds and Stamps during this, the 4th War Loan Drive! Now is the crucial time to "Back the Drive" . . . now is the time to buy all the War Bonds you can . . . the Federal seal on each bond is your guarantee of your own future!

It's a costly job to keep our servicemen equipped and supplied with the essentials of war. Every dollar invested will bring the peace that much more quickly . . . and every American will know he has done his share to win the Victory!

Prepare yourself to face the future with confidence! Help the soldiers on the fighting front . . . NOW . . . and you'll be helping yourself to a life of peace and understanding when it's all over . . . over there!

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# Senate Nears Final Action On Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—Senator Alben W. Barkley (D) of Kentucky, Majority Leader, expressed hope of completing Senate action today on the $2,275,600,000 tax bill, including controversial proposals to revise the War Contracts Renegotiation Law.

A special meeting of the Finance Committee was called to see if final changes could be worked out which would prove mutually satisfactory to the Government's war agencies, the contractors subject to renegotiation, and to Congress.

Only a few tag ends of controversy remained to be settled in the revenue sections of the bill, after a lengthy session yesterday which saw the Senate affirm a House-approved requirement that labor unions, farm cooperatives and other such organizations must file financial statements annually with the Treasury.

The vote was 43 to 34 against a motion by Senator Bennett C. Clark (D) of Missouri to strike out the proviso. The Missourian contended that the clause was written to get information so the organizations, now exempt, eventually could be subjected to income taxes.

The Senate refused, 44 to 26, to exempt farm co-operatives from the provision.

Senator Robert R. Reynolds (D) of North Carolina contended that the rank and file of labor favors the financial return clause so they can find out what is done with their dues.

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LIBERTY AT OLIVER

# *Train Together*

Associated Press from Marine Corps

**North Carolina Incident**

**Private Ruth H. Whiteman of Philadelphia talks to her Doberman pinscher, "Private" Eram von Lutenheimer, at Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C., where both are taking their "boot" training. Private Whiteman's husband is a Seabee on overseas duty.**

# Pressure Outdoes Mediation In Settling of Railway Crisis

*Continued from Page 1*

wage scale runs within a restricted and higher range than the Shaw Board proposed, namely, 9 to 11 cents an hour increase.

This second, overtime increase, is retroactive to Dec. 27, the time of the seizure. The Government ran the roads 22 days.

This overtime pay increase, incidentally, is frozen for the duration. But if the "Little Steel" formula is finally abolished, and living costs rise, any of the unions would be permitted to apply for higher wages.

Although Mr. Vinson's face has been saved by the double-acting agreement, actually the amount given to the workers after their threatened strike is larger than he presumably would have permitted.

Putting it in a nutshell, although Mr. Vinson disapproved the Sharfman decision as too high, the final decision now reached gives each nonoperating worker at least one cent an hour more than he would have got under the Sharfman grant.

An ironical fact is that the rail unions apparently would have accepted the Sharfman award, if Mr. Vinson had not intervened.

The nonoperating workers originally filed a wage demand for 20 cents an hour increase in September, 1942, and the matter has dragged on since.

**Complications for Public**

Complicating the matter for popular understanding is the fact that simultaneously demands have been pending by the five operating Brotherhoods—the "Aristocrats" of rail labor.

Two of the Brotherhoods, the Engineers and Trainmen, agreed to submit their dispute to the President and called off their strike threat. They received a nine-cent-an-hour increase (4 cents under the "Little Steel" formula, five cents in lieu of "overtime") plus an annual week's vacation with pay.

The refusal of three other Brotherhoods, the Conductors, Firemen and Switchmen, to withdraw their Dec. 30 strike threat deadline and to go along with the first two precipitated government seizure Dec. 27. No strike had occurred, and by that time 17 of the 20 rail unions had agreed not to strike.

The three recalcitrant Brotherhoods ultimately agreed to the same terms accepted by the Engineers and Trainmen.

Total cost to the railroads of all the pay increases is unofficially estimated here at $340,000,000.

# Ickes Suspends Aid Without Pay

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes Jan. 18 suspended without pay George N. Briggs, one of his assistants, "pending the outcome of the inquiry by the grand jury" into the so-called "Hopkins letter."

Secretary Ickes also announced he had asked permission to appear before the grand jury, now sitting in Washington. Mr. Ickes said he knew nothing whatever about the "Hopkins letter."

The names of Messrs. Briggs and Ickes were brought into the complicated affair Jan. 17 by Senator William Langer (R) of North Dakota who read to the Senate a series of letters which he said had been written by Mr. Briggs to C. Nelson Sparks, author of the book "One Man—Wendell Willkie."

Senator Langer interpreted the correspondence as meaning that Mr. Briggs furnished to Mr. Sparks, for publication in the book, the letter purporting to have been signed by Harry Hopkins, adviser to President Roosevelt. Mr. Hopkins has denounced the letter as a forgery.

# Preinduction Training Aided St. Louis Youths

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Because they took advantage of the Army's preinduction training program offered at the Washington Technical High School here, 83 St. Louis Negro youths have greatly increased their chances for advancement upon induction, the War Department has announced.

Of the 83 youths, 67 have already joined the ranks of the Army, with the remaining 16 going to other branches of the armed forces. Graduates of the preinduction course are reported stationed in Army installations in all theaters of operations.

# I. C. C. Fixes Blame For Train Wreck

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission reported today that "failure to provide adequate protection for derailed cars" caused the Dec. 16, 1943, wreck on the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad near Rennert, N. C., in which 72 persons were killed and 187 injured.

The Commission said that if members of the crew of a detrailed southbound train had furnished proper flag protection and had made a thorough inspection of the train, "the collision between the northbound train and the derailed cars could have been prevented."

The wreck involved two of the Atlantic Coast Line's crack passenger trains. Many of the killed and injured were military personnel.

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# Stimson Makes Plea for Labor Draft

*Continued from Page 1*

in the production of priceless weapons, arose throughout the land.

**Three Vital Industries**

"The three vital industries of the home front, upon which basically all our production of weapons and transportation depend, were threatened with, or actually experienced, nation-wide strikes—coal, steel, and the railroads.

"If such a situation had arisen in Germany, you know we should all have thought we were on the point of winning the war hands down."

Mr. Stimson declared that if this situation continued "it will surely affect the morale of the Army."

"It is likely to prolong the war and endanger our ultimate success; and when these troops come back to us again at the close of the war and we are faced with the acute problem of demobilization, it may have an effect upon the future unity of our nation which is disturbing to contemplate."

**Emphatic Language**

Mr. Stimson again interpolated as he described the effect of home-front conditions on the fighting forces.

"I do not exaggerate it when I put it to you directly and in strong language," he said at one point.

Answering a question of Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D) of Wyoming, Mr. Stimson said the major effect of the proposed law would be to create a flexible manpower "pool," and to insure that workers would not leave vital posts for better-paid jobs, or other reasons.

Senator O'Mahoney at once demanded if the Secretary would not approve equally stringent terms for management.

Mr. Stimson replied that he did, and cited particularly the need of keeping the present system of war-contract renegotiation.

"To curtail it and hamstring it would be just as disastrous as to condone strikes?" asked Senator Harry S. Truman (D) of Missouri. The witness agreed.

**Higher Taxes Advocated**

Senator O'Mahoney asked if higher taxes should not accompany a universal draft act. Again Mr. Stimson concurred.

Taxes and anti-profiteering laws were not "inseparable" from the draft act, he said, but to have one without the others would, he said, be "unfair."

Senator James E. Murray (D) of Montana jumped in with a heated defense of labor.

Mr. Stimson replied that he had "not indicted American labor as a whole." He had "criticized the action of a certain portion—possibly a very small proportion."

Mr. Stimson said that it was mechanically easier to handle the management of industry "by taking their plants away" than the leaders of labor. But, he added, he did not specifically attach blame to labor.

"The fault is that the Government has not taken the leadership to show them," he continued. "I indict a system that lies in the hands of you gentlemen to remedy."

Evidently referring to "conditions" attached to President Roosevelt's recommendation of the draft law, Senator Edward V. Robertson (R) of Wyoming asked Mr. Stimson if the measure were "in any way contingent upon prior passage of a billion-dollar food subsidy bill." When Mr. Stimson answered "no," he repeated the question, substituting "$10,000,000,000 tax bill?"

"No," said the Secretary, "but I think it would produce a better general effect if Congress would pass both."

A minute later he included the renegotiation law continuance in the same list.

"If you had a strike, what would you do under this bill?" asked Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D), of Utah.

"It would have to be handled as an intelligent democracy handles these things," Mr. Stimson replied. He acknowledged that universal service had not ended strikes in Britain.

To later questions, Mr. Stimson declared the present juxtaposition of labor shortages beside labor surpluses was "a system of anarchy." The proposed bill, he said, would substitute a manpower pool, with particular emphasis on the need of flexibility.

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***—bring vital cargo safe to port, despite gaping torpedo hole***

BY EVERY law of common sense, the United Fruit Company liner "Cape Neddick" should be lying at the bottom of the ocean, 850 miles off Africa!

Yet today, thanks to the skill of her Captain, the determination and courage of her crew, and her sturdy construction, she is safe in an American drydock, preparing to run the sea gauntlet again.

**Spotted by Lurking U-Boat**

When a Nazi torpedo ripped a twenty by thirty foot hole in her side one dark night, the ship seemed doomed. She settled by the head until the hole was completely under water and the forward decks were flooded. To save his men, the Captain immediately ordered them over the side.

But the "Cape Neddick"—a staunch, modern ship, built by Bethlehem Steel, was not licked yet. Despite the terrific damage, she remained seaworthy. Captain Stark decided there was a chance to save her. He megaphoned his men to "stand by", and called for a volunteer engine room crew.

**Crew and Cargo Saved**

In an incredibly short time five volunteers had the engines running, and the Captain zigzagged his crippled ship away from the danger zone. At daybreak he returned and picked up the rest of the crew and the lifeboats. Eventually, after emergency repairs in a sheltered harbor, Captain Stark delivered his precious cargo of locomotives, tanks, and other military supplies at a South African port. He then sailed his ship home, clear across the ocean.

* * * *

*When ships can be spared, and the United Fruit Company's Great White Fleet once more pursues peacetime trade between the Americas, men and ships like those who figured in this gallant "incident" aboard the S.S. Cape Neddick, will play a vital part in rebuilding tomorrow's seaborne commerce in the Western World.*

Great White Fleet
UNITED FRUIT COMPANY
Let's all BACK THE ATTACK . . . Buy extra WAR BONDS!

Captain Harry E. Stark, Master S.S. CAPE NEDDICK, was recently awarded the Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medal by order of the President. The Captain, and the Chief Officer and Chief Engineer of the "Cape Neddick" have also been awarded Medals by the United Fruit Company for meritorious service at sea, beyond the call of duty.

# Today's Closing Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange and N.Y. Curb

| | |
|---|---|
| Today's Sales (est.) | 700,000 |
| Previous day's sales | 815,180 |
| 1944 volume to date | 10,759,160 |
| 1943 volume to date | 9,027,667 |

**Average Price of 60 Stocks**
*By the Associated Press*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Tuesday | 50.8 | Prev. day | 50.8 |
| Month ago | 49.4 | Year ago | 42.3 |
| '43-4 high | 53.3 | '43-4 low | 41.7 |

| Stks./Divds (Dollars) | Sales (100s) | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abbott Lab 1.60a | 4 | 60¾ | 60⅝ | 60¾ | — ⅛ |
| Abbott Lab pf4 | † 40 | 110¾ | 110¼ | 110¾ | +1 |
| Ab&Straus3½g | † 10 | 48 | 48 | 48 | + ⅛ |
| Adams Exp ½g | 7 | 11 | 10¾ | 10⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Air Reduction 1a | 1 | 41 | 41 | 41 | — ⅛ |
| Alaska Juneau | 6 | 6⅝ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Alb&Susq 3.80e | † 10 | 132 | 132 | 132 | +2 |
| Allegheny Corp | 43 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | |
| Allegheny pf xw | 7 | 25⅛ | 24¾ | 25⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Alleg pf 530 ww | 17 | 25½ | 24¾ | 25⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Alleg Lud Stl .2g | 5 | 26¾ | 26½ | 26½ | |
| Allen Indust ½g | 1 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | + ⅛ |
| Al Chem & Dye 6 | 3 | 148 | 147¾ | 147¾ | — ¼ |
| Allied Kid 1 | 1 | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | |
| Allied Mills 2g | 3 | 30¾ | 30⅝ | 30⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Allied Strs 1 | 6 | 14⅞ | 14¾ | 14⅞ | |
| Allis-Chlmfg 1¼g | 10 | 38½ | 38 | 38¼ | — ⅛ |
| Alpha P Cem 1 | 1 | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Amal Leather | 3 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | |
| Amerada Pet ½ag | 2 | 85½ | 85½ | 85½ | — ⅛ |
| Am Airlines 1½g | 4 | 59¾ | 59 | 59 | — ⅛ |
| Am Bank N .20e | 1 | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Am Bank N pf 3 | † 10 | 60¼ | 60¼ | 60¼ | — ⅛ |
| Am Bosch | 48 | 14¼ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Am BrakeS 1.80g | 3 | 37⅞ | 37½ | 37½ | — ⅛ |
| Am BrSh pf 5¼a | †170 | 128½ | 128½ | 128½ | — ½ |
| Am Cable & Rad | 36 | 9⅛ | 8⅞ | 9⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Am Can 3 | *8 | 86 | 84⅞ | 86 | +2 |
| Am Car & Fdy 4g | 6 | 35¼ | 35 | 35¼ | — ⅛ |
| Am Ch&Cable 2 | 3 | 23⅝ | 23⅜ | 23⅝ | |
| Am Colortype ½ag | 2 | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12¼ | + ⅛ |
| Am Crystal Sug 1 | 8 | 15 | 14¾ | 14¾ | — ⅛ |
| Am Distill | 32 | 10⅜ | 10⅛ | 102 | —6½ |
| § Am Distill stpf | 6 | 48⅝ | 48½ | 48⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Am Encaus Tiling | 6 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | |
| Am Export L 2 | 2 | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ | |
| Am For Pow | 4 | 4⅞ | 4¾ | 4⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Am&FPS6pf4.35g | 1 | 61¼ | 61¼ | 61¼ | |
| Am&FP7pf 5.07g | 15 | 71 | 70 | 70½ | — ½ |
| Am&FP 2pf | 10 | 16⅞ | 16½ | 16⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Am Hide & Leath | 2 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | |
| Am Interna ½g | 2 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | |
| Am-Hawaii SS 3 | 4 | 35⅜ | 35⅜ | 35⅜ | + ⅛ |
| AmHomePd 2.40a | 3 | 67½ | 67½ | 67½ | |
| Am Ice | 1 | 41¼ | 41¼ | 41¼ | |
| Am Ice pf 1¼e | 1 | 61 | 61 | 1 | —1 |
| Am Locom ½g | 27 | 15⅞ | 15½ | 15½ | — ⅛ |
| Am Locom pf 7 | 1 | 83¾ | 83¾ | 83¾ | — ⅛ |
| Am M&Fdy .80 | 3 | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | |
| Am Metal 1½g | 1 | 22⅜ | 22⅜ | 22⅜ | — ⅜ |
| Am Pow & Lt | 3 | 21⅞ | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Am P&L 56 pf | 8 | 46½ | 46 | 46 | — ⅛ |
| Am P&L 55 pf | 8 | 41¼ | 40⅞ | 41⅛ | — ⅛ |
| AmRad&StS .40g | 11 | 9⅜ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | |
| Am Roll Mill 1g | 8 | 13⅜ | 13⅛ | 13⅜ | — ⅛ |
| AmRolMpf 4½ y | †160 | 66½ | 66 | 66 | |
| Am Safety Raz 1g | 1 | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ | |
| Am ShipBldg 3g y | 4 | 28 | 27⅞ | 27⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Am Smelt & R 2a | 19 | 37⅞ | 37½ | 37½ | — ⅜ |
| Am Smelt&Rpf7 †190 | | 148¾ | 148 | 148½ | |
| Am Stl Fdrs 2 | 9 | 26¼ | 25¾ | 25¾ | — ¾ |
| Am Stores ½ae | 11 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | |
| Am Stove .30e | 1 | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | |
| Am Sug Ref 2e | 4 | 30 | 29½ | 30 | |
| Am Sugar pf 7 | 1 | 114¾ | 114½ | 114½ | |
| Am Sumat Tob 2g | 1 | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ | + ⅛ |
| Am Tel & Tel 9 | 28 | 155⅝ | 156⅜ | 156⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Am Tobacco 3a | 5 | 61 | 60½ | 60¾ | + ¾ |
| Am Tob B 3a | 1 | 62¾ | 62¼ | 62¾ | + ¾ |
| Am Tob pf 6 | †120 | 143 | 142 | 142 | —1 |
| Am Type Fdrs ½g | 66 | 11¼ | 10⅜ | 11⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Am Viscose ½e | 9 | 44½ | 44⅛ | 44¼ | + ⅛ |
| Am Wat Wks | 34 | 7 | 6⅞ | 7 | |
| Am Woolen | 27 | 7 | 6⅜ | 6⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Am Wool pf 8g | 6 | 72 | 70 | 72 | +3 |
| Am Zinc L & S | 2 | 4½ | 4¼ | 4½ | + ⅛ |
| Am Zinc pr pf 5k | 1 | 45¼ | 45¼ | 45¼ | —1 |
| AnacondaCop2½g | 23 | 25¼ | 25 | 25⅛ | |
| Anacon W&C 1 | † 10 | 26 | 26 | 26 | — ½ |
| Archer Hock Gl 1g | 12 | 21½ | 20⅜ | 21½ | |
| A W P Paper | 1 | 23 | 23 | 23 | + ¼ |
| Arch-Dan-M 2 | 1 | 44½ | 44½ | 44½ | + ½ |
| Armour & Co | 14 | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Armour&Co prf3k | 2 | 83⅛ | 83 | 83 | — ½ |
| Armour & Co of 1 | † 10 | 100 | 99½ | 99½ | —1½ |
| ArmstrongCk1.35g | 3 | 38⅛ | 38⅛ | 38⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Assd Dry Goods 1g | 3 | 13 | 13 | 13 | — ⅛ |
| Assd DGd 1pf 6 | † 30 | 94¾ | 94½ | 94½ | — ¼ |
| Assoc Inv pf 5 | † 40 | 103¾ | 103¼ | 103¼ | + ¼ |
| Atch T&SF 1⅓e | 26 | 58½ | 57⅞ | 58⅛ | + ¼ |
| Atl Coast Line 3g | 22 | 28¼ | 27½ | 27⅝ | — ⅜ |
| Atl G&W Indies 3g | 1 | 28 | 28 | 28 | + ¼ |
| Atl G&W In pf5g | 1 | 60 | 60 | 60 | + ½ |
| Atl Refining 1g | 10 | 25⅞ | 25⅜ | 25½ | — ¼ |
| Atl Ref pf 4 | † 10 | 111 | 111 | 111 | + ¼ |
| Atlas Corp ⅓g | 2 | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | |
| AtlasPowd3½ag | † 40 | 57⅞ | 57⅞ | 57⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Aviation Cp .20g | 14 | 37⅛ | 33¼ | 33¼ | |
| Bald Loco ctf1½g | 21 | 20 | 19⅝ | 19⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Balt & Ohio | 33 | 7 | 6¾ | 7 | — ⅛ |
| Balt & Ohio pf | 25 | 11⅞ | 11 | 11¾ | — ⅛ |
| Bangor & Ar | 6 | 10¼ | 10 | 10⅛ | |
| Barc&Ar pf1¼k | † 10 | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | + ⅛ |
| Barber Asph | 6 | 25⅜ | 24½ | 25 | — ⅛ |
| Barker Bros ½ag | 7 | 12¼ | 12 | 12 | — ⅛ |
| Barnsdall Oil .60a | 8 | 16⅞ | 16¾ | 16¾ | |
| Bath Ir Works 1e | 1 | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Beatrice Cream 1e | 2 | 34½ | 34⅜ | 34½ | |
| Beech Airc 1g | 1 | 10 | 10 | 10 | |
| Belding-Hem .80 | 1 | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Bell Airc 1a | 14 | 13¼ | 13 | 13 | — ⅜ |
| Bendix Aviat 3 | 12 | 34⅞ | 34⅞ | 34⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Benef In Ln 1.35g | 3 | 18¼ | 18¼ | 18¼ | + ⅛ |
| Best Foods ½e | 10 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | — ⅛ |
| Beth Steel 6 | 16 | 58⅝ | 58 | 58⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Beth Steel of 7 | 1 | 117 | 117 | 117 | |
| Bigelow-Sanf 2 | 2 | 39⅜ | 39¼ | 39⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Blaw-Knox .60g | 8 | 8⅜ | 8¼ | 8½ | — ⅛ |
| Bliss&Laugh 1⅓g | 1 | 16½ | 16¼ | 16½ | — ⅛ |
| Boeing Airplane2g | 8 | 14 | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Bohn Al & Br 3g | 2 | 46 | 45¾ | 45¾ | —1¼ |
| Bon Ami A 4 | † 20 | 92¾ | 92¾ | 92¾ | + ¼ |
| Bon Ami B 2½ | † 20 | 49 | 49 | 49 | + ¼ |
| Bond Strs 2g | 1 | 34¼ | 34¼ | 34¼ | — ⅜ |
| Borden Co 1⅓g | 2 | 29¼ | 29¼ | 29¼ | — ⅛ |
| Borg-Warner 1.60 | 18 | 36¼ | 35½ | 36 | + ½ |
| Boston & Maine | 2 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | |
| Braniff Airw .60 | 6 | 13¾ | 13 | 13 | — ⅛ |
| Bridgeport Br 1 | 1 | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Briggs & Stratt 1 | 3 | 40 | 39 | 39 | |
| Briggs Mfg 2 | 4 | 27½ | 27⅜ | 27½ | — ⅛ |
| Brunswick Balke 1 | 3 | 18½ | 18¼ | 18¼ | — ⅛ |
| Bucyrus-Erie .60g | 4 | 9 | 9 | 9 | |
| Budd Mfg | 69 | 7 | 6¾ | 7 | |
| Budd Mfg pf | † 50 | 100¾ | 100 | 100 | —1¾ |
| Budd Mfg55pf5 | † 20 | 50½ | 50½ | 50½ | — ¼ |
| Buda Wheel ⅛g | 2 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | — ⅛ |
| Buffalo Forge 2g | 1 | 18 | 18 | 18 | |
| Bulova Watch 2 | 3 | 33¼ | 33¼ | 33¼ | + ⅛ |
| BurlingMills1.90g | 6 | 28¾ | 28½ | 28½ | — ⅛ |
| Burr Add Ma .60 | 12 | 12½ | 12¼ | 12¾ | — ⅛ |
| Bush Term .20g | 3 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | + ⅛ |
| Bush T B pf4xk | † 90 | 48¼ | 47 | 47 | —1 |
| Butler Bros .60 | 3 | 9¼ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Butte C & Z ½ag | 1 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | |
| Byers A M Ca | 1 | 14 | 14 | 14 | |
| Byers pf 7 | † 1 | 75 | 74½ | 74½ | —1½ |
| Byron Jack 1½ag | 1 | 22⅜ | 22⅜ | 22⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Calif Pack 1½ | 2 | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | |
| Callahan Z-Lead | 4 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Calumet Hec .85g | 5 | 6⅜ | 6¼ | 6½ | |
| Campbell W&Mg | 9 | 17 | 16⅝ | 17 | + ⅛ |
| Can D G Ale .70g | 2 | 24½ | 24¼ | 24½ | — ⅛ |
| Canad Pacific | 17 | 9⅛ | 8⅞ | 9 | — ⅛ |
| Cannon Mills 2 | 1 | 45¾ | 45¾ | 45¾ | + ⅜ |
| Caro C&O 5 | †140 | 99¾ | 99 | 99¾ | + ⅜ |
| Carriers&Gen 1ag | 1 | 41¼ | 41¼ | 41¼ | + ⅛ |
| Case J I new | 4 | 36½ | 36⅜ | 36½ | — ⅛ |
| Caterpil Tractor 2 | 10 | 46 | 45½ | 46 | + ⅜ |
| Celanese Corp 2 | 8 | 37⅛ | 36½ | 37⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Celanese 7 pf 7 | † 30 | 117⅞ | 117 | 117⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Celanese pr pf 7 | † 10 | 124⅞ | 124⅞ | 124⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Celotex Corp ½g | 6 | 11⅝ | 11½ | 11½ | — ⅛ |
| Celotex Cp pf 1 | †210 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | |
| Cent Aguirre 1½g | 1 | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20¼ | |
| Cent Foundry | 2 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Cent R R N J | 8 | 11 | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Cent Rib of 7 | † 10 | 115 | 115 | 115 | |
| Cerro de Pas ⅞ae | 6 | 33½ | 33¼ | 33½ | — ⅛ |
| Certain-teed Prod | 7 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | + ⅛ |
| Cert-teed 6 pf | †290 | 59½ | 58⅞ | 58⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Champ P&F pf 6 | † 50 | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | + ⅛ |
| Ches & Ohio 3a | 17 | 45⅞ | 45¾ | 45¾ | — ⅛ |
| Chi&E III 1⅔g | 28 | 7¼ | 6⅞ | 7 | |
| Chi&E III A2.99g | 15 | 14½ | 13¾ | 14 | |
| Chi Grt West | 60 | 5⅞ | 5 | 5¼ | + ⅛ |
| Chi Grt W pf 3¾a | 65 | 20¾ | 18⅞ | 20¼ | +1⅜ |
| Chi Mail Or .60g | 2 | 17½ | 16¾ | 16¾ | |
| Chi Pneu Tool 2 | 2 | 17 | 16¾ | 17 | + ⅛ |
| Childs Co | 4 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | |
| Chrysler Corp 3 | 16 | 80¼ | 79¾ | 80 | — ⅛ |
| City I&F 1.20 | 1 | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | — ⅜ |
| City Invest | †100 | 58¼ | 57¼ | 57¼ | —2 |
| City Stores | 2 | 6½ | 6¼ | 6½ | — ⅛ |
| Clark Equip 3g | 1 | 36⅜ | 36⅜ | 36⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Cleve El pf 4½ | † 10 | 114 | 114 | 114 | — ¼ |
| ClevesMotpf1.20a | 2 | 36 | 35⅜ | 35⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Cliett Peabody 2 | 4 | 36¼ | 36 | 36 | |
| Coca-Cola A 3 | † 30 | 64 | 64 | 64 | |
| Colgate-P-P 1⅓a | 5 | 23¼ | 23½ | 23½ | + ⅛ |
| Col-P-P pf 4½a | †150 | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ | |
| Col & South | † 70 | 14 | 13½ | 13½ | — ⅛ |
| Colo & South 2pf | †150 | 14¼ | 13⅝ | 14¼ | |
| Colonial A 1.80e | 7 | 27⅛ | 27 | 27 | — ⅛ |
| Col B'cast B 1.80g | 1 | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ | — ⅛ |
| Colum G&E .10g | 17 | 4½ | 4⅜ | 4½ | + ⅛ |
| Col G & E 6 pf 6 | *1 | 78¾ | 78¾ | 78¾ | + ⅛ |
| Colum Pict ⅓g | 1 | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | + ⅛ |
| Colum P pf 2¾a | 2 | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ | — ⅛ |
| Colum Carbon 4 | 2 | 86½ | 86 | 86 | —1 |
| Coml Credit 3 | 4 | 41 | 41 | 41 | — ⅛ |
| Coml Cred pf 4½ | 1 | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | —1 |
| Coml Invest Tr 3 | 8 | 44¾ | 44⅜ | 44½ | + ⅛ |
| Coml Solv .60g | 59 | 15⅜ | 15¼ | 15⅜ | |
| Com'with&South | 32 | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Com & So pf 4¾g | 4 | 81¾ | 81¼ | 81¾ | + ⅛ |
| Com Ed 1.40 | 18 | 25¾ | 25⅛ | 25¾ | + ⅛ |
| Conde Nast ⅜g | 1 | 9 | 9 | 9 | — ⅛ |
| Congoleum-Nairn1 | 3 | 22¼ | 22¼ | 22¼ | — ⅜ |
| Con Cig prpf6½ | † 10 | 107 | 107 | 107 | +1⅜ |
| Cons Copper .20g | 3 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | |
| Cons Edison 1.60 | 25 | 21⅞ | 21⅝ | 21⅞ | |
| Cons Edis pf 5 | 2 | 103¾ | 103½ | 103½ | |
| Con. Film Ind | 1 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| Cons Laund ½ag | 4 | 9 | 8¾ | 9 | |
| Cons Nat Gas | 33 | 25⅞ | 25¾ | 25⅝ | |
| Cons RR Cuba pf | 3 | 14 | 13½ | 13½ | — ½ |
| Cons Vultee 1½g | 10 | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | |
| Cons Vul pf 1¼ | 3 | 21¾ | 21½ | 21½ | — ⅜ |
| Consol'n Coal | 4 | 15½ | 15⅜ | 15½ | — ⅛ |
| Consum Pr 4½ | † 20 | 104 | 104 | 104 | + ¼ |
| ContainerCo 1½g | 4 | 21¾ | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Cont Bak ½ae | 1 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | |
| Con Can 1 | 11 | 33¾ | 33½ | 33¾ | |
| Cont Dia Fib .85g | 4 | 12 | 12 | 12 | + ⅜ |
| Cont Motors .60 | 8 | 5½ | 5⅜ | 5½ | |
| Cont Oil Del 1 | 24 | 32¾ | 32¼ | 32¾ | + ⅜ |
| CopperweldStl .80 | 5 | 11⅞ | 11½ | 11½ | — ⅜ |
| Cor'weldSt pf2½ | † 60 | 48½ | 48½ | 48½ | —1½ |
| Corn Exch 2.40 | † 80 | 47 | 47 | 47 | + ¼ |
| Corn Prod 2.60 | 6 | 56¼ | 55⅝ | 56¼ | |
| Cornell DuE 1.10g | 7 | 18¼ | 18¼ | 18¾ | — ⅛ |
| Coty Inc .30g | 2 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | + ⅛ |
| Coty International | 3 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| Crane 1g | 5 | 19½ | 19 | 19 | — ⅛ |
| Crane Co pf 5 | † 30 | 105 | 104½ | 104½ | — ½ |
| Cream of Wh 1½a | 1 | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Crosley Corp 1g | 1 | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | |
| Crown Zeller ½ae | 4 | 16⅛ | 16 | 16 | — ⅛ |
| Crown Zel pf5 | †270 | 98½ | 98 | 98¼ | — ¾ |
| Crucible Steel 3g | 2 | 30 | 29⅞ | 29⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Crucible Stl pf 5 | 2 | 70¾ | 70 | 70 | — ¾ |
| Cuba R R pf | †110 | 25½ | 25¼ | 25½ | — ¼ |
| Cuban-A Sug .40g | 64 | 12⅝ | 12½ | 12½ | — ⅛ |
| Cudahy Packing | 2 | 23¼ | 23¼ | 23¼ | + ½ |
| Curtis Publishing | 12 | 6 | 6 | 6 | |
| Curtiss-Wright¾ag | 19 | 6 | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Curtiss-Wr A 2 | 5 | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | + ⅛ |
| Cutler Ham 1¼ag | 3 | 22¼ | 22¼ | 22¾ | |
| Davison Chem 1g | 6 | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ | |
| Decca Records 1a | 1 | 22¼ | 22¼ | 22¼ | + ⅛ |
| Deere & Co 2g | 9 | 39¾ | 39 | 39½ | — ⅛ |
| Deisel-W-G 1¼g | 1 | 17⅞ | 17⅞ | 17⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Del & Hudson | 71 | 22⅛ | 21⅛ | 21½ | — ⅜ |
| Del Lack&West | 101 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Detroit Ed .30e | 9 | 19 | 18¾ | 18⅞ | |
| Diam Match 1½g | 2 | 32½ | 32 | 32 | — ½ |
| Diam T Mot 1¼g | 6 | 13½ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Dist Cp-Sg h2.22 | 1 | 28⅞ | 28⅞ | 28⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Dixie Cup ½g | 3 | 15⅞ | 15¾ | 15⅞ | + ⅜ |
| Dixie C A 2½ z | † 40 | 44⅝ | 44½ | 44½ | — ⅛ |
| Doehler D C 1⅞g | 2 | 34⅞ | 34¼ | 34⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Dome Mines h1.60 | 11 | 24½ | 24¼ | 24¼ | — ⅛ |
| Douglas Airc 5g | 5 | 51⅞ | 51½ | 51⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Dow Chem 3 | 1 | 125¾ | 125¾ | 125¾ | + ⅛ |
| Dow Chem pf 4 | 2 | 107⅝ | 107½ | 107⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Dresser Mfg 2g | 8 | 28¾ | 28⅜ | 28¾ | — ⅛ |
| Dunhill Int | 3 | 8¾ | 8½ | 8½ | — ⅛ |
| duPont de N4½ag | 13 | 140½ | 139¾ | 140⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Eagle P Ld .60g | 24 | 11¾ | 11¼ | 11¾ | + ⅜ |
| Eastern Air L | 4 | 35½ | 35½ | 35½ | — ⅛ |
| EasternRMil 10g | 1 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Eastman Kodak 5 | 3 | 164 | 163 | 164 | |
| El Auto-Lite 2 | 4 | 38¾ | 38⅝ | 38⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Elec Boat 1½ag | 18 | 10⅝ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | — ⅛ |
| El Power & Lt | 13 | 4⅜ | 4⅛ | 4¼ | |
| El Pow&Lt $6 pf | 5 | 61¼ | 61 | 61¼ | — ¼ |
| El Pow&Lt $7 pf | 5 | 85½ | 84½ | 85½ | |
| Ex Storage Bat 2 | 1 | 41½ | 41½ | 41½ | |
| E. PasoNGas 2.40 | 5 | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ | |
| Endicott-John 3 | 1 | 57¾ | 57¾ | 57¾ | |
| Endicott J 4 pf4 | 100 | 101¾ | 101¼ | 101¾ | — ¼ |
| Eng Pub Service | 1 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | — ⅛ |
| Eng P S $5 pf5 | †110 | 90 | 89⅞ | 89⅞ | +1⅜ |
| EPSS5½pf5½ | † 10 | 90½ | 90½ | 90½ | |
| Eng P S $6pf6 | † 10 | 94½ | 94 | 94½ | — ½ |
| Equit Off Bldg | 2 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| Erie RR 1g | 15 | 11⅜ | 11 | 11⅜ | |
| Erie RR ct 1g | 48 | 11 | 10¾ | 10⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Erie RR pf A 5 | 4 | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | — ⅜ |
| EurekaVClean ⅜g | 1 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | — ⅛ |
| Evans Products | 2 | 11¼ | 11 | 11 | — ⅛ |
| Ex-Cell-O 2.60 | 2 | 23 | 22¾ | 22¾ | |
| Fairbanks Morse1a | 2 | 36⅜ | 36 | 36⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Fajardo Sugar 2 | 12 | 24⅛ | 23¼ | 22⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Farns Tel&Rad 1g | 68 | 13⅞ | 13½ | 13½ | — ⅜ |
| Fed L&T pf 6 | †120 | 100⅜ | 100⅜ | 100⅜ | |
| Fed Mg & S 3½g | 3 | 20¼ | 20 | 20 | — ⅛ |
| Fed Mogul 1 | 2 | 20 | 19⅝ | 20 | — ⅛ |
| Fed MotTruck .40 | 1 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | |
| FedOStrspf4¼ | † 30 | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ | — ⅛ |
| Ferro Enam ½g | 3 | 18¼ | 18¼ | 18¼ | |
| Fid P F Ins 1.60a | 1 | 45¼ | 45¼ | 45¼ | — ¼ |
| Firestone T&R ⅓e | 15 | 40⅜ | 40¼ | 40½ | — ⅛ |
| Firest T&R pf 6 | 1 | 106⅞ | 106⅞ | 106⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Flintkote .90g | 7 | 20¼ | 20 | 20 | — ⅛ |
| Flintkotepf4½ | † 20 | 105 | 105 | 105 | |
| FollansbeeStlpf | † 30 | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | — ½ |
| Follansbee Stl | 1 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | |
| Food Fair Strs 1 | 1 | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | |
| Food Mach 1¾ag | 3 | 54¾ | 54¼ | 54¾ | + ½ |
| Foster Wheeler | 2 | 16 | 16 | 16 | |
| FostWhdpf 1½ | † 50 | 21¾ | 21¼ | 21⅞ | + ⅜ |
| Francisco Sugar | 2 | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | |
| Freeport Sulph 2 | 6 | 33¼ | 33¼ | 33¼ | + ¼ |
| FruehaufTrail1.40a | 3 | 32 | 31⅞ | 31⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Fruehauf T pf5 | † 30 | 109 | 109 | 109 | — ½ |
| Gabriel Co .20g | 3 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | |
| Gair Robert .30g | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| Gar Wood Ind .40 | 1 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | |
| Gaylord Cpf2¾ | † 10 | 52½ | 52½ | 52½ | + ½ |
| Gen Am Inv 1g | 17 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | |
| Gen Am Tr 2¼ag | 2 | 45 | 44½ | 44½ | — ½ |
| Gen Baking .15e | 6 | 8⅛ | 8 | 8 | — ⅛ |
| Gen Baking pf8 | † 10 | 147 | 147 | 147 | |
| Gen Bronze .60g | 11 | 8¼ | 8⅛ | 8¼ | |
| Gen Cable | 19 | 5¼ | 5¾ | 5¼ | |
| Gen Cable A | 3 | 14 | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Cable pf 7k | †260 | 91½ | 90½ | 91½ | + ½ |
| Gen Cigar 1a | 1 | 27⅜ | 27⅛ | 27⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Elec 1.40 | 43 | 37⅜ | 36¾ | 37½ | + ⅜ |
| Gen Foods 1.60 | 9 | 42 | 42 | 42 | + ⅛ |
| Gen Fds pf 4½ | † 10 | 116 | 116 | 116 | + ¼ |
| Gen G & El A | 17 | 2¾ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Gen G&E cv pf | † 20 | 116½ | 116½ | 116½ | |
| Gen Mills 4 | 1 | 107 | 107 | 107 | |
| Gen Motors 2 | 35 | 53½ | 52⅞ | 53½ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Out Advert | 41 | 6⅛ | 5⅞ | 6 | |
| Gen Prec Eq 1 | 2 | 20⅜ | 20¼ | 20¾ | |
| Gen Print Ink .40 | 2 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | |
| Gen Pub Service | 1 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Ry Sig 1½ag | 1 | 21¼ | 21¼ | 21¼ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Real & Util | 74 | 1⅜ | 1¼ | 1⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Refract 1.20 | 1 | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Shoe ⅛e | 3 | 15½ | 15⅜ | 15½ | + ⅜ |
| Gen Steel pf 6g | † 30 | 87 | 87 | 87 | — ½ |
| Gen Tel 1.60 | 1 | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | — ⅛ |
| Gen T&R 1g | 2 | 21 | 21 | 21 | — ⅛ |
| Gen T&R pf 4½ | † 50 | 100 | 100 | 100 | — ⅛ |
| GilletteSafR .70g | 8 | 9 | 8⅞ | 9 | + ⅛ |
| Gillett Saf R pf 5 | 2 | 74 | 73⅝ | 74 | + ⅛ |
| Gimbel Bros .15e | 6 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | — ⅜ |
| Gimbel Bros $6pf6 | 1 | 86 | 86 | 86 | + ¾ |
| Gliddon Co .30e | 6 | 20¼ | 19¾ | 20¼ | + ⅛ |
| Gliddon cvpf 2¼ | 1 | 46½ | 46½ | 46½ | — ½ |
| Gobel Adolf | 9 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | |
| Goebel Brew .20 | 4 | 3 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Goodrich B F 2g | 6 | 42¼ | 41¾ | 42 | — ⅛ |
| Goodrich B F pf 5 | 2 | 101½ | 100½ | 101½ | + ½ |
| Goodyear T&R ⅓e | 9 | 38⅝ | 38½ | 38½ | |
| Goth Hosiery1g | 1 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | — ⅛ |
| Gotham Hosiery7 | † 10 | 102 | 102 | 102 | + ½ |
| Graham-Paige Mot | 4 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | |
| Granby Cons .45g | 6 | 4 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Grand Union 1.60g | 8 | 17¼ | 16¾ | 17¼ | + ⅛ |
| GranitePCS .52½g | 1 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | — ⅛ |
| Grant W T 1.40 | 3 | 24¾ | 24 | 24¾ | + ⅜ |
| Gt NorthOre ct 2g | 3 | 15 | 15 | 15 | |
| Gt Northy pf 2g | 29 | 28¾ | 27⅞ | 28¾ | + ⅛ |
| Gt West Sug 2 | 1 | 26 | 26 | 26 | |
| Gt W Sug pf 7 | † 40 | 146¾ | 146½ | 146¾ | — ⅛ |
| Green H L 2g | 3 | 47½ | 47 | 47½ | + ⅛ |
| Greyhound Corp 1 | 10 | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | 21½ | — ⅛ |
| GrumAircEn 1⅓g | 2 | 11¾ | 11½ | 11¾ | + ⅛ |
| Guantan Sugar | 2 | 4 | 4 | 4 | — ⅛ |
| Gulf Mob & Ohio | 13 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Gulf Mob pf 5g | 4 | 36 | .5½ | 36 | — ⅛ |
| Gulf Oil 1a | 2 | 44½ | 44½ | 44½ | — ⅜ |
| Hall Print 1.20 | 1 | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | — ⅛ |
| Hamilton Watch 2 | 1 | 71⅛ | 70¾ | 71⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Hanna M A pf 5 | † 10 | 116 | 115½ | 116 | + ⅛ |
| Harb-Walker 1 | 4 | 16¼ | 16 | 16 | — ⅜ |
| Hat Co Am A 1⅓g | 1 | 6¼ | 6⅛ | 6¼ | — ⅛ |
| Hat CpAmpf6½ | † 30 | 105 | 105 | 105 | |
| Hayes M Wheel 1 | 1 | 68 | 68 | 68 | — ½ |
| Hercules Motor 1 | 6 | 24 | .3½ | 24 | |
| Hires C E 1.20a | 1 | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | —1¼ |
| Holland Furn 2 | 1 | .8 | .8 | 38 | —1 |
| Holly Sugar 1 | 7 | 14¾ | 14½ | 14½ | — ⅛ |
| Homestake Min | 19 | 43¾ | 43¼ | 43½ | — ⅛ |
| Houd Hersh A 2½ | 1 | 42⅞ | 42⅞ | 42⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Houd-Hersh B 1g | 4 | 15¾ | 15½ | 15⅝ | + ⅛ |
| householdF pf5 | † 30 | 109 | 109 | 109 | — ¼ |
| HoustonL&P 3.60 | 5 | 56 | 66 | 66 | + 11 |
| Houston Oil | 1 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | |
| Hud Bay M&S h2 | 7 | 25½ | 25¾ | 25½ | + ⅛ |
| Hudson Motor .20g | 5 | 8¾ | 8⅝ | 8¾ | — ⅛ |
| Hupp Motor | 1 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1

# News and Comment About Business and Finance

## Over-the-Counter Securities

Approximate prices compiled under supervision of Boston Securities Traders' Association and National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. These prices may have been higher or lower during the day.

### Industrial Stocks

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Aetna-Standard Engineering | 4¾ | 5¾ |
| American Barge Line Co | 9¼ | 10¾ |
| American Hardware Co | 26⅞ | 28 |
| American Manufacturing | 65¾ | 68¾ |
| American Manufac 5 pf | 86¾ | .... |
| American Wringer Co | 7¼ | 8⅛ |
| †Amoskeag Company | 33⅜ | .... |
| †Amoskeag Company pf | 74¾ | .... |
| Appleton Company | 33 | 36 |
| Applied Arts Corp | 3 | 3½ |
| Arlington Mills | 40½ | 43¾ |
| Atlas Plywood Corp pf | 26¼ | 28¼ |
| Automobile Banking Corp A | 2½ | 3¼ |
| Automobile Banking $1.50 pf | 18⅜ | 20 |
| Bausch & Lomb Optical Co | 21¼ | 23¾ |
| Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf | 108½ | .... |
| Bendex Home Appliance | 6 | 6¾ |
| Berkshire Fine Spinning | 15¼ | 16¼ |
| Berkshire Fine Spin $3 pf | 68⅝ | .... |
| Bird & Son Inc 5 pf | 99½ | .... |
| Boston Wharf Company | 16⅜ | 18¼ |
| Boston Woven Hose & Rubber | 33¼ | 36 |
| Brown Co | 1.75 | 2.05 |
| Brown Co pf | 31 | 33½ |
| Campbell A S Co Inc | 5½ | 6½ |
| Central Railway Signal A | 38¾ | .... |
| Chapman Valve Manufac | 29¾ | 32½ |
| Collyer Insulated Wire Co | 14⅜ | 15½ |
| Crowell-Collier Pub Co | 31¼ | 33½ |
| Dewey & Almy Chemical Co | 26¼ | 28½ |
| Domestic Finance Corp pf | 25 | 27 |
| Draper Corporation | 67¼ | 70¾ |
| Dwight Manufacturing Co | 16¼ | 17⅝ |
| Eastern Corporation | 7¼ | 8⅝ |
| Eastern Corporation pf | 18⅜ | 20¼ |
| Exolon Co | 6⅝ | 7¼ |
| Family Finance Inc | 10¼ | 11⅛ |
| Family Finance pf A | 23 | 25¼ |
| Food Fair Stores Inc | 44¼ | 47¼ |
| Fruit of the Loom | 31½ | 33¾ |
| General Fire Extinguisher | 14¼ | 16¾ |
| General Machinery | 20¾ | 23 |
| Giddings & Lewis Mach Tool | 8½ | 9¼ |
| Goodall Worsted Company | 35 | 38 |
| Graton & Knight Co | 9¾ | 10⅞ |
| Graton & Knight Co 7 pf | 91¼ | 95¾ |
| Graton & Knight Co pr pf | 30¾ | 33¾ |
| Great Northern Paper Co | 31¼ | 33¼ |
| Greenfield Tap & Die $6 pf | 52¾ | 52¾ |
| Greenfield T & D $1.50 cv pf | 14 | .... |
| Harrington & Richardson | 1¼ | 3 |
| Haskelite Mfg Co | 9¼ | 10½ |
| Heywood-Wakefield Co | 25⅞ | 27⅜ |
| Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B | 17⅛ | 18¾ |
| Hilton-Davis Chemical Co | 14⅜ | 16¼ |
| Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf | 34⅜ | 36¾ |
| Hooker Electro Chem | 31¾ | 33½ |
| International Machine Tool | 8½ | 9⅜ |
| Keith George E Co | 60 | .... |
| Kendall Company | 7⅞ | 9½ |
| Kennedy's Inc pf | 18⅜ | 20⅜ |
| Landers Frary & Clark | 36 | 38 |
| Lincoln Stores Inc | 34 | 36 |
| Lincoln Stores 7 | 107½ | .... |
| Long-Bell Lumber Co | 6¼ | 7 |
| Ludlow Mfg & Sales Co | 106½ | 110½ |
| Marathon Paper Mills | 42½ | 45½ |
| Marlin-Rockwell Corp | 60 | 63¼ |
| Merck & Co | 43¼ | 46½ |
| Merck & Co 4½ pf | 107½ | 111½ |
| Merrimack Manufacturing | 43 | 46¼ |
| Merrimack Manufacturing pf | 54 | 58½ |
| †Metal & Thermit Corp | 20⅜ | 23⅛ |
| Millers Falls Company | 9⅜ | 10⅝ |
| Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line | 8¼ | 8⅝ |
| Nashawena Mills | 15⅜ | 17 |
| Nashua Gummed & C Paper | 61¾ | .... |
| Nashua Manufacturing Co | 37¼ | 40½ |
| Nashua Manufac Co 1st pf | 68¾ | 72 |
| Nashua Manufac 2d pf | 28⅜ | 30⅞ |
| National Chemical & Mfg | 4⅜ | 5⅜ |
| National Shirt Shops | 12½ | 14 |
| *Naumkeag Steam Cotton | 53¾ | 57¾ |
| ewmarket Manufac Co | 42¾ | 46 |
| Nicholson File Company | 33½ | 38 |
| Nonquitt Mills | 31¼ | 34½ |
| Ohio Finance | 7⅞ | 9¼ |
| Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line | 39¾ | 42¾ |
| Parker Appliance | 11½ | 12½ |
| Plymouth Cordage Company | 115 | 119½ |
| Quincy Mkt Cold Stor & W | 64 | .... |
| Quincy Mkt C S & W 5 pf | 85½ | .... |
| Remington Arms Co Inc | 2¾ | 3¼ |
| Saco Lowell Shops Inc | 29 | 31¼ |
| Saco Lowell Shops Inc pf | 29 | .... |
| Sagamore Manufacturing Co | 48⅜ | .... |
| Sanford Mills | 33½ | 36½ |
| Submarine Signal Co | 24¼ | 26¾ |
| Tampax Inc | 4¾ | 5½ |
| Triumph Explosive Inc | 2½ | 2⅝ |
| United Elastic Corp | 15⅝ | 17⅛ |
| US Envelope Company | 57¾ | 62¼ |
| US Envelope Co 7 pf | 116 | 121 |
| Waltham Watch Co 6 pf | 45½ | 49½ |
| Waltham Watch Co 7 pf | 88½ | .... |
| Wamsutta Mills Inc | 24¾ | 29¼ |
| Warner & Swasey Co | 8¾ | 10⅛ |
| Warren Bros Class B | 35¼ | 38¼ |
| Warren Bros Class C | 10⅝ | 11⅝ |
| West Point Manufacturing | 42¾ | 45¾ |
| Wickwire Spencer Steel | 10¼ | 11½ |

*Ex-dividend; †Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

### Insurance Stocks

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Aetna Casualty (4a) | 139½ | 147½ |
| Aetna Insurance (1.60a) | 52½ | 55 |
| Aetna Life (1.20a) | 34¾ | 36½ |
| Agricultural (3a) | 70½ | 74 |
| American Alliance (1a) | 20¾ | 22¾ |
| American Casualty Company | 10 | 11⅜ |
| American Equitable (1) | 18⅝ | 20⅛ |
| American Ins Newark (1½a) | 14½ | 15⅞ |
| American Re-Insurance (2) | 13¾ | 14⅝ |
| American Reserve | 14¾ | 16¼ |
| American Surety (2½) | 58¾ | 61¼ |
| Baltimore-American (.20a) | 6¼ | 7¼ |
| Bankers & Shippers (4) | 81 | 86 |
| Boston (16a) | 535 | 560 |
| Camden Fire (1) | 20⅜ | 22⅛ |
| City of New York (½e) | 17¼ | 19¼ |
| Connecticut General Life (1a) | 40¼ | 42¼ |
| Continental Casualty (1.20a) | 39 | 41½ |
| Federal (1.40) | 41½ | 45 |
| Fire Asso Philadelphia (2a) | 81 | 85 |
| Fireman Fund (SF) (2) | 82½ | 86½ |
| Firemen's Newark (.40) | 13¼ | 14⅜ |
| Franklin Fire (1a) | 25¼ | 27¼ |
| General Reinsurance (2) | 43½ | 46½ |
| Gibraltar Fire & Marine (1g) | 17½ | 19½ |
| Glens Falls (1.60) | 42¼ | 44⅞ |
| Globe & Republic (⅛) | 9¼ | 10⅜ |
| Great American Insurance (1) | 27⅞ | 29⅝ |
| Hanover (1.20) | 25½ | 27½ |
| Hartford Fire (2a) | 98¾ | 103¼ |
| Hartford Steam Boiler (1.80a) | 43½ | 46½ |
| Home Insurance (1.20a) | 27⅞ | 29⅝ |
| Homestead (½g) | 13½ | 15½ |
| Insurance Co N America (2½a) | 81¾ | 84¼ |
| Jersey Insurance N Y (1½) | 37¾ | 40¾ |
| Knickerbocker (½) | 8¼ | 9⅜ |
| Maryland Casualty | 8⅛ | 8⅞ |
| Massachusetts Bond (3½) | 75 | 78½ |
| Merchants & Mfs of N Y (.40) | 6½ | 7⅝ |
| Merchants Fire Assoc (1½a) | 46¾ | 49¾ |
| National Fire (2) | 55¼ | 58¼ |
| National Liberty (.20a) | 6⅝ | 7¾ |
| National Union (3a) | 181 | 191 |
| New Amsterdam Casualty (1g) | 25⅞ | 27⅞ |
| New Brunswick (1½a) | 27½ | 30 |
| New Hampshire (1.60a) | 45¾ | 48¼ |
| New York Fire (.80) | 13⅜ | 14⅞ |
| North River (1) | 21¾ | 23½ |
| Northeast Insurance | 4⅞ | 5⅝ |
| Northern (3a) | 89½ | 94 |
| Pacific Fire (5) | 102½ | 107½ |
| Pacific Indemnity (2a) | 47¼ | 49¾ |
| Peerless Casualty Company | 12⅝ | 14¼ |
| Phoenix (2a) | 84½ | 88½ |
| Preferred Accident (.80a) | 14½ | 15⅝ |
| Providence-Washington (1a) | 33⅜ | 35⅞ |
| Reinsurance Cor N Y (1.g) | 3⅜ | 3¾ |
| Republic Insur Co Texas (1.20) | 28¼ | 29¼ |
| Revere (P) Insurance (1.20a) | 22¾ | 24¼ |
| St Paul Fire & Marine (8a) | 285 | 295 |
| Seaboard Surety (1.80g) | 49¼ | 51¾ |
| Security (1.40) | 35⅜ | 37⅜ |
| Springfield (4½a) | 128½ | 134 |
| Standard Accident | 60¾ | 64½ |
| Travelers (16) | 484 | 499 |
| U S Fid & Guarantee (1a) | 36⅜ | 38⅝ |
| United States Fire (2) | 47¼ | 50 |
| U S Guarantee (1.60a) | 67½ | 72½ |
| Westchester (1.20a) | 29⅞ | 32⅜ |

a—also extra or extras. e—paid last year. g—declared or paid so far this year.

### Investment Trusts

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Affiliated Fund Inc | 3.34 | 3.66 |
| Amerex Holding | 22.50 | 24.375 |
| American Business Shares | 3.35 | 3.67 |
| Axe Houghton Fund | 13.33 | 14.33 |
| Bond Inv Tr of America | 99.49 | 103.64 |
| Boston Fund | 16.72 | 17.98 |
| Broad Street Investing | 27.05 | 29.24 |
| Bullock Fund | 14.67 | 16.08 |
| Canadian Investment Fund | 3.05 | 3.65 |
| Century Shares Trust | 27.92 | 30.02 |
| Chemical Fund | 9.53 | 10.32 |
| Christiana Securities Co | 2310.00 | 2438.00 |
| Commodity Corp | 9.34 | .... |


**INSURANCE of Every Description**

☆

**OBrion Russell & Co.**

108 WATER STREET, BOSTON
Tel. Lafayette 5700
111 BROADWAY, NEW YORK
Barclay 7-5540


### Consolidated Investment Tr

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Consolidated Investment Tr | 36.25 | 39.25 |
| Dividend Shares | 1.19 | 1.31 |
| Eaton & Howard Balanced Fd | 20.48 | 22.00 |
| Eaton & Howard Stock Fd | 12.27 | 13.18 |
| Equitable Invest Corp | 28.91 | 31.09 |
| Equity Corp $3 pf | 32.50 | 34.75 |
| Fidelity Fund Inc | 17.81 | 19.18 |
| Fund Investors Inc | 3.60 | 4.15 |
| General Capital | 31.64 | 34.04 |
| General Investors Trust | 5.12 | 5.52 |
| Group Securities Inc | | |
| Fully Admin Shares | 6.79 | 7.47 |
| Railroad Shares | 3.27 | 3.61 |
| Steel Shares | 4.14 | 4.56 |
| Incorporated Investors Tr | 20.20 | 21.72 |
| Institutional Sec: Bank Group | .85 | .93 |
| Inst Sec: Insurance Group | 1.04 | 1.15 |
| †Keystone Custodian Funds | | |

| | Bid | Asked | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| B-1 | .... | 28.81 | S-1 | .... | 26.06 |
| B-2 | .... | 29.25 | S-2 | .... | 13.81 |
| B-3 | .... | 19.87 | S-3 | .... | 10.23 |
| B-4 | .... | 10.29 | S-4 | .... | 4.54 |
| K-1 | .... | 17.89 | K-2 | .... | 19.35 |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| ‡Loomis Sayles Mut Fd | 90.80 | .... |
| ‡Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd | 38.60 | .... |
| Maryland Fund | 4.20 | 4.80 |
| Mass Invest Tr | 20.50 | 22.04 |
| Mass Inv 2d Fd | 10.05 | 10.81 |
| Mutual Invest | 10.40 | 11.37 |
| Nation Wide Voting | 1.23 | 1.36 |
| New England Fund | 12.17 | 13.12 |
| Old Colony Tr Assoc | 19.75 | 21.375 |
| Plymouth Fund Inc | .48 | .53 |
| Putnam Fund | 13.31 | 14.31 |
| Quarterly Income Shares | 6.15 | 6.65 |
| Railway & Light Sec | 13.375 | 14.75 |
| Railway & Light Sec pf | 107.50 | .... |
| Republic Invest Fund | 3.34 | 3.67 |
| Scudder Stevens & Clark | 89.43 | 91.23 |
| Spencer Trask Fund | 13.81 | 14.71 |
| State Street Invest | 79.24 | 85.15 |
| Trusteed Am Bk "B" | 43 | .... |
| Trusteed Industry Shrs | .71 | .80 |
| Wellington Fund | 15.89 | 17.47 |

**Fixed and Unit Type**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Assoc Stand Oil | 6.00 | 6.75 |
| Corp Tr A A mod. acc mod | 2.61 | .... |
| Cumulative Trust Shares | 4.39 | .... |
| Diversified Tr C | 3.50 | .... |
| Diversified Tr D | 5.40 | 6.15 |
| Foundation Tr Shrs A | 3.60 | 4.15 |
| Fund Tr Shrs A | 4.59 | 5.33 |
| Nation Wide Sec | 3.50 | .... |
| North Am Bond Tr Ctfs | 39.875 | .... |
| North Am Tr Shrs 1953 | 2.00 | .... |
| North Am Tr Shrs 1955 | 2.62 | .... |
| North Am Tr Shrs 1956 | 2.53 | .... |
| North Am Tr Shrs 1958 | 2.20 | .... |
| Super of Am Tr AA | 2.32 | .... |
| U S Elec Lt & Pow "A" | 15.90 | .... |
| U S Elec Lt & Pow "B" | 1.70 | .... |

**Investment Banking**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Blair & Co | .... | .... |
| First Boston Corp | 1.875 | 2.25 |

*Ex-dividend. †Sales prices as of 1 p. m. ‡Bid 2 per cent less if not held 3 years.

### N. E. Utility Stocks

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Bangor Hydro-Electric | 13⅜ | 14⅞ |
| Beverly Gas & Electric | 35 | .... |
| Brockton Gas Light | 7⅜ | 8½ |
| Central Maine Power 6 pf | 106½ | 111½ |
| Central Maine Power 7 pf | 116½ | 121½ |
| Cent Vermont Pub Serv 6 pf | 105½ | .... |
| Conn Light & Power | 40¼ | 42¾ |
| Eastern Utilities Asso | 24 | 26 |
| Eastern Utilities Asso conv | 1⅝ | 2½ |
| Fall River Gas Works | 22¾ | .... |
| Fitchburg Gas & Electric | 37¾ | 40½ |
| Green Mountain Power pf | 75¾ | 79¾ |
| Hartford Electric Light | 47¾ | 50¾ |
| Haverhill Electric | 24¾ | 27¼ |
| Haverhill Gas Light | 13½ | 15½ |
| Holyoke Water Power | 16½ | 18⅝ |
| Lawrence Gas & Electric | 29 | .... |
| Lowell Electric Light | 36¾ | 39¾ |
| Lynn Gas & Electric | 76¼ | 80¼ |
| Mass Power & Light pf | 15⅞ | 17¼ |
| Mass Utilities Asso pf | 30½ | 32⅝ |
| Narragansett Elec pf | 54¾ | 58¼ |
| N E Gas & Electric $5.50 pf | 25½ | 26⅝ |
| N E Power Assn 6 pf | 48¾ | 50¾ |
| N E Public Serv $7 pr ln | 97¾ | 101¾ |
| N E Public Serv $6.92pr ln | 93¾ | 96¼ |
| N E Public Serv $7 pf | 33 | 35½ |
| N E Public Serv $6 pf | 32½ | 34⅝ |
| Newport Electric | 21 | .... |
| Providence Gas | 7⅝ | 8½ |
| Pub Serv of N H $6 pf | 108 | 113 |
| R I Pub Serv pf | 32⅜ | 34⅞ |
| Rockland Light & Power | 7½ | 8½ |
| Springfield Gas Light | 20½ | 21⅝ |
| Western Mass Companies | 24 | 26 |

### New York Bank Stocks

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Bank of Manhattan (.80a) | 21⅝ | 22⅞ |
| Bank of New York (14) | 388 | 400 |
| Bankers Trust (1.40) | 48¼ | 50½ |
| Brooklyn Trust (4) | 86 | 91 |
| Central Hanover Bk&Tr (4) | 97 | 100½ |
| Chase National (1.40) | 35¾ | 37⅝ |
| Chemical Bank & Tr (1.80) | 46¾ | 49 |
| Commercial New | 45¾ | 48¼ |
| Continental Bk & Tr (.80) | 19¼ | 20¾ |
| Corn Ex Bk & Trust (2.40) | 45⅞ | 48⅜ |
| Empire Trust (3) | 72½ | 76½ |
| First National New York (80) | 1470 | 1510 |
| Guaranty Trust (12) | 308 | 316 |
| Irving Trust (.60) | 15 | 16 |
| Kings County (80) | 1440 | .... |
| Lawyers Trust (1) | 34½ | 37½ |
| Manufacturers Trust (2) | 46 | 48½ |
| Manufacturers Trust pf (2) | 51 | 53 |
| National City (1) | 34⅝ | 36⅝ |
| New York Trust (3½) | 90¼ | 94¼ |
| Public (1½) | 34¾ | 37¼ |
| Title Guaranty & Trust | 5⅞ | 6⅝ |
| United States (60a) | 1285 | 1330 |

(a) Also extra or extras.

### Boston Bank Stocks

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| †Boston Safe Deposit (16) | ‡200 | .... |
| First National (2) | 47½ | 50 |
| Merchants National (12) | 305 | 325 |
| †New England Trust (30) | ‡400 | .... |
| National Rockland (2) | 50 | 55 |
| National Shawmut (1) | 24½ | 26 |
| Pilgrim Trust (8) | 91 | .... |
| Second National (4) | 122 | 129 |
| †State Street Trust (8) | 260 | .... |
| United States Trust (.50) | 8⅞ | 10¼ |
| United States Trust pf (.80) | 15⅛ | 16⅞ |
| Webster & Atlas (2) | 53½ | 58½ |

*Capital stock must be offered to the directors of the bank. ‡Price represents last appraisal.

### Other Bank Stocks

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Bank of America NTSA (2.40) | 45 | 47½ |
| *Continental Illinois (4) | 89½ | 93½ |
| First National Chicago | 225 | 230 |
| Pennsylvania Co (1.60) | 35¼ | 37⅝ |

*Ex-dividend.

## Commodity Futures

### Grains at Principal Markets

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Pr. Cl. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| May Wheat | | | | | |
| Chicago | 1.69⅞ | 1.69 | 1.69⅛ | 1.69¼ | |
| Minneapolis | 1.61¼ | 1.60⅜ | 1.60⅜ | 1.60½ | |
| Kansas City | 1.60½ | 1.59⅞ | 1.60¼ | 1.60 | |
| July Wheat | | | | | |
| Chicago | 1.68⅛ | 1.67⅜ | 1.67⅛ | 1.67⅜ | |
| Minneapolis | 1.59⅞ | 1.59⅛ | 1.59⅛ | 1.59⅛ | |
| Kansas City | 1.59¼ | 1.58⅝P | 1.59 | 1.58⅝ | |
| Sept. Wheat | | | | | |
| Chicago | 1.67¾ | 1.67 | 1.67¼ | 1.67 | |
| Minneapolis | 1.59¼ | 1.58⅜ | 1.58⅜ | 1.58¼ | |
| Kansas City | 1.59 | 1.58⅜ | 1.58⅜ | 1.58⅜ | |
| May Oats | | | | | |
| Chicago | .78⅜ | .77⅞ | .78⅛ | .77⅞ | |
| Minneapolis | .76 | .75⅝ | .75⅝ | .75½ | |
| Rye, Chicago | | | | | |
| May | 1.28½ | 1.29⅜ | 1.28⅛ | 1.28⅞ | 1.28⅛ |
| July | 1.27⅜ | 1.28⅛ | 1.27⅛ | 1.27⅝ | 1.27⅜ |
| Sept. | 1.26⅛ | 1.27 | 1.25⅜ | 1.26⅜ | 1.26⅛ |
| Dec. | 1.27½ | 1.27⅝ | 1.26½ | 1.27½ | 1.26⅞ |
| Barley, Chicago | | | | | |
| May | 1.20¾ | 1.21 | 1.20¾ | 1.20¾ | 1.20½ |
| July | 1.19¼ | 1.19⅝ | 1.19¼ | 1.19½ | 1.19⅛ |
| Sept. | 1.17⅜ | 1.18⅛ | 1.17⅜ | 1.18⅛ | 1.17½ |

### Wool

**Grease**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| March | .... | .... | .... | 95.0n | 95.0 |
| May | .... | .... | .... | 91.5n | 91.5 |
| July | .... | .... | .... | 88.5b | 88.0 |
| October | .... | .... | .... | 85.5b | 85.0 |
| December | .... | .... | .... | 83.0n | 82.5 |

**Tops**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| March | .... | .... | .... | 122.0b | 122.0 |
| May | 118.0 | 118.0 | 118.0 | 117.5b | 117.7 |
| July | 112.7 | 113.0 | 112.5 | 112.4b | 112.2 |
| October | 109.7 | 110.0 | 109.7 | 109.4b | 109.0 |
| December | 106.7 | 107.0 | 106.7 | 106.5b | 106.7 |

n—Nominal. b—Bid.

**Black Pepper**

Closing Prices. March, May, July, 6.63 Bid.

### Chicago Mercantile Exchange

**Eggs**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Feb. | .... | .... | .... | 38.50 | 38.75 |
| Oct. | .... | .... | .... | 40.90 | 41.30 |

**Potatoes**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. | .... | .... | .... | 3.22N | 3.32 |
| March | .... | .... | .... | 3.45N | 3.45 |

N—Nominal.

Quotations for cotton reported by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane; for pepper, wool by J. S. Bache & Co. All prices at New York unless otherwise noted.


**6% INCOME**

**From a selected list of railroad bonds. These bonds have unbroken records of interest payments for periods up to 51 years.**

***Send for our analysis "Present Values in Railroad Bonds," and our list of recommendations. There is no charge or obligation.***

**HODGDON & CO.** 31 STATE ST. BOSTON


## U. S. Will Be Well Fed in '44 Says Kitchen

CHICAGO, Jan. 19 (AP)—C. W. Kitchen, a War Food Administration official, said today that "there seems to be nothing now in sight which will keep us from continuing to be the best fed nation in the world.

The nation's record-breaking production of food in 1943 and goals for 1944 does not mean that the United States can feed the world, Mr. Kitchen said, but "it ought to allay the fears of the alarmists who have been crying that famine is just around the corner in America."

The demands of total war, Mr. Kitchen said, are "insatiable," but civilians should have about as much food in 1944 as they had in the years 1935-39. With rationing, he added, the total supply should be better distributed than in those years.

Mr. Kitchen, who is deputy director, Food Distribution Administration, outlined his views in an address prepared for delivery to the annual meeting of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association.

"Generally, our armed forces have first priority and our civilians second. Our Allies and other groups are allocated as much as possible in the light of our own requirements. The allocations in terms of total supply are running now about 75 per cent to civilians, 13 per cent to the armed forces and war services, 10 per cent for our Allies, and 2 per cent to United States territories and special needs."

## Your Federal Income Tax

**No. 8**

**Income to be Reported**

In preparing a Federal income and victory tax return, income from every source, unless specifically exempt by statute, must be reported. The types of income specifically exempt are listed in the instructions accompanying the return Form 1040 and in a later article of this series.

In addition to salaries, wages, fees, and commissions which must be reported, all bonuses, tips, prizes and awards, and other forms of compensation must be reported. A minister of the gospel must report all fees he receives for funerals, for masses, for baptisms, for marriages, and for other like services, as well as cash allowances received to cover the cost of a parsonage.

If a person is paid in whole or in part for his services in anything other than money, the fair market value of whatever was received must be reported as income. This applies to meals or living quarters furnished an employee as part of his compensation, with the exception of the rental value of parsonages furnished to ministers of the gospel, which is exempt by law. If, however, meals or living quarters are furnished to employees for the convenience of the employer, they are not part of the compensation for services for income tax purposes, and need not be treated as income. In determining whether they are provided for the convenience of the employer, it is not sufficient merely to show that an employer requires the employee to eat or reside on the premises provided, but it must appear that because of the nature of the work it is necessary for the employee to eat or reside there in order properly to perform his duties.

Income, including wages, must be reported whether received in hand or not, if there is "constructive receipt," that is, if it has been credited to the account of, or set apart for, a taxpayer without any substantial limitation or restriction, and if it may be drawn upon by him at any time. This applies to interest credited to a savings account and subject to withdrawal during the year, to dividend checks received during the year whether cashed or not, to interest coupons maturing during the year whether cashed or not (unless the bond is in default and no funds are available to pay the interest coupons), and the like.

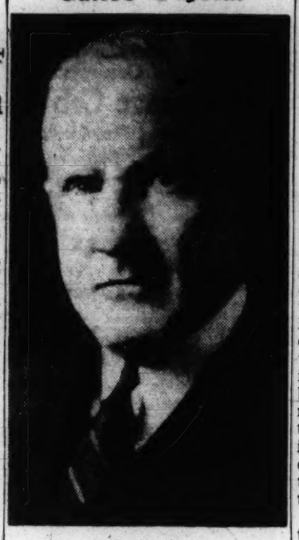
Interest accumulated, or accrued, during the year on War Savings Bonds may be treated by a taxpayer, reporting his income on the cash basis, as income during the year, or the accural may be deferred until the bonds are cashed or reach maturity, and reported then as income. However, a taxpayer on the cash basis who elects to report such income as it accrues must adhere to that method in all subsequent returns.

A farmer who trades or exchanges the produce of his farm for goods or services must report as income the value of the goods or services received by such trade or exchange.

Alimony and separate maintenance payments periodically received by a wife subsequent to decree of divorce or of separate maintenance must be reported as income.

A member of the military or naval forces of the United States, regardless of rank, may exclude from gross income for 1943, not more than $1,500 of his or her compensation received during that year, for active service. If the total of his pay for such services is less than $1,500, he may exclude the total pay, but the remainder of the $1,500 exclusion may not be applied against other income. Also the amounts contributed by the Government to the service man's "monthly family allowance" are in the nature of gifts by the Government and need not be included in income.

*Canco Official*



**R. L. Sullivan**

Named vice-president of the American Can Company in charge of the Atlantic division. W. J. Wardell, comptroller, was named vice-president and comptroller, and W. C. Stolk, vice-president in charge of sales. All three executives have served most of their business careers with the company.

## Steel Wage Fight Moves Toward WLB

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 19 (AP)—The demands of the C. I. O.-United Steelworkers of America for a 17-cents an hour wage increase in the steel industry, which would break the "Little Steel" wage formula, was heard today for the War Labor Board.

A spokesman for the five subsidiaries of the U. S. Steel Corporation announced last night Secretary of Labor Perkins has been asked to certify the negotiations between the corporation and the union to the board for a hearing.

John A. Stephens, vice president of U. S. Steel, declared the union's 43 proposals would cost the corporation alone about $186,000,000 annually, or $9 a ton for finished steel.

"They are of such a nature as not to permit solution in collective bargaining since they either involve departure from the national economic stabilization program or concern fundamental matters of principle on which the respective viewpoints cannot be reconciled," Mr. Stephens added.

A spokesman for Philip Murray, President of the steelworkers, said there would be no comment at this time on the move.

From the time and care which the union has taken in its negotiations with the corporation, which produces about one-third of the nation's steel, it has been generally understood the case will be the one which will act as a test for the entire industry and its 800,000 workers.

Subsidiaries involved include the Carnegie-Illinois, American Steel & Wire, National Tube, Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad and Columbia Steel companies.

## Wire Concern Found Guilty in Fraud Case

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — The maximum fine of $10,000 was imposed today on the Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. of Pawtucket and four defendants were sentenced to jail and a fifth placed on probation by Judge John P. Hartigan in the war fraud conspiracy case against the company.

Declaring the company was the chief culprit and that it "corrupted these other defendants and did not hesitate . . . to corrupt women employees and ordinary laborers," Judge Hartigan imposed the maximum fine.

Sentences of 18 months in prison were imposed on William H. Horley, former manager, and Jacob Eagleson, former superintendent. Lowell K. Morrow, chief inspector, was sentenced to 15 months. A year and one day term was imposed on William Eagleson, 64, head of the water test room.

Robert L. Wright, former electrical engineer, pleaded guilty and testified for the Government, "reluctantly" was placed on probation for two years by the judge on Government recommendation.

## New Haven's Bank Payments Authorized

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Federal District Judge Carroll C. Hincks has authorized trustees of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad to settle and dissolve claims of a group of Springfield, Mass., Boston and New York banks against the road for a cash payment of $10,692,642.

Judge Hincks recently approved and forwarded to the Interstate Commerce Commission a plan for reorganization of the road.

The payment authorized by the court is in settlement of principal and accrued interest amounting to $12,472,603.

The banks which now will surrender notes and collateral to the New Haven's trustees are the Union Trust Company of Springfield, the First National Bank, the Second National Bank, the National Shawmut Bank and the State Street Trust Company, all of Boston, and the Chase National Bank and the Irving Trust Company of New York.

## Reconversion Awaits Settling Of 3 Problems

**By Harold Fleming**

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK—Due perhaps to the executive genius of Mr. Bernard M. Baruch or perhaps to the circumstances themselves, the spade-work of preparing for the day of general industrial reconversion to peacetime seems to have been divided into three main categories and it is well for them to be so considered by the layman in this tripartite form. In his budget message the President more than once referred to the three interrelated problems, and in fact the Baruch-Hancock team or Postwar Committee is taking the matter up in a sequence of three subjects.

They are (1) contract termination; (2) disposal of surplus war materials; and (3) the financing of reconversion. Or in other words, how will industry be paid for its war work, what will the government do with the remainder, and where will the money come from to start up peace production on a big enough scale?

And as the President pointed out, these problems are closely related.

All hands apparently agree that there is no time to be lost. Said the President in his message. "Demobilization begins long before hostilities end . . . the problems of adjustment cover a wide range . . . to achieve this there must be concerted effort . . . just as economic mobilization for total war required many inter-related measures, so adequate reconversion to civilian production will require many interrelated adjustments of fiscal policies, production policies, price policies and labor policies . . . it is therefore imperative to develop a uniform program to deal with the inter-related problems of contract termination, surplus property disposal, and industrial reconversion. . . ."

**Promptness of the Essence**

And Mr. Baruch said recently, "If we don't get this worked out, we'll be worse prepared for peace than we were for war—and that was bad enough."

And Undersecretary of the Treasury Bell said last month about contract settlements, "A dollar paid out in the settlement of war contracts during the early reconversion period may—in terms of national well-being—be worth several dollars paid out a year or so later. It is far more important . . . that the settlements be prompt than that they be accurate to the last dollar."

This is particularly true of contract termination, which is probably why the Baruch committee tackled it first. When Mr. Baruch went to work, a half dozen government agencies had a half dozen different ideas as to how contracts should be terminated. So one of his first acts was to help set up a "Joint Termination Board" of members of Army, Navy, Maritime Commission, RFC, FEA, and Treasury.

The goal is of course to get the formulas of ultimate payment on war contracts settled as soon as possible so that war industry managements in particular (always called "contractors" in stories on the subject out of Washington) can know how much they will get and will be able to get it in a hurry.

When the day of victory comes the front pages and the air waves will be full of jubilation over victory and puzzlement over the military and economic situation in the defeated lands, but war plant "front offices" will be feverish with discussion over what happens next.

**Two Big Questions**

The problem is to have settled in advance as far as possible the answers to the two "$64 questions" Mr. Baruch proposed to a Senate Committee. They were, first, "If I'm a contractor doing war work, how do I get my money when the war ends and the Government decides that it doesn't need my tanks or shells or planes?" and second, "If I'm a soldier who has been discharged after the war, how can I get my job back if the factories aren't making any more tanks or shells or planes and haven't begun making anything else?"

More specifically the problem is to determine as far ahead as possible so much of the settlement terms that most of the settlement can be instantaneous and the "contractor" or war industry can get its money. The alternative is for him to borrow or let his people go—or both.

An instance of the difficulty came up last fall with the long tussle over the role of the General Accounting Office. What GAO apparently wanted to do was to audit every item—millions of them; and what everybody else was afraid of was that for fifty cents' worth of fraud prevention everybody from disbursing officer through war industry to unemployed war worker and demobilized soldier would have to stand around and wait for the GAO auditors to go through all the accounts.

First product of the Baruch studies, therefore, is a "uniform termination clause." It is a formula for the fine print of war contracts, outlining who gets what and why if the contract is suddenly terminated.

**Only Hits High Spots**

It only hits the high spots. It fixes a maximum profit—the word is maximum—of 6 per cent on articles begun but not completed. It fixes a 2 per cent profit on inventories not yet used up when the contract gets the ax and the machines are stopped. Some people say it is liberal—if the government buyers finally grant the maximum. But it seems to have obtained general approval and now the Baruch Committee, without stopping on the many ancillary or side-issues in "contract termination," has gone on to the second of this trinity of problems—surplus disposal.

Still unsolved therefore in contract termination are many items. Among them is the very tough one of "over-all, or company, settlement," Some big companies have hundreds—even thousands—of separate contracts. One over-all settlement would be speedy, and save audit work. But then there is the risk that some left-wing business-baiting group would get hold of an instance in which some company got too much on one contract (ignoring the fact that this may have been offset by a loss on another) and then somebody's name would be scandalized in 1946.

Another contract termination problem is how to arrange for the payment of subcontractors. Still another problem is that of educating both procurement officers and contractors themselves on the intricacies of these settlements. The layman hardly realizes how involved they are.

The Army has just graduated over 100 men from a two-week's course on the subject and now operates a regular education mill for the purpose. Another problem is appeal procedure, in case the contractor wants to argue. The more this is simplified the [illegible]. The last of the appeals fr[illegible] War I contract settlen[illegible] only now being processe[illegible] courts.

(To be continued.)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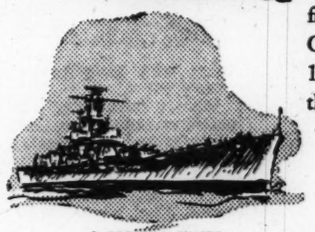

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HOW TO GET TO R

# Bruins Make Heavy Drain on Olympics

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The Boston Olympics have moved practically in a body into the National Hockey League, where they find the going much tougher than in their own Eastern League. Five of them played last night for the Bruins, who were beaten 7-2 by Toronto Maple Leafs. This week end there may be six of them facing Montreal Canadiens in two games—and the prospects are not good.

The Bruins need Bill Cowley and Jack Crawford back, but quickly. They also need the services of Busher Jackson, latest on the injured list who hurt his leg last night. Until they do return, however, Manager Art Ross has just one place to turn to, his farm club, and it appears the drain on Coach Hago Harrington's outfit will be heavier.

**Courteau in Goal**

Maurice Courteau took the place of Bert Gardiner in goal last evening, for Bert was called home to Philadelphia because of illness in his family. Just when he will return is not known. Guy Labrie again filled in for Crawford at defense, and Al Palazzari, Russ Kopak, and Alan Rittinger still formed an all-Olympic line for the Bruins. Now with Busher out, it appears likely that Ross will call up Tommy Brennan to play right wing with Buzz Boll and Norm Calladine.

This leaves just seven out of 13 Bruins regulars on the team—Guidolin, Art Jackson, Cain, Boll, Calladine, Egan, and Clapper—and the team's immediate future is bleak. Montreal Canadiens are no team to try to beat with a short-handed crew, nor are the suddenly surging Detroit Red Wings, who come to the Garden next Tuesday.

This is not a deserting-the-sinking-ship type of story, but merely an attempt to report accurately matters as they stand with the Bruins. If Manager Ross could buy players, he would. If he could borrow any, he would do that. At this point if any were to drop from the sky, he would take them with no questions asked.

**Question of Olympics**

Meanwhile the question of the Olympics, themselves, comes up. Temporarily out of league competition, the 'Pics are scheduled to play an exhibition series of two games here Friday and Saturday nights with the strong Curtis Bay Coast Guard outfit—and with practically no one left on the roster. The Bruins leave for Montreal Friday night, which means that whatever players Ross takes along—and he may take along all six—will be unavailable to Harrington.

Of his originals, if the six go, will be left only Andersen, Stanley, Powers, Joe Schmidt, Staseson, Flamon, Desrosiers, Jeremiah, and possibly Bauer. The addition of newcomer George Kelley gives him just 10 men, hardly enough to face the likes of Frankie Brimsek, Art Coulter, Johnny Mariucci, Alex Motter, Joe Kucler, Eddie Barry, and Manny Cotlow. And the Coast Guard outfit will be loaded for bear, for they are deeply mindful of the two defeats the Olympics administered them in the short time they were in the Eastern League.

Somewhere there must be a silver lining, but it was awful cloudy in Boston today.

**Briefs:** Lorne Carr of the Leafs came up with four points last night to wrest the N. H. L.'s individual scoring lead from the Bruins' idle Bill Cowley . . . Lornie now has 53 points to Bill's 52 . . . Herb Cain added an assist to total 51 points . . . Norm Calladine deserves a pat on the back for doing double duty on two lines after Busher Jackson retired . . . He was a mighty tired little man after the game . . . Johnny Crawford saw the game from the press box . . . He is anxious to get back on skates . . . Cowley is not expected back in town until next week . . . Jackson may be out two weeks.

**National Hockey League**

| | W | L | T | Pts | For | Agst |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Montreal | 20 | 3 | 5 | 45 | 128 | 62 |
| Toronto | 16 | 13 | 2 | 34 | 143 | 116 |
| Boston | 13 | 12 | 4 | 30 | 143 | 147 |
| Detroit | 11 | 11 | 5 | 27 | 97 | 104 |
| Chicago | 11 | 15 | 1 | 23 | 100 | 115 |
| N. York | 5 | 22 | 1 | 11 | 98 | 165 |

Results Jan. 18

Toronto 7, Boston 2.

## Hoppe Is Holding A 122-Point Lead In Billiard Match

DETROIT, Jan. 19 (AP)—The cross-country three-cushion billiards match between Willie Hoppe, world's champion from New York, and Welker Cochran of San Francisco went into its third day here today with Hoppe holding a 122-point lead in the 2150-point match.

The veteran champion defeated his western opponent, 50 to 31, in 39 innings last night to sweep the day's two blocks. In the afternoon Hoppe won, 50 to 45, in 43 innings. His run of 11 in the 21st inning last night was the highest in the match, which began two weeks ago in Kansas City and continued in Chicago before coming here.

Hoppe has run up 200 points on four straight blocks in Detroit, compared with 140 for Cochran. For the entire series his lead is 1450 to 1328.

## Reds' Pitcher To Report at Newark

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 19 (AP)—Pitcher Johnny Vander Meer, reclassified 1-A in the draft, leaves today for New York. The Cincinnati Reds' double no-hit, no-run twirler reported to the Newark induction station yesterday and later said further Army examinations would be necessary.

Vander Meer, who lives in Wyckoff, is married and the father of a daughter born after Pearl Harbor, and is employed by the Curtiss-Wright Corporation at Clifton. He previously had been classified 4-F.

## Joe Cronin Busy

Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox was kept busy today denying rumors that he would soon quit baseball for the duration.

"I'll stay with the game until my draft number comes up," was Joe's answer to queries.

Although working in a Wakefield war plant, Cronin makes it plain that under no circumstances will he ask for occupational deferment.

## Huskies vs. Navy

Northeastern's basketball team will play the Chelsea Naval Hospital at 6 o'clock tonight in the Army-Navy Y. M. C. A., Charlestown.

# Golf Can Serve Numerous Jobs During and After War

(This is another in a series, written expressly for the Associated Press by sports leaders, in which prospects for 1944 are discussed.)

By Morton G. Bogue
President, United States Golf Association

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (AP)—Golf faces another difficult year but it is the belief of the officers of the United States Golf Association that we can, even without tournaments, render valuable service to the game and to the golf clubs of the country.

While our income has been appreciably cut due to the war conditions, at the same time our expenses have been greatly reduced. We propose to carry on with the work of the Green Section and our other activities.

**Many Fields**

There are many fields in which golf can assist in the war effort, and one in particular is that of employing war veterans to the greatest extent possible in and about our golf courses and clubs. Many of the veterans would be capable of doing clerical work in and about the club house and outdoors as caddie masters, shop assistants, equipment repair men, operators of automotive course equipment, and in general maintenance work.

We believe that where labor of this kind may be hired, we should endeavor to give first opportunity to our available veterans who have been in our armed forces.

We are establishing a ball and club fund and will solicit the aid of clubs and individuals in obtaining a supply of balls and clubs which can be distributed to our armed forces through the Red Cross. The letters from Frank Strafaci in Australia show how much these clubs and balls could be used and greatly appreciated. Already one of the manufacturing companies has sent us 12 dozen balls which have been delivered to the Red Cross for distribution.

We think clubs should continue to hold tournaments for the benefit of the Red Cross and the National War Fund as frequently as possible.

**Shortages Continue**

From the standpoint of club operation, it is apparent that the lack of the best seeds and most effective fertilizer is going to continue and that the shortage of gasoline will no doubt continue to limit the daily attendance at those golf clubs which are not readily accessible by public conveyance.

We have suggested, and again suggest, that members of all clubs should, to the fullest extent possible, continue their membership so that when the war ends, those members who are now in the service and wish to return to their old haunts will find the golf course still there and ready for play.

# Notes on Sports Front

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (AP)—Looks as if round two of that battle of the minor league convention would begin when baseball's post-war planning committee meet next month. . . . Judge W. G. Brahmam, the minor league boss, didn't spare anyone's feelings in his "suggestions"—least of all the chain operators. . . . And as the first reply, President Shag Shaughnessy of the International League pointed out that local ownership of minor league clubs may be the ideal situation, but only such smart baseball men as Earl Mann, Mike Kelley, Jack Dunn and Charley Graham have made it work. . . . The chain system has its faults, but it does provide the best "baseball brains" for the little clubs. . . . Wonder where, that puts Shag? He's a right smart and independent man, but he heads a league in which every club is owned by or closely associated with a major league outfit.

♪ ♪ ♪

Another Bramham warning is against "irresponsible" promotion which might lead to starting a lot of ball clubs that wouldn't last. . . . That may be just another way of saying that the National Association's promotion setup is good enough to do the job without major league interference. . . . Of course, the first job will be to get the leagues going again to take care of players returning from the war, but there's also the little task of promoting interest in baseball in general, and that's where the majors should, and do, take the lead.

♪ ♪ ♪

Bob Dill, who hit .264 in the American Association last summer and hit a referee in the American Hockey League this winter, isn't the first athlete to make the grade in double-A baseball and big league hockey. Babe Dye and Lionel Conacher, two of hockey's biggest stars, played in the International League. . . . Word is that Francis Schmidt sees more future in pro football than he does in coaching at the University of Idaho and can be had for the asking by any of those pro teams being organized on the Pacific Coast. . . . The A. B. C. lists 28 past and present major league baseball players who run bowling establishments.

♪ ♪ ♪

An airline points out that after the war it will be able to provide overnight transportation from the major league cities to Los Angeles and San Francisco, in case the circuits want to spread out to the West Coast. . . . Tuffy Thompson, the old Pittsburgh Steeler and Green Bay Packer halfback, who has three Zeros to his credit, is back from the South Pacific to train as a bomber pilot. . . . Joe Maniaci, former Fordham and Bears star, was boosted to Lieut. (j. g.) and made officer in charge of civil police at the Bainbridge, Md., Naval Station all in one week.

## Cochran Commissioned

Coach Arthur Cochran of the Tufts basketball team, who has received his commission as a lieutenant (jg) in the Navy, will leave Jan. 27 for training at Camp Schuyler, N. Y., Clarence P. Houston, Tufts Athletic Director, has announced. Cochran, who was graduated from Tufts in 1932, has been hoop mentor there since 1933.


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(Continued from previous page)

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See also
the Coast-to-Coast Real Estate Directory for Advertisements of homes, lots, apartments
ON ANOTHER PAGE OF THIS ISSUE

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FOR COMPLETE PROTECTION store your furs with us now; special rates on remodeling and repairing; revitalize your furs by cleaning, glazing or blending; we extend trade-in allowances on your old furs toward new purchases. SEE MR. ARMAND, 145 West 30 St., N. Y. C. ARMAND ET SOEUR. CH. 4-1424.

**JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING**

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks, diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston.

**PEN REPAIRING**

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED
While You Wait—Boston's Finest Pen Shop. We Carry a Complete Stock of All Standard Makes—Pens—Pencils—Sets—Engraving.
PENCRAFT INC.
3rd Floor, 5 Bromfield St., Boston LIB 3913

EXPERT WORK WHILE YOU WAIT
Fountain Pen Repairing
1 floor above Christian Science Reading Room
Personal Pen 333 Wash. Street, Boston Room 306 LAF 3087

**PEST CONTROL**

ROACHES, rodents, termites eliminated. Guarantee Exterminating Co., 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C. Lo 5-6600. 24-hr. service. Suburban branches.

**PIANOS WANTED**

WE WILL take good care of small grand in exchange for use. Call Com. 0579 (Boston). ROBERT HALL COLLINS.

**TEACHERS AND TUTORS**

WALTER LEARY—BARITONE
TEACHER OF SINGING
315 W. 57th St., N. Y. C. CI. 6-7874

**WANTED TO BUY**

ICE CREAM CABINETS with or without compressors, or compressors alone. Will buy any number. GILL'S
6901 West 3rd Street, Los Angeles

ANYBODY, anywhere U. S. A., please help me find a BLACKSTONE WASHER; urgent need. Alma Lassen, 7111 1st Ave., S., St. Petersburg, Fla.

BIG cash prices for worn fur coats, chokers, scarfs, etc. J. Fox, 110 W. 34th, opp. Macy's, N. Y. C. CHick 4-4408.


## New Jersey

**ATLANTIC CITY**

KENTS
RESTAURANTS
ATLANTIC CITY
Delicious Food Delightful Surroundings Reasonable Prices
1214 Atlantic Ave. 2124 Atlantic Ave. 1700 Pacific Ave.

**BLOOMFIELD**

"CLOTHES OF DISTINCTION"
LIPTON'S
BLOOMFIELD
Women's and Children's Wear

WM. B. CORBY COAL CO.
281 GLENWOOD AVE., BLOOMFIELD, N. J.
"blue coal" Koppers Coke
Atlantic Fuel Oil—We maintain our own fuel oil storage plant.
BL. 2-0603


## NEW JERSEY

**EAST ORANGE**

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Tel.: Belleville 3-4194. Hours: 9 to 10 a. m. except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Taxi Service and Private Limousines for All Occasions
East Orange Cab Co.
Also Storage and Complete Service
CROSS GARAGE
4 ARLINGTON PLACE OR 5-9000

Charlotte Cheri Clavin
CORSETIERE
Foundations made to your measure individually fitted
11 No. Harrison Street Or 4-4857

Springdale Service Station
327 Springdale Ave. Tel. OR. 3-9819
One-Stop Service
We will gladly serve you as well as is possible during present-day conditions.

Chas. T. Honecker Florist
445 Central Avenue at Burnett Street
Phone Or. 3-7360—7361
Member F. T. D.

Lucy E. Johnston
Wishes to express her appreciation to the readers of The Christian Science Monitor for their patronage during 1943
86 No. Walnut East Orange, N. J.

**HACKENSACK**

LAW INCORPORATED
202 Main Street
HABERDASHER
Hackensack 2-9490

Fine Furniture for the Home
Schaffer's
est. 1909
375 Main Street Hackensack

KATES BROS.
"Scientific Shoe Fitting"
SHOES FOR PROBLEM FEET
For Men, Women, Children
210 Main Street Hackensack, N. J.

**HOBOKEN**

GEISMAR'S
Quality Clothes Priced Moderately
Men's Apparel Since 1888
222 WASHINGTON STREET

**JERSEY CITY**

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Journal Square 3-6914 daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

George Fangmann, Inc.
Jersey City, N. J.
Koppers Coke
Coal—Fuel Oil
JOurnal Square 4-8111

CENTRAL JEWELRY STORE
WM. GEIGER, Proprietor
DIAMONDS WATCHES CLOCKS and JEWELRY
390 CENTRAL AVENUE NEXT TO RITZ THEATRE

SUNSHINE LAUNDRY
Laundry work in all its branches.
Hudson County's A-1 Laundry. Also fur and dry cleaning.
29-35 E. 30 St., Bayonne, N. J.
Phone Bay. 3-1600

Upholstered Furniture Cleaning
MOVING STORAGE
RUG CLEANING
NEW FURNITURE DEPT.
GOODMAN'S
830 BERGEN AVENUE BER. 3-8100

For "Printing"
Of Every Description
G. A. BANDOMER & SONS
112 Linden Avenue, Jersey City

**MAPLEWOOD**

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: So. Orange 2-6083. Hours: 9 to 11 a. m., except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SAMUEL H. ROSS, Inc.
"Home of Good Marketing"
177 Maplewood Ave. SO. 2-4300

A. S. CAMPBELL
Plumbing, Heating
Tinning, Repairing
Promptly attended to
3 HIGHLAND PLACE SO. 2-0871

## NEW JERSEY

**MONTCLAIR**

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Phone Montclair 2-1280, 10 a. m.-12 m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ALL WOOL BLANKETS
North Star ..... 16.95
St. Marr's ..... 14.95
Springfield ..... 14.95
Chatham ..... 19.95
E. B. & J. H. CLEGG
The Linen Shop
418 BLOOMFIELD AVENUE

Gifts Books
GREETING CARDS
BURNER'S
629 Valley Rd., Upper Montclair, N. J.

Printing—Engraving
Office Supplies
Gifts
Madison
427 BLOOMFIELD AVENUE

S. Bahto
DRY CLEANERS
TAILORS • FURRIERS
Same day cleaning service if desired.
623 Valley Road Phone:
Upper Montclair MO. 3-1588

**NEWARK**

Hahne & Co.
Newark and Montclair, N. J.

Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Assn.
Washington Florist Inc.
"Flowers for All Occasions"
Strictly Highest Grade Cut Flowers
Wedding and Floral Designs at Short Notice
Mitchell 2-0621 565 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

**NUTLEY**

SISCO DAIRY CO.
SUPERIOR DAIRY PRODUCTS
Delivered in
Passaic, Clifton, Paterson, Radburn, Nutley, Bloomfield, Garfield, Rutherford, E. Rutherford, Wallington, Belleville, Carlstadt
Phone PASSAIC 2-1500
SISCO DAIRY CO.
MT. PROSPECT AVE. CLIFTON, N. J.

**ORANGE**

You Are Invited To Visit Our Fountain
Agents for Alderney Ice Cream. Toilet Requisites, Films and Candy.
CADMUS' PHARMACY
408 Central Ave. Tel. OR 3-5020

**SOUTH ORANGE**

SICKLEY BROS.
FUEL OIL COAL
BUILDING MATERIALS
2 W. So. Orange Ave. SO 2-1840

THE Albert Hahne's Men's Shop
58 So. Orange Ave.
LET'S GET IT OVER!

STAR TAILORING CO.
LADIES' TAILORS, FURRIERS
REMODELING a Specialty
4th Loan—Buy Bonds for Victory
22 VALLEY STREET SO 2-1962

**PLAINFIELD**

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: Plainfield 6-0280. Hours: 9-10 A. M. daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ROSENBAUM'S
Plainfield's Metropolitan Complete Department Store
Plainfield, N. J. Tel. Pl. 6-5900

VOGEL and TANZER
Fancy Groceries—Choice Meats
Use SPRY for Baking
Use RINSO for Cleaning and Washing
South Avenue, Cor. Berckman Street
Tel. PL. 6-9373 Prompt Delivery

EDDIE'S BEAUTY SALON
Distinctive Hairdressing
We carry Revlon Products
518 Park Avenue
Telephone PL 6-5621
Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort

GOSSARD CORSET SHOP
Garments Fitted to Every Type of Figure
(Camp Belts)
Phone Plfd. 6-2182
194 East Front St., Plainfield, N. J.

## NEW JERSEY

**PLAINFIELD** (Continued)

TEPPER'S
"A Safe Place to Shop"
4th WAR LOAN
YOU CAN AFFORD AN EXTRA BOND
Plainfield, N. J. Tel. 6-3100

**RIDGEWOOD**

PAUL'S BEAUTY SALON
111 East Ridgewood Avenue
Phone Ridgewood 6-6167

BON-TON & J. J. FRIEDMAN, Inc.
45 North Broad Street
Cleaners, Dyers, Tailors and Furriers
Phone Ridg. 6-4400

AMERICAN AMOCO GAS
999 TIRE COMPANY
We Love to Change Tires
RIDGEWOOD 6-0999 IRV. MITTAG

FRANCIS' DELICATESSEN
Sole Agent for
HERSHEY ICE CREAM
246 Rock Road, Glen Rock

FOSTER'S
Paint & Hardware Co.
House Furnishings
70 E. Ridgewood Avenue
Tel. Ridge. 6-3053

The Greenery Flower Shop
ARTISTIC FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS
82 E. Ridgewood Ave. Phone 6-0285
Ridgewood, N. J.
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS

C. C. S. Co., Inc.
BUY AT THE Esso SIGN
10 Godwin Avenue Ridg. 6-3343
State Highway No. 2 Ridg. 6-3346

THE QUALITY SHOP
3 Sheridan Ave., Ho-Ho-Kus, N. J.
RD. 6-2721
JOSEPHINE STRAKOSCH
Men's, Women's and Children's Wear
Gifts, Novelties, and Cards

**RUTHERFORD**

Werners
Complete Outfitters to Men and Boys
BUY AN EXTRA WAR BOND this month in the FOURTH WAR LOAN
5-7 Sylvan Street Ru. 2-1178

BUY WAR BONDS
4th WAR LOAN
JANE B. ALYEA, Realtor
21 PARK AVENUE RU. 2-2831

RUTHERFORD NATIONAL BANK
4th WAR LOAN
Let's ALL BACK THE ATTACK!
24 PARK AVENUE RU. 2-4000

Park Hardware Company
Show that you care...display your 4th War Loan Sticker
130 Park Ave. Ru. 2-6130

Borschneck & Nott, Inc.
Flowers of Distinction
FOR VICTORY—BUY WAR BONDS. 4th War Loan.
96 Park Avenue Ru. 2-7227

**TEANECK**

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
CARROLL W. HUDGINS
1436 Queen Anne Rd. Tel. Tea. 7-4964
Next to W. Englewood P. O.


**Crossword Quiz Answers**

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| E | N | G | L | A | N | D | | |
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| R | | T | H | R | E | E | | |
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| | C | A | R | O | L | | | |
| T | A | M | P | | | B | | |
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| E | | | S | L | U | E | | |
| R | I | C | H | A | R | D | | |


## NEW JERSEY

**TRENTON**

JANUARY SALE
The House of Kudra FURS
FOR FINE FURS AT REPUTABLE PRICES
990 SO. BROAD ST., TRENTON, N. J.

SANHICAN CONFECTIONERY
Show that you care...display your 4th War Loan Sticker
W. State and Sanhican Drive

Bradshaw & Bayer, Inc.
Painting and Decorating
Let's All Back the Attack Buy Another War Bond
1308 LAWRENCE ROAD

RKO LINCOLN
Trenton
THE NORTH STAR
Coming Soon

**UNION CITY**

Dial—UNion 7-8120
HERMAN KRUG
Paints — Hardware
4217 Park Avenue, Union City, N. J.

HEADQUARTERS FOR PURE WOOL SWEATERS
All Styles and Sizes
WONDER KNIT SHOP
527 36TH STREET UNION CITY

**WESTFIELD**

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Westfield 2-1214, 9 to 10 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

WOOD BROOK FARMS
Dairy Products
Phone W X 2030

Tel. Plfd. 6-0823
The Vanity Shoppe
All Branches of Beauty Culture
SPECIALIZING IN PERMANENT WAVING
209 East Fifth Street

MARTIN'S
TOY AND SPORT SHOP
An All-Year-Round Toy Store
New Toys as they are introduced to the trade.
148 E. BROAD ST. WESTFIELD N. J.

SPENCER INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED CORSETS
"Created Especially for You"
Appointments for Measurements in Your Home
RUTH V. HACKETT
109 W. Clay Ave. Roselle 4-1685-W

FRIEDEL—HAIRDRESSER
All Branches of Beauty Culture
Specializing in Cold Waves
403A South Avenue Tel. WE. 2-2193

Delicious and Nutritious Food—Using Finest Ingredients
BREAD—MUFFINS—ROLLS
Tempting and Luscious Pies, Cakes, Tarts
BONAT BAKE SHOP
220 E. Broad St. Tel. We. 2-2250

Direct From Our Farm at Lebanon
BLOSSOM HILL FARMS MILK
DELIVERIES
WESTFIELD WATCHUNG FANWOOD DUNELLEN SCOTCH PLAINS SOUTH PLAINFIELD
205 E. 5th St., Plainfield Tel. Plfd. 6-3562

All Laundry and Dry Cleaning Work Done in Our Own Plant
LAUNDRY BLANKETS DRY CLEANING CURTAINS RUGS PILLOWS
Sam-O-Set Laundry Service INCORPORATED
When Telephoning from Out of Town CALL WX 1500, PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Free Prepaid Service

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
VANCE—Florist
321 South Ave. Opp. R. R. Station
Westfield 2-2525—2526

"BARON'S"
CENTRAL DRUG STORE
"The Rite-Rate Store"
COSMETICS OUR SPECIALTY
243 East Broad Street

**WEST NEW YORK**

Dial UNion 3-5646 M. F. Matles, Prop.
PARK AVENUE CLEANERS
Cleaners—Tailors—Furriers
For Your Better Garments
We call for and deliver
5102 Park Avenue West New York, N. J.


SEE NEXT PAGE

PENNSYLVANIA

ALLENTOWN

Allentown's Busiest Clothing Store
BOHLEN GROSS & MOYER
"Outfitters to Men and Boys"
721 Hamilton St. Allentown, Pa.

Distinctive Service
THE ONLY CLEANERS, Inc.
1031 Hamilton Street, Allentown
PHONE 6131
Thirty Years of BETTER DRY CLEANING

H. LEH & CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE
ALLENTOWN, PA.
Fashion and Quality at Thrift Prices

The HOME RESTAURANT
17 SOUTH 7TH STREET
HOME of PENNA. DUTCH COOKING
BUY WAR BONDS

WETHERHOLD & METZGER
The Store of Famous Shoes
719 HAMILTON ST. ALLENTOWN PA.
Mail Orders Filled — WOMEN'S SHOES, MEN'S SHOES, CHILDREN'S SHOES
Famous for Fine Fit and Foremost Fashion

Hess Brothers
Allentown, Pa.
One of "Pennsylvania's Good Stores"

Appel JEWELER
Established 1880
Allentown, Pa.

NEW YORK FLORAL CO.
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
906 Hamilton Street
Phone 9687

ERIE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Phone W-92-387. Hours: 8:30 to 5 p. m. daily except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The Halle Bros. Co.
116-124 West Tenth Street
Erie, Pa.
Corsets and White Goods

Trask, Roscoll & Richardson Co.
Department Store, Erie, Pennsylvania
We are featuring special values in Fur and Fur Trimmed Coats

Articuna OVERCOATS
$40
Warm, luxurious, long wearing fleeces in the season's richest shades.
P. A. MEYER & SONS
817-819-821 State Street

For QUALITY Call
Lawrence Cleaners and Dyers
402 West Third Street Phone 22-987

PULAKOS
BREAKFAST—LUNCHEON
DINNER
CANDIES—COOKIES
CAKES
926 STATE STREET

HARRISBURG

Harolds CLEANERS AND DYERS
May We Serve You?
2ND AND WALNUT STREETS
3407 Derry Street Phone 5232

"A Little Finer, a Little More Careful"
Menger's FINE CLEANING
325 S. 17th St. Phone 4-3128

"Always Reliable"
DOUTRICH'S
Clothing
Hats—Furnishings—Shoes
HARRISBURG, PENNA.

MAIN LINE—Ardmore

ALBRECHT'S FLOWERS
ARDMORE
NARBERTH
WAYNE

Don't fail your Government or the Boys on the Front. Put every available dollar into War Bonds and Stamps.

PENNSYLVANIA

OLD YORK ROAD
Elkins Park

Homer Hoffman
HOMES
Sales and Property Management
Insurance
681 Arbor Road, Cheltenham
PILGRIM 6464

PHILADELPHIA

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Pennypacker 9196, 9 a. m. to 12 noon daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FRED J. COOPER
Jeweler by Title
NO SINGLE DETAIL of a woman's ensemble lends greater distinction than the jewelry she wears.
109 SOUTH 13TH STREET
Certified Gemologist, Registered Jeweler, American Gem Society

RECORDS
New Self Service record department, large stock all makes. Pleasant surroundings. Competent personnel.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED — REPAIRS
Sell us your spare radio, phono., etc.
SHRYOCK RADIO AND TELEVISION Est. 1926
1615 WALNUT ST. RIT. 3246
Home of the CAPEHART

Nan Marie
Millinery
Rittenhouse 3639
135 South Seventeenth, Apt. 2D
"Our Reputation Is Your Guarantee"

HARRY L. STILWELL & SON
Plumbing and Heating
Serving the Public Satisfactorily Since 1900
13th and Windrim Ave. MIC. 3124

READING

TIMELY CLOTHES
TIMELY TAILORED
Exclusive with us in Reading
ONE OF AMERICA'S FINEST MAKES

WEINER'S
QUALITY CLOTHES SINCE 1916
739 Penn. Buy War Bonds

CLEARANCES
That Save You Money Are Featured Throughout the Store at
POMEROY'S
Reading, Pa.

We Specialize in Birthday and Wedding Cakes—as well as Party Favors
SAYLOR'S
Fourth and Penn Streets Dial 6253
BUY WAR BONDS

SCRANTON

Saul Rubinow
Personal Service
PRINTING
334 Adams Ave.
Phone 8553

Nothing but Flowers Can Say So Sincerely "I'm thinking of You"
Schultheis Florist
612 LINDEN STREET Phone 8246

H. H. Burschel Estab. 1880 J. J. Mirtz
Burschel DAIRY COMPANY
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Perfectly pasteurized Milk and Cream Butter and Cottage Cheese
Hampton, Ninth and Fellows Streets

SEWICKLEY

KNAPP DRUG CO.
Tel. Sewickley 10 and 11
BROADWAY PHARMACY
Tel. Coraopolis 402
Pepsodent
"50-Tuft" Tooth Brush

HEGNER HARDWARE COMPANY
TEL. 1128 SEWICKLEY PENNA.
Shop early for CHRISTMAS and Shop in SEWICKLEY

SEWICKLEY SANITARY MILK CO., Inc.
Milk—Cream—Butter
Eggs—Cheese—Ice Cream
Sandwiches Delicatessen Products
OPEN EVENINGS
Phone 434 426 Beaver St.

SELECT FOOD MARKET
MALTEX CEREAL is Flavor-FULL

SWARTHMORE

MOVE SAFELY
By J. C. Stilwell & Son
Old Furniture and New for Sale
Storage—Morton—SW. 0676

PENNSYLVANIA

UPPER DARBY

Keep the Freshness of Your New Wardrobe by having us clean it.
DRY CLEANING
MENDING—TAILORING
SHOE REPAIRING
TERMINAL SHOE REPAIR
New 69th St. Terminal Bldg. Blvd. 3496

Smart
Sport and Dressy
DRESSES
Junior Miss and Misses' Sizes
Red Robin Shop
64 South 69th Street
Open Evenings Blvd. 9771

H. G. Torboss, Prop. Phone Blvd. 9840
GAS SUNOCO OILS
Complete line of House Paints, Kem-tone and Brushes.
Boulevard Sunoco Service
Springton and Marshall Roads

VOGEL'S
flowers
When it is "A Matter of Quality"
Blvd. 0445 7050 Garrett Road

ALL. 7231 BLVD. 1188
BORYNACK'S
Manufacturing Furriers
Special Reductions During January
7030 TERMINAL SQUARE OPEN EVES.

STEWART'S
Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing Service
Rugs Cleaned and Stored
7048 MARSHALL ROAD BLVD. 2525

Shoe Repairing Service
GERBER'S
7019 Garrett Road
Shoes Repaired, "Eased" or Dyed
BOUL. 0197

SCHNEIDER'S
Candy and Ice Cream
Our Own Make
23 South 69th Street Blvd. 9971

GERLACH'S
Jewelry of Quality
SKILLED REPAIRING
6913 Market St. Blvd. 0451

DIRECT FROM THE FLORIDA GROVES
All you can carry away
ORANGES Large, Sweet, Juicy 85c PK. BSKT.
GRAPEFRUIT, 5 FOR 35c
The ORANGE CAR
7015 West Chester Pike
Half Square West of PTC Terminal

UPPER DARBY
Drexel Hill

HERMAN TILLES
Select Meats, Butter, Eggs Poultry and Produce
734 Burmont Rd. Phones
Drexel Hill, Pa. Clearbrook 6570—6571

UPPER DARBY
East Lansdowne

LANSDOWNE ICE AND COAL CO.
Baltimore and Melrose Avenues
LANSDOWNE, PA.
Madison 7000 Allegheny 3631
Saratoga 7700

UPPER DARBY
Lansdowne

INTERBORO LAUNDRY Inc.
Quality Laundry Services
Dry Cleaning of the Better Class
Serving Delaware County, West Phila., and the Main Line
PEMBROKE AVE. LANSDOWNE, PA.
PHONE MAD. 8400

WILKINSBURG

CHARLIE PLIES
CLEANER and DYER
TAILORING
"Particular Service for Particular People"
CHurchill 6800 607 SOUTH AVENUE

January Clearance
MEN'S SUITS—TOPCOATS
OVERCOATS
DASCH'S
Wilkinsburg's Largest Men's Store
800 Wood Street at South Avenue

KISER BROTHERS
OFFICE SUPPLIES
STATIONERY
GREETING CARDS
755 Penn Avenue PE. 4875

YORK

January Clearance
DANIELS
The Home of Better Ladies' Wearing Apparel
136 E. Market Street York, Pa.


Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics

# Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club

## Words of Current Interest

**Abeyance**—*A-ba'-ans* (first *a* as in *sofa*, second long, third clipped-short as in *account*).

Webster's Dictionary of Synonyms illustrates the meaning of this noun by means of its corresponding adjective, "abeyant," giving "dormant," "quiescent," and "latent" as equivalents; and more to the usual purpose, perhaps, "deferred," "suspended," "postponed," "stayed," "intermitted." Anything held in abeyance, then, is held in a state of inactivity.

**Affluence** — *Af'-lu-ens* (*a* short, *u* quick-long as in *unite*, *e* clipped-short as in *silent*).

A person is affluent, by indication of Webster's Synonyms, who is "wealthy," "rich," "opulent." By hint of the same authority, affluence implies "possessing," "owning," "holding," "having," or "enjoying."

**Cement** — *Se-ment'* (first *e* quick-long as in *debate*, second short). Another pronunciation is *sem'-ent* (accent on the first syllable, first *e* short, second clipped-short), noted by Webster's as old and now seldom heard.

The word shows up in the English vocabulary in the fourteenth century, by finding of the Oxford Dictionary. Early spelling was with initial *s*.

**Centurion** (Acts 27:1)—*Sen-tu'-ri-un* (*e* short, first *u* long as in *cube*, *i* short, second *u* clipped-short as in *circus*).

The Roman designation, *centurio*, for an officer like Julius is supposed to signify about the same as "captain." The English word is as old as translations of the Bible. Wycliffe (1380) has it, Tyndale (1534) changes to "under-captain," but Rheims (1582) goes back to Wycliffe's rendering, and so does Authorized (1611).

**Courteously** (Acts 28:7)—*Kur'-te-us-li* (first *u* as in *urn*, *e* quick-long as in *event*, second *u* clipped-short as in *circus*, *i* short).

"Graciously" (as at court), "kindly." Back to thirteenth century. By common use, courteous conduct seems to connote politeness and formal manners. The adverb of the Greek text of Acts hardly goes as far as this. But Tyndale renders it "courteously," and other old translators follow him. An American Translation has "hospitably."

**Melita** (Acts 28:1) — *Mel'-i-ta* (*e* and *i* short, *a* as in *sofa*).

Island of Malta, according to majority view of commentators.

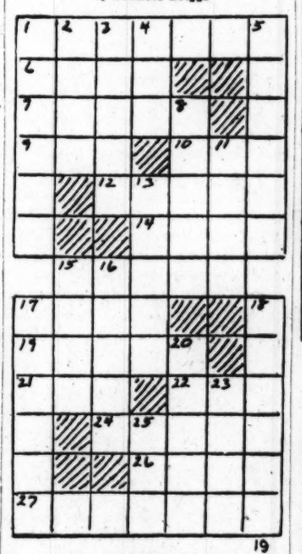
**Propensities**—*Pro-pen'-si-tiz* (*o* quick-long as in *obey*, *e* and the second *i* short, first *i* clipped-short as in *charity*). The letter *e*, in the plural ending *es*, has no value whatever in pronunciation.

Going since the seventeenth century. Oxford equivalents are: "inclination," "disposition," "tendency," "bent." Webster's Synonyms adds: "leaning," "proclivity," "penchant," "flair."

**Publius** (Acts 28:7)—*Pub'-li-us* (first *u* and the *i* short, second *u* clipped-short as in *circus*).

## Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across
1—In what country was Charles Darwin, noted naturalist, born?
6—What French artist was noted primarily as an illustrator of books?
7—What plants are generally removed from gardens?
8—What is a wing, or winglike process or part?
10—The grampus is what?
12—How many acts in Donizetti's "Ducia di Lammermoor"?
14—The agalloch.
15—What is a song of joy or exultation?
17—Tool for tamping is what?
19—Where is the funny bone located?
21—To piece out.
22—One who holds to some ism is what?
24—Who is one of nautical characters in "H. M. S. Pinafore"?
26—To turn, twist, or swing, about.
27—Wagner was called by what given name?

Down
1—What was first name of MacDowell, American composer?
2—What is suny at Christmas time?
3—"Many small make a ——."
4—Conducted.
5—What is name of reindeer mentioned between Dasher and Prancer in Moore's poem?
9—What is another name for the sweet sorghum?
11—Genuine.
13—Who is a brother of Chico and Groucho?
15—What is a sharp-pointed piece on shoe of a horse to prevent slipping?
16—What is a fossil resin used in manufacturing ornamental articles?
17—Workman who empties receptacles, as of coal or molten steel, is called what?
18—Midas did what in river Pactolus to rid himself of gift of golden touch?
20—What is first name of author of "My Antonia"?
25—Goad to action is what?
23—Kind of tree.

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Reamer Keller

"It's that ingenious Jones boy!"

## Today's Quotation

*So long as we love, we serve. So long as we are loved by others, I would almost say we are indispensable; and no man is useless while he has a friend.*
—R. L. STEVENSON

## In Lighter Vein

**Today's Tall Story**

Everything about the RAF station was interesting to the visitor, and he asked a never-ending stream of questions.

"Say," he exclaimed, "how is it that you have so many Scotsmen among your pilots?"

The guide, a bit fed up, snatched at the opportunity.

"Well, sir," he said, "since the Scots have learned that every cloud has a silver lining, we can't keep 'em out." Tit-Bits.

**Husky Baby**

Latest in unique help-wanted advertisements is this one from the Longview (Wash.) Daily News:

Responsible lady to care for 3 mos. baby during the day. Must be experienced in all wrestling holds and any knowledge of ju-jitsu will help.

## Did You Ever Wonder

### Why "Goose Necks" Are Included in Oil-Field Pipe Lines?

In common with most substances, the metal of which oil pipe lines are made expands with an increase in temperature and shrinks when it gets cold. To provide for such expansion and contraction pipe lines in oil fields have odd appearing loops known as "goose necks," as shown in the accompanying sketch. This device greatly reduces the strains which otherwise would be imposed on the line.

**If It Is Possible to Trisect an Angle, Using Only Compass and Ruler?**

C. B. L. of Wellington, Kansas, writes: "It seems that I recall reading in the Monitor a statement to the effect that so far as is known no one has ever worked out a way of trisecting an angle. (I presume, of course, by use of only a compass and ruler.) Do you know whether or not the above is correct?"

C. B. L. is correct. Two problems proposed by the ancient Greeks are still unsolved—namely, the trisection of the angle and the duplication of the cube. By this is meant that the problems will not yield to attack with simple straight-edge and compass as weapons. The straight-edge may be a ruler, but it is not permitted to make use of the markings on the ruler's face in working the problem.

In attempting the trisection, for instance, one may draw a line segment between two points: he may extend a line segment, and he may draw a circle with a given point as center and a given line segment as radius. New points, lines or line segments may be found only by the intersection of two lines, the intersection of a line and a circle, or the intersection of two circles.

Positive proof that the angle cannot be so trisected has been offered in various books, among them L. E. Dickson's "Elementary Theory of Equations," and the more recent "Elementary Theory of Equation," by Prof. William Vernon Lovitt, of Colorado College.

Despite such proof of the impossibility of the task, however, amateur mathematicians still strive to trisect an angle with ruler and compass.

—W. P. Keasbey

## G. I. Teacher

New Haven, Conn.

Last week the Board of Education of this city issued an appeal through local newspapers to former school teachers to offer their services as substitutes in the public schools because of an acute situation due to seasonal absences and current shortages in the teaching field.

This week a soldier, Pvt. M. Hirschtritter, who is enrolled in the Army Special Training Program at Yale University, with the permission of his superior officer, is teaching a class in history at the Commercial High School.

Next week, his furlough ended, Pvt. Hirschtritter will return to his classes at Yale, and his adopted city will be grateful for both his patriotic service and civic duty.

## Comparing Alaska

Alaska lies in the same latitude as Sweden, Norway, and Finland; it exceeds in size the combined areas of these three countries which have a combined population of more than 12,000,000 people.

## NEWS ITEM— BRITISH EMPHATICALLY DENY PRAVDA STORY

PRAVDA
BRITISH-NAZI PEACE DEAL REPORTED
SINCE CASABLANCA I'VE SAID, ONLY UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER FOR THE NAZIS
PRAVDA OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF ITSELF
DON'T GET ALL HET UP ABOUT IT—IT'S SILLY ON THE FACE OF IT
I.F. van Zelm

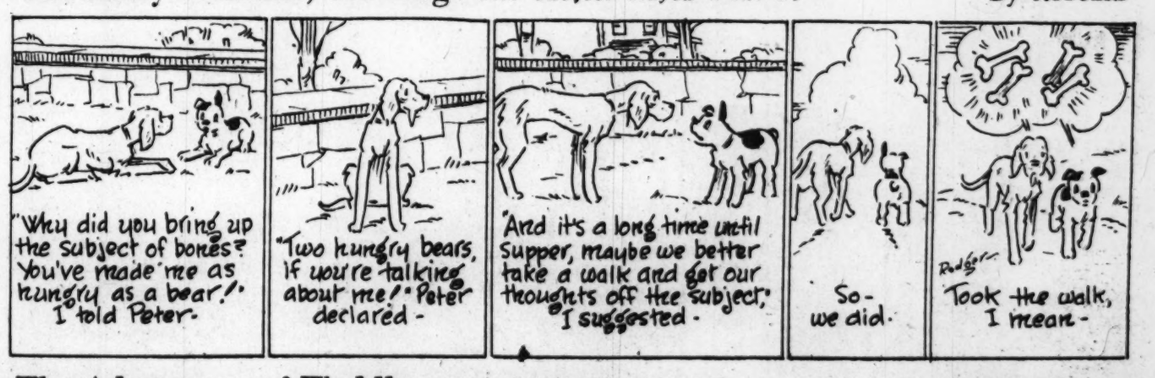
## Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*It Lasts Longer That Way*

By Le Pelley

WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS IS MORE SYNTHETIC RUBBER
OH, WE'VE GOT PLENTY OF IT!
WHAT? WHERE?
DOWN AT THE RESTAURANT... ONLY THEY CALL IT STEAK
TEE HEE

## The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*The Subject Stayed With Us*

By Rodgers


"Why did you bring up the subject of bones? You've made me as hungry as a bear!" I told Peter.
"Two hungry bears, if you're talking about me!" Peter declared.
"And it's a long time until Supper, maybe we better take a walk and get our thoughts off the subject," I suggested.
So we did.
Took the walk, I mean.

## The Adventures of Waddles—*Under Shell Fire*

By The Hagers

We sat beneath a cocoanut tree To plan a bit of strategy.
"Tonight, mate, while the Pelicans sleep, Up to the Nancy Jane we'll creep.
They chained the Captain in the hold. His rescue must be swift and bold!
BONG
"Well, nuts to you!" and down they came. A gibbon! — with a perfect aim.

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY


# Editorials

## Disillusion vs. Security

European border disputes—at the moment highlighted by diplomatic fireworks in Moscow—give the United States an excellent opportunity to test its own readiness for the role it must play in the postwar world. Already one can discern a fear that postwar settlements will cause disillusion and prevent the United States' effective co-operation with other nations for peace.

Apparently some Americans even feel that postwar decisions not in line with justice would justify their nation's aloofness in the postwar years. Others who do not agree with this point of view nevertheless believe that disillusion over the secret treaties and some of the provisions of Versailles caused the United States, rightly or wrongly, to stand aloof from the League of Nations. They believe disillusion may have a similiar effect again.

The history of the years between the wars needs to be re-read by all who believe that aloofness is either justified or inevitable in the event of international maladjustments in the peacemaking.

It will be useful for Americans to keep clearly in mind that it was not simply, or even largely, their disillusion with the peace of 1919 that kept the United States out of the League. It was rather a combination of (1) the severe rule that requires a two-thirds majority in the Senate to ratify a treaty, (2) a maladroit handling of political factors by President Wilson, (3) the determination of "a little group of willful men" to impose isolationism on America, (4) an increasing public apathy as the deadlock continued, (5) the back-to-normalcy urge of a war-weary but boom-minded public.

In 1920 both political parties were convinced of the necessity of planks in their platforms pledging them to participation in an international organization to secure the peace. The seeds of disillusion were present, but their cultivation remained for later years and the well-meaning—and the not-so-well-meaning—attacks on Versailles.

There can be no settlement in Europe so lopsided as to justify American withdrawal from effective collaboration in world order after this war. This is a basic fact of national security which no American can afford to minimize. The United States is going to collaborate with other nations not simply as a benefactor but as a country that knows its own interests are vitally served by collaboration and may be fatally disserved by any other course.

The less Americans like the postwar arrangements the more necessary it will be, for their own sakes as for the sake of others, for the United States to take part in world machinery which will insure order and provide for long-term peaceful readjustments of any peace settlement.

## The People Should Know

Little of what was divulged to a few hundred business men and local officials at the latest Army-Navy War Conference, held in Los Angeles, was shared with the public. Typical comment of those attending was, "How fine if everyone could have been told what we were told!"

Those present were told, and with a certain explicitness, more than most of them had known before about three phases of the war: (1) The surpassingly stirring effort the United Nations are making on all battlefronts; (2) their heartening successes there, as well as the obstacles before them; and (3) the tremendous, vigorous fight yet to be fought.

While some editors and publishers were invited to this meeting, they were honor bound to keep its details confidential and no reporters were allowed. Thus, as the Los Angeles Times quite rightly complains, "the vital information and facts designed to disillusion those who believe the roads to Tokyo and Berlin are one-way paved highways with no detours" were largely withheld from the citizenry, which may stand in greatest need of being taken into the military's confidence.

A gigantic War Show staged by the Army and Navy in the Los Angeles Coliseum did, in effect, constitute an admirable report to the people on the state of the war and the job ahead. But we believe those who saw uncensored films of the battle of Tarawa and heard Admiral Halsey and Generals Arnold and Knudsen talk off the record had something when they declared that some wise way should be found to let the American public in on more of the facts about the war.

## Volumes of Promise

There's a war to get on with, but we can find time for homework lessons in required reading. The mail-order catalogues appeared on schedule; the Old Farmer's Almanac gave its usual months-ahead weather predictions with comforting assurance and safe-margin leeway. Now the seed catalogues are appearing and the long evenings can be devoted to serious study. For Uncle Sam, while pleased with 1943's Victory Gardens, is asking for bigger and better ones this year.

The pictures in a seed catalogue are a major part of its value. A man may smile as he looks at the gorgeous glory of symmetrical ears of golden corn, the cool deliciousness of long, green cucumbers, the deep orange of smooth, tapering carrots, and the scarlet beauty of luscious, plump tomatoes. And the paintings of complete gardens! Never a weed, all rows perfectly spaced, the soil soft and brown with no rocks, and all plants bearing tremendous crops.

But that's an integral—and expected—part of seed catalogues. The banner of perfection is a goal that stirs men's minds. Who would thrill to a catalogue that prosaically and accurately portrayed one's garden last season? It wasn't a bad garden. It's merely that 1944 is another year. Gardening is a way of living. And he who gardens is entitled to his dreams. Seed catalogues are partly the stuff that dreams are made of; the other part, this year, is a determination to make the garden more fruitful than ever before.

## Return of the Railroads

Return of the railroads to their private owners and managers after but 23 days of Government operation is a welcome development. The mistakes of the last war in failing to make best use of their equipment and in general bogging down under the weight of the war load have been largely avoided in this war and the private management of the rail lines has won wide public approval.

The return, however, does not completely solve the rail problem. The door is left ajar, under specific demand of the unions, for other adjustments. A further rise in living costs would provide an obvious and perhaps not unjustifiable excuse for further demands.

The nonoperating unions began by asking for about 20 cents more an hour. They are now to be awarded 9 to 11 cents more. This is 1 to 3 cents more than the President's emergency board recommended last May, which Economic Stabilizer Vinson held violated the Little Steel formula last July when he overruled the board's decision. So, from the union standpoint, the hullabaloo has not been futile.

So far as the nation at large is concerned, it can probably be accepted that the rail wage increases will not in themselves be unbearably inflationary, though they have been estimated to add $340,000,000 to total purchasing power. But a very serious rub would come were the rail lines to use this item of added cost as a pry-bar for higher freight rates, since freight rates enter into the price of nearly everything the public buys.

The present settlement, too, leaves rail wage matters in the hands of a special Presidential board, while the wage affairs of all other workers are under the War Labor Board. That this is a poor administrative setup is witnessed by the contretemps with Judge Vinson.

But since the rail board was voted by Congress, many complications stand in the way of transferring the rail workers to the jurisdiction of the War Labor Board.

The presidents of eight leading railroads may now doff those uniforms with the Colonel's eagles on the shoulder loops that they put on when the Army moved in and commissioned them. The strike threat is at least temporarily ended; its memory may linger awhile in Congressional debate over a National Service Act.

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This much might be remembered in favor of the Tuesday Ladies' Bridge Clubs, remarked the Lady Next Door: They haven't asked Congress to reduce the tax on playing cards.

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Save the grease in the frying pan,
Don't put paper in the garbage can,
Flatten all tins and remove the label,
Buy more War Bonds, if you're able.

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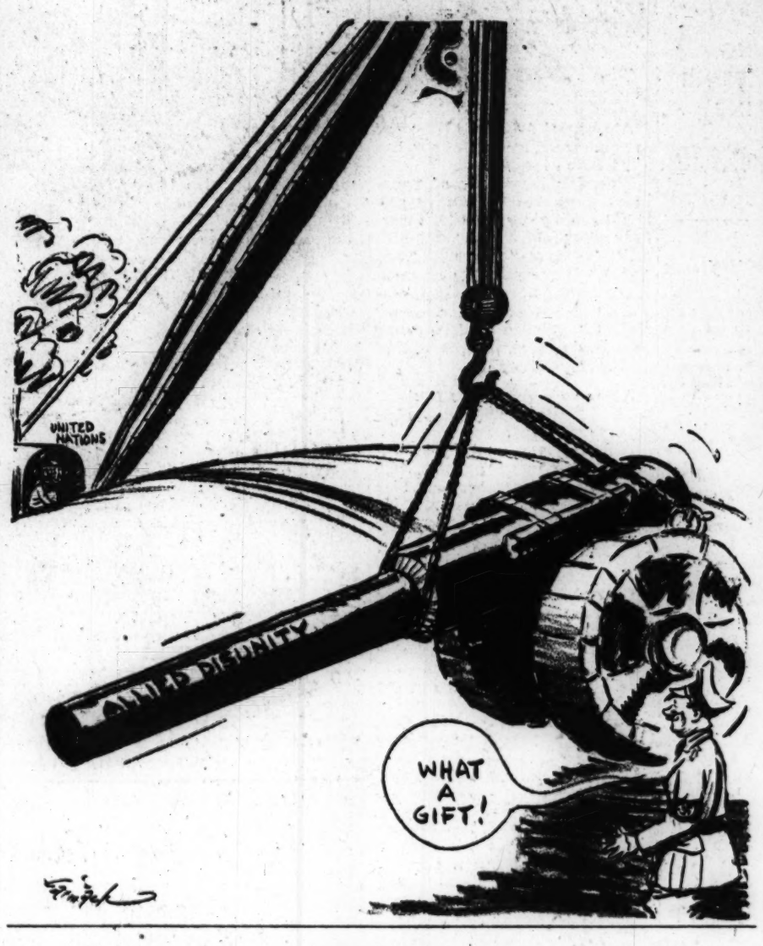
Come to think of it, it's not always fair, and often embarrassing, no doubt, to wish a Vice-Presidential boom on a loyal party man without his consent.

## Bundle for Berlin?




# Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

## "A Third of Earth Away"

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The following eloquent little tribute was published in the New Zealand Herald, and I thought you would be pleased to read it:

I wonder if home-bred New Zealand eyes
Can look more gladly on these garden isles
Than ours that watched their meadowlands arise
Out of a lonely sea?—Than ours from wilds
Of jungle looked on red roofs beckoning
Off emerald knolls above a smiling coast?—
Than ours that in a bright November spring
Confirmed New Zealand as the perfect host?
Can warm New Zealand hearts appraise their worth
To us from homes a third of earth away,
Or know the gladness and the quick rebirth
They give us in the little time we stay?
Lest we forget, through months of jungle war,
It is such life, such peace, we're fighting for.

S./SGT. ROBERT ULLRICH, U. S. Army

Equally are we in New Zealand beginning to realize what we owe to these gallant American boys. It is our privilege to have them in our midst.

CYRIL G. NORTON
Warrant Officer II
New Zealand Army

Auckland, N. Z.

## "How the Farmer Fits"

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have noted with interest your consistent endeavors to give the agricultural industry the fair and square consideration due to it. In feature articles, and general news, and especially in the editorial writings, The Christian Science Monitor continues to show how the farmer fits into this present emergency pattern.

Being involved in several lines of farming, especially fruit production, I have noted what might be labeled inconsistencies in the Monitor articles when judged from the selfish standpoint of the individuals involved. It is very easy for them to take more and more of the easy money to be made, and to condemn those who continue to speak plainly about the over-all perspective of the welfare of the Nation.

The gentle way in which the philosophical John Gould has finessed in the article, "Some Apples Come High," is simply a masterpiece. This article was reprinted and circulated to members of the National Apple Institute, an organization of growers which is active in over thirty States.

While your editorial late in December, in regard to the high Christmas tree prices, was much to the point, yet careful analysis would show, I believe, that the producer was but slightly involved in the unprecedented build-up. Out here in Michigan, the restricted use of lights on the trees may have been a factor to discourage their sale.

I feel that the farmers are being well paid for their efforts, the higher costs of production notwithstanding. I am glad the editors of the Monitor have not used the tree incident as any reflection on agriculture; but it would seem clear that a "word to the wise" might interest the intelligent farm groups.

GEORGE FARLEY

Albion, Mich.

## "Mounting Trends"

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In The Christian Science Monitor I read the article, "Six Point Plan to Halt Mounting Trend in Alcoholism."

Alcoholic beverage and cigarette advertising are now the two biggest accounts. These ads are everywhere you look. You look for your street car and you see it coming down the street with a big beer sign in front. Within a few hundred feet of many churches, the whisky ad with a big clock gives churchgoers the right time for church and the smoker's ad in the comics gets the children. Also, the movies and the radio bring this advertising to us.

Dr. Kolb, Assistant Surgeon General of United States, "urges a nationwide education and social crusade to bring home to the American people the mounting problem of alcoholism and its deteriorating crime-breeding consequences."

I agree with Dr. Kolb that education will do some good. But if 10 million dollars are spent in liquor and cigarette advertising to induce the old users to use more and those who have never imbibed to try it, what deterring effect will a little sum of money, say 50 to 100 thousand dollars, have?

For the time being, all liquor and cigarette advertising should be barred.

E. G. WINGER, Director
True Advertising and Clean
Cleveland, Ohio — Publicity Society

## Inflation

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

B. M. Baruch of the War Industries Board in World War One advised, in effect, that to prevent inflation (1) all prices, wages, etc., must be frozen. This has not been done. That imposing ceilings on some prices is confiscatory and therefore unconstitutional. This has been done. (2) Such action must be taken immediately war becomes imminent or commences, that is, before the price structure is distorted by war demands. It hasn't been done yet. (3) That floors should not be placed below any prices but competition should be allowed to lower them. This has been done.

Mr. Baruch cited the example of New York in 1780 which was a failure because, he said, it was done after inflation had occurred. The prices in 1780 were fixed at twentyfold the prices of 1774. Mr. Baruch says the "twentyfold" measured ". . . the debasement of the Continental currency." We have "Continental currency" now. The dollar was 25.8 grains of gold 0.9 fine but payment of the gold was stopped by the President and the gold has been expropriated. Compare the value of a counterfeit bill while gold is in circulation and the value of a genuine bill while payment of the gold is stopped!

March 27, 1942, the President approved an Act permitting Federal Reserve Banks to buy obligations directly from the Treasury and to hold not to exceed $5,000,000,000 at any one time; this is in effect a revolving fund without limit and is about as inflationary as possible; it enables the Government to pay its obligations by bank cheques! April 27, the President delivered his anti-inflation speech.

EDWARD HENRY NEARY
Port Washington, N. Y.

## A Moral Change

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

More fundamentally important than political change in the United States, it seems to me, is the need for moral change—for a change in the climate of opinion from toleration of private and public laxity to stricter convictions anent integrity.

This point was illustrated for me the other evening. The occasion was a dinner attended by some of this city's most representative business men where the reason for convening was to hear a corporation report on its contribution to the war. The dinner was fine and the report was heartening; the table talk was not so good.

The latter was concerned with two themes: the goings-about of a politically consequential American woman and the personal exploits of the gentlemen present in buying and consuming liquor.

It seemed to me that a good case could indeed be made against New Dealism, and I was glad those men were thinking so and knew why. But I wondered how well that case would be presented by men whose leisure time and spending money found no better use than for cocktails.

Before the dinner, by the way, while the bar was still open, one newspaper man told me this personal anecdote: Years ago, he said, he went as a young reporter to interview the head of a great brewery. After the interview, he was invited into the storeroom to drink "anything he wanted." He said he didn't have the courage then to say he never drank but he did say that he never drank on duty.

"That's right, young fellow!" exclaimed the brewer. "Any of my men can drink anything they want whenever they want to. It's here for them. But they all know that the minute they touch a drop, their walking papers are waiting for them in the outer office."

OBSERVER

Los Angeles

*This newspaper assumes no responsibilities for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.*

# As the Wounded Come Back Home

### *An Intimate Message From Washington*

By Mary Hornaday

There's something Washington wants all American women to know, but doesn't seem quite to know how to tell them.

It's about the wounded and the "neuro-psychiatrics" who are beginning to come home from the war.

The War Manpower Commission is working on a pamphlet for ex-soldiers and sailors called, "How To Go Home," but no one knows quite how to educate the wives, mothers, and sweethearts on the proper way to welcome them back.

As part of its campaign to steel the American public to sights ahead, the War Department recently gave wide publicity to the landing of the hospital ship Acadia. Scores of stretchers were photographed on Jersey docks waiting for the wounded. One fellow smiled broadly as he put his hand down to feel real American soil.

In movie theaters—at least in Washington and presumably across the country—women sighed or shuddered. Some just sat quietly. As part of the publicity, the War Department held a press conference with six Army nurses from the ship.

They had a message for American women.

"We talked a bit on the ship coming over," began Second Lieut. Gladys K. Meister.

"Some scheme should be organized and pushed through whereby women from the ages of 16 up would visit hospital wards and accustom themselves to the sight of mutilated men. They should ask for social work in any capacity, passing out games, passing around books, playing games with the men."

Lieutenant Meister's suggestion wasn't exactly practical. It wouldn't be feasible for all the grown women in the country to traipse through the military hospitals just to become accustomed to the sight of wounded men.

What she meant was that women of the country must strive for all they are worth to achieve the emotional control that nurses get from going about their daily tasks.

"It takes only one rebuff to cause a maimed soldier to retire and not be on the scene again," she warned.

That reminded Second Lieut. Marion L. Franchere of a mother who stood right in the middle of a hospital ward where she had come to see her maimed son and exclaimed:

"What in the world am I going to do with him?"

"That boy," said the nurse, "refused to go home."

Mrs. Roosevelt has suggested that there should be in every military hospital a discharge section where families can go to meet their returning soldier and plan in the presence of Army or Red Cross personnel how to rearrange their homes and lives to meet the new situation. For some, the transition will be easy, but as Mrs. Roosevelt pointed out, a mountaineer whose family has always walked the last six miles home or a tenement family which has to climb six flights of stairs to its abode may have readjusting to do.

One way that the Army could help women in this job would be to drop the fancy term "neuro-psychiatric" which it applies to men suffering from war fatigue.

"If someone would just educate their families that these men are no different from businessmen who have suffered from severe nervous breakdown in peacetime, it would take off a stigma," one nurse commented.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she understood some businesses had become so frightened just by the term "neuro-psychiatric" that they were refusing to take men so labeled back in their old jobs.

Maj. Walter E. Barton, Army psychiatrist, added to the discussion a set of rules for receiving back a wounded man into a family.

Here they are:

1. Remember a wounded man is a normal person. Don't expect him to behave in any unusual fashion. Train your mind to think about what's left, not what has been lost.
2. Don't dramatize either the wounded man nor his wounds. Confine your conversation to other subjects unless he begins to talk about his wounds. Remember you have no common ground with his experiences on the battlefront.
3. Don't try to gloss over his handicap. Don't tell him he looks nice when you and he are thinking he doesn't.
4. Don't show horror or sorrow at deformity either in your voice, manner, or facial expression.
5. Give him a job to do. The Veterans' Administration and United States Employment Service will place men in jobs outside the home. Even those at home can do some kind of work and should be assigned to it as part of the day's routine.

Encourage him to carry on his social life in contact with others. The worst thing of all is to let him crawl off in a corner and feel sorry for himself.

# A New World on a Strong Shoestring

### *Toward Tomorrow: A Peace Aims Feature*

By Carlyle Morgan

Recent debates about "bancors" and "unitas" have convinced many self-styled "ordinary folk" that postwar financial policy is something they had better keep hands off. Yet to many a man with a little cottage, to many a woman whose daily chores are lighter because of a modern kitchen, the principle of much necessary postwar financing should be familiar. This man and his wife may remember a day when they could not have owned their cottage. It used to take more than ten per cent of the total price to acquire the deed to a house and lot. Only yesterday, as it seems, a man had to have a pretty tidy nest egg to invest before he could get the bank to put up the rest of the cost of building a home.

What has made the difference? Why can a man borrow up to ninety per cent of the cost of a new home today? Because the risks of lending money for home building are more widely shared. Through a system of insurance for the loans, through government collaboration, the risks to private lenders such as banks and insurance companies have been greatly lessened. Lenders can afford to be more generous, more enterprising in their policies. One may see whole communities today that would never have existed but for these techniques of spreading financial risks.

Now the benefits of these communities do not end with the people who live under the new roofs. There is a butcher, and a drygoods merchant, a shoe store, a bus company, a railroad, profiting from the business which every new community brings to the entire area in which it is built.

The fact of a dozen or a hundred or a thousand new home owners is important also for political stability.

When this war is over vast territories will have to be rebuilt, new homes provided, factories set up so that people can have jobs, enterprise stimulated, trade facilitated, financiers induced to help inaugurate this development by investing their money. In some cases the development will have to take place in countries whose future is not too clear. Often there will be a real need, from the humane or from the political point of view, to take financial risks which economic considerations alone would not justify. Some enterprises will not in themselves be paying propositions and yet, considered as part of the national or international economy, will be seen as necessary and helpful factors.

The risks of doing all this must be shared as widely as possible if the work is to avert great suffering, provide re-employment before unemployment becomes a political menace and bolster international order in its crucial postwar stages.

Because of the scale of the operations involved, no one country might want to contemplate the financing even of its own share of the redevelopment at sufficiently low interest rates unless the risks are shared. But international guarantees for loans, international co-operation to see that loans are used to create the best possible economic balance among various industries, and between industry and agriculture in reconstructed areas, can further the prosperity of the entire world. These techniques can cushion defaults and often avert them.

Of course the bank for which plans are being drawn up by British and American experts under official sponsorship is concerned with only a part of the postwar problem, chiefly the encouragement of trade and the stabilization of currencies. A broader program may well be contemplated.

Probably it will be. That means there will be debates, and the air will get thick with technical terms. But the man with the cottage, and his wife in her own garden, know something about this sharing of risks. The prosperity it creates is never confined to the yard, or the community, of its original beneficiaries. If ten per cent plus co-operation can build a new home, there ought to be some similar hope for a new world.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